

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The barometer is rising on the Northern Coast and fair weather is becoming general eastward to Manitoba.

NO. 251-SIXTY-NINTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1927

FORTY-FOUR PAGES

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CONTRACT LET BY B.C.E.R. FOR HUGE TUNNEL

Work to Begin Forthwith on Two and Half-Mile Bore From Bridge River to Seton Lake

TENDER ACCEPTED FOR \$1,249,530

Pacific Engineers Get Award for Work on Great Hydro-Electric Project in Province

VANCOUVER, Oct. 1.—Pacific Engineers, Ltd., of Vancouver, with a tender of \$1,249,530, has been awarded the contract for boring the bridge river power tunnel for the B.C. Electric Railway Company, limited.

Other items in construction of the tunnel not included in the contract will increase the cost to \$2,000,000, is estimated by Mr. George Kidd, resident of the B.C. Electric Railway Company.

Work on the two-and-a-half-mile bore will start immediately on the Seton Lake end, and on day 15 from the Bridge River end, the contract calls for completion within 1,000 days, which will close in August, 1930.

MYSTERIOUS SIGNALS

HONOLULU, Oct. 1.—The mine-keeper Whippoorwill was being ready today to leave this afternoon for Johnston Island, to search for the Golden Eagle, one of the missing planes in the Dole Hawaiian ght.

The search was ordered by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, in Washington. The exact reason for sending the hunt for the plane, missing since the middle of August, was not known. It was believed, however, to the fact that naval aviators had reported within the last two days picking up faint mysterious signals. The radio men are unable to explain the source of the signals.

STRIKE VOTED IN VANCOUVER

FIREMEN GO THREE TO ONE IN FAVOR OF STRIKE IF NO ARBITRATION

City Council Had Refused to Join in Application for Federal Board to Adjudicate

VANCOUVER, Oct. 1.—Vancouver firemen have voted three to one in favor of a strike in the event of the city council refusing to join with them in applying to Hon. Peter Penner, Federal Minister of Labor, for an arbitration board to deal with the firemen's demand for increased pay.

In reporting to this effect today, Charles A. Watson, secretary of the firemen's organization, said that W. B. East, of Washington, D.C., international vice-president of the International Association of Firefighters, will reach the city Sunday to study the situation and advise a local union.

The visiting official will confer with F. E. Harrison, Dominion Fair agent, and will be in conference Monday with the firemen, to permit all the firemen to attend, sessions will be held in the morning of the evening. Mr. Watson reports that the international headquarters of the association advised strongly against a strike until every possible attempt has been made to settle the dispute.

After turning down the request of firemen for higher pay, the City Council, by majority vote, refused to join in an application for a Federal arbitration board.

From the Colonist Tower

Sunday, Oct. 2

275th Day, 1927

THE WEATHER

Victoria and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds; generally fair and clear. Sun Sets: 5:13 o'clock. Sun Rises: 5:52 o'clock. High Tide: 4:28 p.m., 8.4 feet. Low Tide: 1:38 a.m., 3.1 feet.

The News

Cal and Provincial.—Annual Fall Assizes will open on Tuesday, October 11. Milo Eggers to be chief justice. Sir Edward Kemp, former Minister of Militia, arrives in city on Wednesday.

Hon. T. G. Coventry, M.P.P., asserts reduction in governmental levies is essential to revival. B.C.E.R. lets contract for Bridge River power tunnel for the B.C. Electric Railway Company, limited.

Postmaster-General To Visit Victoria



HON. P. J. VENIOT
The Canadian Postmaster-General, Hon. P. J. Veniot, who has arrived in Vancouver in the course of his first official visit to Western Canada, will come to Victoria either on Wednesday or Thursday. In his party is the Deputy Postmaster-General, Mr. L. J. Gabor.

FUND NEEDED IN ST. LOUIS

Half Million Dollars Required for Relief Work, Announces Citizens' Committee Chairman

210 CITY BLOCKS IN AREA AFFECTED

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.—Drenched by rain which fell intermittently, hundreds of survivors of Thursday's tornado here who remained in their ruined homes were forced today to seek shelter elsewhere. The Red Cross estimated 2,600 families, comprising 7,800 persons, were affected in the devastated area of approximately 210 city blocks.

A relief fund of half a million dollars is needed immediately. It was announced by Alfred Fairbank, vice-chairman of the Citizens' Disaster Relief Committee. Enlisted under the St. Louis Chapter of the Red Cross, 2,000 relief workers were today grappling effectively with the work of relief. They had comprehensive surveys of the tornado area for guidance, from which they drew the conclusion that a large percentage of the 7,800 sufferers would need no help from the Red Cross. The relief problem was comparatively simple.

1,129 INJURED

Today the number of dead from the storm stood at eighty-nine, of that number seventy-five were in St. Louis and eight in three Illinois suburbs across the river. A survey tonight showed 229 injured persons were still receiving treatment in twenty-four hospitals and approximately 900 others had received treatment and gone home.

The rain made militiamen, United States soldiers from Jefferson Barracks, and other rescue workers shoot-like in their slinkers as they dug in the debris. It made the fallen timbers slippery and forced the workers to use the utmost care to prevent injury to themselves.

MANY UNEMPLOYED

Rehabilitation, already started, has its bright side. Work for the unemployed and unskilled labor is promised in abundance. The effect of this announcement is seen in the fact that between 40,000 and 50,000 men have been idle here this summer. Bricklayers, carpenters, roofers and plumbers in great numbers, were at work on the new repairs today.

MINISTER PLANS MOROCCO VISIT

Sir Austen Chamberlain Holds Conference in Malaga With Spanish Dictator

PALMA, Island of Mallorca, Spain, Oct. 1.—World political questions, particularly those of common interest to Spain and Great Britain, were discussed at a meeting between Premier Primo de Rivera and Sir Austen Chamberlain, but no agreement or understanding of any sort was arrived at, a semi-official communiqué today states.

The chief minister of the conference, which was held yesterday, was declared in the communiqué to be to improve the mutual acquaintance of the two chancellors and to give the Spanish Premier a chance to welcome Sir Austen to the Spanish port. Sir Austen intends to visit Valencia, then, probably, Barcelona. The party will then go to Morocco.

U.S. Apple Crop

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Prospects that the apple crop this year will be the smallest since 1921, and excepting that year the smallest in twenty years, are reported by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

TELEPHONE TO BRITAIN WILL OPEN MONDAY

Transatlantic Service to Be Inaugurated Tomorrow, When Mr. Baldwin and Mr. King Will Converse

OFFICES WILL BE GIVEN CONNECTION

For Present Service Will Be From Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto, and Other Eastern Cities to London

OTTAWA, Oct. 1.—Inauguration of a transatlantic telephone service will take place here on next Monday when Premier Mackenzie King will converse with Premier Baldwin. Mr. King will be in his office in the Parliament Buildings here and connection will be made with the British Premier's office in London. The opening of the service will be witnessed by a number of officials and prominent persons interested. For the present, it is stated, the transatlantic service will be run from the Canadian cities of Ottawa, Toronto, Montreal, Hamilton and Quebec to London, Eng.

Transatlantic Flying Season Declared Closed

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The ocean-flying season was unofficially closed today. Dr. James H. Kimball, weather bureau meteorologist, who has furnished all this year's flyers with atmospheric data, was the one who announced that the season was at an end. "I would not care to say that there will be no good flying weather in October," he told the Associated Press, "but it is extremely unlikely at present. The weather is incomparably worse than that encountered by any of the past season's aviators."

HON. S. F. TOLMIE UNABLE TO GO

UNCERTAIN DATE OF NELSON ELECTION IN WAY OF GOING TO WINNIPEG

Otherwise British Columbia Will Be Fully Represented at National Convention

VANCOUVER, Oct. 1.—British Columbia will send a full quota of delegates to the Dominion Conservative Convention at Winnipeg on October 11. Unusual interest is manifested in the gathering and practically every elected delegate will be present. It was stated at a provincial Conservative headquarters at Vancouver today that fully fifty per cent of the alternate delegates will also attend in addition to the unattached Conservative supporters.

While the British Columbia Conservatives are not unimpressed of the fact that they have leadership material in their ranks, United States soldiers from Jefferson Barracks, and other rescue workers shoot-like in their slinkers as they dug in the debris. It made the fallen timbers slippery and forced the workers to use the utmost care to prevent injury to themselves.

LEAVE NEXT FRIDAY

The names of Premier Howard Ferguson, Ontario; Hon. R. B. Bennett and Mr. Hugh Guthrie, are freely mentioned for the honor in the order named. The British Columbia contingent will start from Vancouver next Friday night by special train, and it is expected that 125 representatives will take seats in the convention.

It is a matter for regret among British Columbia Conservatives that Hon. S. F. Tolmie, leader of the provincial Conservatives, will not be able to attend owing to a by-election pending at Nelson.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE MAY VISIT HAVANA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Despite the traditional objections against a president leaving the White House during his term of office and going to a foreign country, President Coolidge is planning to visit Havana in January to attend the sixth Pan-American Congress. It was learned at the White House tonight, Mr. Coolidge would like to be gone only a week, remaining but one day and evening in the Cuban capital, and then, a parade and ceremonies which attend the annual gathering of all American diplomats. He would go by rail to Key West or Miami and there board the U.S.S. Henderson for an overnight trip to Havana, returning the following night.

BRITAIN-NORWAY TELEPHONE OPEN

OSLO, Norway, Oct. 1.—Oslo and London today exchanged greetings over the telephone inaugurating a regular service which connects the two capitals.

Some Shots May Have Gone Wide In Excitement

VANCOUVER, Oct. 1.—Attacked by an enraged, wounded six-and-a-half-foot cougar while hunting alone on Gabriola Island, Denis Hagris, Vancouver, had a narrow escape from death this morning. Eighteen charges of heavy buckshot were required to kill the infuriated animal. In telephone communication with his brother, he told of the incident. While searching for deer he had taken a lone course. His companion, Jack Edgar, Gabriola Island, followed a track in another direction. Mr. Hagris heard a sound behind him and turned to face the crouching cougar, not twenty yards away. Charges of buckshot from the shotgun served both to cripple and infuriate the animal. It charged toward him as he was reloading the gun. Sixteen more shells were required to kill the cougar.

ASSIZES OPEN HERE OCT. 11

Six Cases Set Down for Presentation to Grand Jury, Including Milo Eggers and Fraser Tolmie

JUSTICE MURPHY LIKELY TO PRESIDE

The annual Fall Assizes in Victoria will commence on Tuesday, October 11, at 11 a.m., at the Court House on Bastion Street. At least six cases will be presented to the Grand Jury for consideration, and it is practically certain that Mr. Justice Murphy will be the presiding jurist at the Assizes. Milo Eggers, reputedly young bandit of the sea, who failed in a series of attempts to escape extradition from the United States to stand trial in British Columbia, will be tried next week at the Assizes on a charge of robbery with violence, arising out of the hijacking on March 4, 1924, of the liquor-carrying launch Hadel, in Peter's Cove, at the south end of North Pender Island; the wounding of Einar Larum, the helmsman of the craft, and the theft of ninety-six cases of liquor.

William Fraser Tolmie will face trial on a charge of manslaughter. It is expected that Mr. Archie M. Johnson, K.C., will conduct the prosecution in the Eggers and Tolmie trials.

James Waldron will appear at the Assizes to be tried on a charge of unlawfully having drugs in his possession; while Frank Thomas, eighteen years of age, will stand trial on a charge of stealing on October 16, 1926, an automobile belonging to John A. Rithet.

Other cases that will come up for trial will be Leonard Pease, on a charge of statutory rape, and Donald P. Flynn, charged with contributing to a juvenile delinquency.

Arthur Thompson, charged with a statutory offence, was among those committed for trial to a higher court by Magistrate George Jay. He is expected to appear for speed trial in county court, and his case will be heard by His Honor Judge P. S. Lammiman here next Thursday in county court.

HOT IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The hottest October 1st in seventeen years came in New York almost unheralded today, baked the teeming streets and steamed the subways to the discomfort of millions dressed for football weather. Winds like blasts from an oven and a burning glass sun had the thermometer climbing above the 82 degrees mark in the early afternoon.

The entire northeastern seaboard suffered from New Jersey to Maine. Football teams all over this section fought their second battles of the season under tropical conditions, before shirt-sleeved and instead of conk-slicked crowds.

ILLINOIS COAL STRIKE ENDING

Agreement Reached Likely to Be Model for Settling Similar Strife in Soft Coal Mines

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—An agreement which will end the Illinois coal strike, which has tied up mining in the State since last April, was reached by a subcommittee of miners and operators today. Harry Hawick, president of the Illinois branch of the United Mine Workers, told the United Press last today. "The strike is virtually settled," he said. "All that remains is the agreement by the miners and operators." The Illinois settlement was regarded as of widespread importance because it was believed it would be used as a model for settlements in other fields which have been tied up since expiration of the Jacksonville wage agreement.

Prince Lennart III

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 1.—Prince Lennart, eighteen, son of Prince William of Sweden, is seriously ill here with pneumonia and measles.

SIR E. A. KEMP IS VISITOR TO VICTORIA

Former Minister of Militia Arrives in City With Lady Kemp on Western Tour

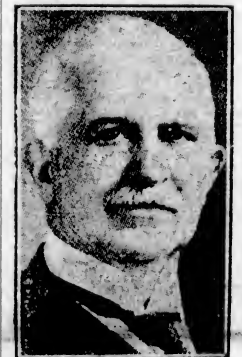
JOURNEY TAKEN FOR VACATION

Has Long Been Active in Conservative Circles. Character Sketch of Visiting Senator

SIR Edward Kemp, former Minister of Militia, and long a member of Parliament, who is on a Western tour with Lady Kemp, will arrive here this morning.

He is not speaking much on politics now, although efforts have been made to secure his opinions on political questions, and particularly on the Conservative Federal leadership, in view of the Winnipeg convention next week.

Leading figure in commercial life in Toronto, later in politics, and associated with the Borden administration, Sir Edward was for many years one of the best known members of the Conservative Party. A characteristic sketch of him appeared from the pen of The



SIR EDWARD KEMP

Wanderer in the Winnipeg Tribune a few days ago which gives the high lights of his career. "Senator Kemp is a Quebec-born man; Clarenceville, near the Vermont border, his birthplace in 1858. Commercial pursuits led him to Toronto. There his residence, Castle Frank, as it is known, is one of the city's historical spots. His success in manufacturing, enameling and ware gave him wealth. He entered Parliament first in 1900, having previously held office as president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association for two terms. As president of Toronto's Board of Trade he went to England twice in a representative character—to the annual convention of the British Association. Continued on Page 2

U.S. POLICY IS RATHER NAIVE

EXPORT DUTIES OBJECTED TO BUT IMPORT DUTIES HELD TO BE PROPER

Export and Import Duties Should Be Such as to Foster Manufacturing in U.S. Alone

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—An international conference will be held in Geneva on October 17 and subsequent days to discuss import and export prohibitions and restrictions.

The United States has accepted an invitation from the League of Nations and has appointed its minister to Switzerland, Hugh S. Gibson, to represent his country.

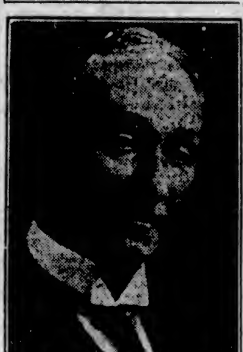
TRADE BARRIERS

At the last meeting of the trade barriers conference held in Geneva, last May, it was agreed that a tentative convention would be prepared for submission to the conference which opens shortly in Geneva. The convention is now in draft form. It asks the nations of the world to agree that imports and exports prohibitions and restrictions, except when imposed for motives of health or morals of a community, are wrong and should be abolished. Only in extraordinary emergency would trade barriers be recognized, and such as war or other material crisis.

UNITED STATES DEMANDS

The United States is interested in proposals to remove any barriers to the export of raw materials but not in proposals to remove barriers to the importation of goods manufactured from those materials. It is the policy of the United States to secure the profit to be made from manufacturing the raw materials of other countries, and by erecting a tariff wall against the manufactured product, to prevent other countries from manufacturing their raw materials and exporting them in that state to the United States. The United States agrees with the draft convention as to export duties imposed by other countries, but not as to import duties imposed by herself.

Minister Now Touring Prairie Provinces



HON. J. A. ROSS
Minister of Finance in the present Ottawa administration, who is speaking at the chief prairie centres in company with Mr. Charles Dunning, Minister of Railways.

TAXATION CUT IS IMPERATIVE

Hon. T. G. Coventry, M.P.P., Asserts Reduction in Governmental Levies Is Essential

COMPARISON OF PARTY REGIMES

"There must be something to bring down taxation, and in the direction of reducing the debt of this province before British Columbia will advance as it should," was the opinion expressed by Hon. T. G. Coventry, M.P.P. for Saanich, at the meeting of Ward Four Conservatives at Marigold Hall last evening. The tremendous indebtedness of the province as compared with other sections of the Dominion, did not assist the making of this Province of British Columbia an attractive field for investment, at least not to the extent that it should be, he contended.

PERIOD OF 1903-1916

In support of this statement Mr. Coventry pointed out that the Conservative Government of Sir Richard McBride had found the debt of the country \$4,000,000 when he came into power in 1903. During the time that party had been in power the debt had been increased only by some \$7,000,000. During that period of the country's history the industries of the province had quadrupled. The major enterprises now operating in the province had been instituted during this period of Conservative rule.

PERIOD OF 1916-1927

The Liberals had come into power with the debt of the province only some \$19,000,000. In the eleven years that that party had been in power the increase in the debt had been some \$71,000,000. With other obligations outside of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, he said that the obligations had been increased by something like \$78,000,000.

The increase in the taxation of the province under the Liberal rule had therefore been something like \$78,000,000 of average yearly, which was about equal to the total increase under the Conservative Government in the province.

P.G.E. EXPENDITURE

The failure of the Liberals to follow up the plan of Sir Richard McBride with regard to the P.G.E. had resulted in having a railway starting nowhere and ending nowhere. The lack of vision on the part of the Liberal leaders had been responsible for the failure to bring the P.G.E. to something worth while, and the making of it a valuable asset to the province.

The debt of the province was the highest per capita in the Dominion. It had been scored by the Liberal leader of Alberta in this respect. The effect of this condition was to be seen by the lessening of the growth of the province, in keeping with what it should be.

The member for Saanich touched upon the taxation side which was made heavy by the present Government. The demands of the Government of this province upon the auto owners were greater than in any other province of the Dominion. The same situation, he pointed out, applied to all other items of taxation. There was a demand, he felt, for a rectifying of these conditions so that the Province of British Columbia might come into its own.

Mr. Coventry was thanked for his address by the meeting.

ESTATE MUST PAY INTEREST ON DUTY

VANCOUVER, Oct. 1.—By judgment of Mr. Justice Murphy, the \$272,225 estate of Dr. D. H. Wilson, who died here last year, is required to pay about \$1,200 interest on succession duty.

On the life interest in the estate of the widow and executrix, approximately \$10,000 duty had been paid; and on the interest passing to three daughters, who share the estate on their mother's death, another \$10,000 would have to be paid on December 10, 1928, which date had been fixed by the government. The question was whether the finance department was entitled to levy interest on the duty yet to be paid.

Mr. Reginald Tupper was counsel for the estate and Mr. Clarence Darling for the department.

Forest Fire Fanned by Strong Wind Threatens Summer Resort Camps

Blaze in Topango Canyon, Near Santa Monica, California, Gets Out of Control and Spreads Over Five Hundred Acres—District Is Without Outside Communication

Ranchers and Boy Scouts Join Rangers in Battling With Flames

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 1.—A timber and brush fire in Topango Canyon west of here, which began at noon today, was fanned by a stiff wind, and is known to have destroyed some of the hundreds of cabins in the mountain playground, got beyond control of 250 fighters late tonight. The flames were raging unchecked in a district completely cut off from outside communication. Several women were reported to have fainted during the evacuation of mountain resorts. The fire spread quickly over 500 acres and headed toward the Crescent Bay Boy Scout Camp, about two miles northeast of Topango. A sudden shift in the wind, however, veered the flames about and they fell back to a new line toward the well populated cabin district.

Fire fighters, including ranchers of the district and Boy Scouts recruited from their camp in the fire district, were battling the flames under the direction of Chief County Fire Warden Turner and members of his crew. Latest reports tonight indicated that cabins were already being destroyed, but that all residents and small Boy Scouts had been removed in automobiles.

Isolated Corbin Tells Nothing of Mine Explosion

FERNIE, Oct. 1.—Details of the Corbin mine explosion today, which has already accounted for one life and at least one man injured, will probably remain unknown until the first train from the mine town reaches here Sunday evening. Corbin is virtually isolated except by train. An unidentified Russian miner is known to have been killed by the explosion.

Whether anyone else was hurt is not known, but as the mines are usually idle on Saturday, it is probable these were the only men down the shaft at the time. It is believed the explosion was local and confined to only a small section of the workings.

Warrants Issued In Regina For K.K.K. Organizers

REGINA, Oct. 1.—Warrants have been issued for arrest of Lewis A. and Harold Scott, described as father and son, organizers of the Ku Klux Klan. Police of the Dominion have been notified that they are charged in Regina with obtaining money by false pretenses. It is also asserted they enrolled in this province a great number of candidates, collecting a fee from each, totalling thousands of dollars. Both men disappeared from Regina on September 16, taking the money with them, the police circular asserts.

OIL SHORTAGE APPREHENDED

WASHINGTON MINISTER SAYS HE WOULD TAKE STEPS TO HALT OVER-PRODUCTION

Present Flood From Wells Described as Becoming Form of National Disaster

WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 1.—Secretary of the Interior Hubert Work believes government action should be taken to halt the "flood" of oil that now takes on the proportions of a national disaster. "With over-production of oil, the great motive force of modern industry, transportation and defence, now about one million barrels daily, Mr. Work declared that the day of plenty may be succeeded by the day of famine.

An oil famine, he believes, would be a catastrophe second only to that of a great war. Without oil, millions of automobiles would halt, and many businesses and homes using oil would have to readjust their fuel equipment.

PLANS PROPOSED

When the Bar Association's oil committee is finally organized, it is said that the oil representatives thereon will urge: (1) The operation of unit pools, allowing one concern to develop an oil field and divide the products with the other, but not the oil, instead of the present system whereby many companies bore wells in a mad competitive rush to drain as much oil as possible so the neighboring wells will not get too big a cut. (2) Amendment of the Clayton and Sherman combination laws to legalize combinations of oil producers to control production, but not prices. The latter suggestion may prove feasible on the theory that the Government has special rights, since oil is a munition of war which should not be left solely to intra-State regulation. Some able attorneys, however, suggest the Government lacks power.

"The nation," Mr. Work said, "needs to balance its accounts and see how long the natural reserve banks can continue to honor its regular drafts. Conservation is like an insurance policy, guaranteeing the nation's future supply of needed raw materials and underwriting the future prices for these essential commodities."

False Pretences

PRINCE RUPERT, Oct. 1.—H. Saunders, of Hamilton, representing himself as a capitalist interested in promotion of a plan to build a saw-mill and pulp plant on Echal River, near Port Eslington, has been arrested, charged with obtaining money by false pretences. He was given eight days' remand.

HEAT STRIKES IN BALTIMORE

Eighty-Nine Persons Are Prostrated in Crowd at Railway Exhibition—Cots Put in Train Cars

WAVE GENERAL IN EASTERN STATES

BALTIMORE, Oct. 1.—Eighty-nine persons were prostrated today as a record crowd estimated at 78,000 sweltered under a sun of July intensity at the "Fair of the Iron Horse," the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad's centenary pageant here.

Two railway cars were quickly fitted up with hastily requisitioned hospital cots and a corps of doctors and nurses mustered to care for the patients. Officials of the fair estimate that approximately half a million persons have witnessed the fair since it began eight days ago.

NEW YORK AND MAINE

ALBANY, N.Y., Oct. 1.—A temperature of ninety degrees, equalling the record for an October day was registered at the Government weather bureau at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—New Yorkers today were treated to Summer heat when the mercury hit the unreasonable temperature of eighty-two degrees at 1 p.m. PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 1.—The official temperature mounted to eighty-five degrees here today, a blizzard unheard of point in October.

EMPRESS HOTEL CONTRACT LET

Considerable Work Is to Be Done at Building Before Next Season, at Cost of \$25,000

Alterations and renovations at the Empress Hotel have been authorized, the work to entail an expenditure of \$25,000, the general contractor being Mr. D. W. Burnett.

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The New Mikado Tie

A three-eyelet tie that is surprisingly smart and will be found comfortable fitting.

In brown calf and patent calf with Cuban heels. . . . **\$6.50 and \$7**

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SOVIET-U.S. TRADE INCREASING RAPIDLY

MOSCOW, Oct. 1.—A surprising increase in Soviet Russia's trade with the United States and Germany was disclosed in an interview given by Anastase Mikoyan, the thirty-four-year-old commissar of foreign and domestic trade, through whose youthful hands pass all the imports and exports and the industrial problems of the entire Soviet Union. One item alone, that of factory machinery and industrial equipment, leaped astonishingly, he said, Russia's purchases of this equipment in the United States had increased from \$300,000 in the last fiscal year to \$10,000,000 in the first eight months of the present fiscal year.

Blasting By-Law Fine

VANCOUVER, Oct. 1.—On a retrial in County Court, Judge Grant has found Archibald F. Gerrard, contractor, guilty of an infraction of Point Grey blasting by-law No. 87 of 1924. A fine of \$25 and \$150 costs will have to be paid by Gerrard. The accused was engaged in clearing land in the vicinity of Carnarvon Street and Twenty-Third Avenue. He was charged with leaving blasting powder and detonating caps unguarded between May 14 and May 24, 1926. While playing with the explosive, a ten-year-old boy was severely injured.

Seattle Waterfront

SEATTLE, Oct. 1.—A long-term lease for one-half the Spokane Street Terminals has been arranged for with the Seattle Port Commission by the Williams Steamship Company, J. L. Burnside, district manager, announced today.

JULIAN COMPANY NEARING ROCKS

Receivers Strive Frantically to Raise Money for Wages to Keep Wells Going

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.—Another crisis in the tangled financial affairs of the Julian Petroleum Company was at hand tonight. Receivers were striving frantically to raise the sum of \$150,000 to meet the company's payroll Monday. Until this amount is raised wells of the company will be raised to suspend operation, the receivers said. If the wells are shut down, bankruptcy will loom just ahead of the corporation. It was admitted. The receivers have been striving to salvage sufficient funds from the wreckage of the company to prevent actual bankruptcy proceedings. The present serious plight of the company was blamed by the receivers on the failure of Jack Bennett, one of the organizers, to fulfill his pledge to aid in the recovery of \$1,000,000 of the company's funds.

FALSE HOPES

After surrendering to the authorities in San Francisco last month, Bennett said he would be able to aid the receivers in rebuilding the corporation and saving at least a part of the investments of the thousands of West Coast residents who bought Julian stock. The plan of Bennett was to secure return of interest money paid by the Julian Corporation on loans. Bennett said he would be able to aid the receivers in rebuilding the corporation and saving at least a part of the investments of the thousands of West Coast residents who bought Julian stock. The plan of Bennett was to secure return of interest money paid by the Julian Corporation on loans. Bennett said he would be able to aid the receivers in rebuilding the corporation and saving at least a part of the investments of the thousands of West Coast residents who bought Julian stock.

SIR E. A. KEMP IS VISITOR TO VICTORIA

Continued from Page 1

clation and a Congress of Chambers of Commerce of the Empire. He was in London in 1912 on a naval mission. After the elections of 1900 and 1904 he failed to return in 1908, owing to a party split in East Toronto. Elected again in 1911 and 1917, he was appointed to the senate in 1921, after the short-lived Meighen Government was formed. His war services were: Chairman of the war purchasing commission, Minister of Militia and Defence, then Overseas Minister of Forces. Meanwhile in 1917 he received knighthood. K.C.M.G. Between 1900 and 1908 Sir Edmund Kemp was to be properly considered—had that designation been coined then—a member of the Conservative Board of Directors at Ottawa, in association with Sir Edmund Oeler and Samuel Barker, M.P.'s. The lesser lights of the House were misshapen by the fight in fighting arms. It was a hard fight, too. Notably Messrs. Reid, Northrup and Blain were doughty kiltmen in the chamber, but especially in the public accounts committee. Pitted particularly against them there were two stubborn Maritime province Scotchmen, "Red" MacDonald and "A. K." Maclean, the latter now judge of the Exchequer Court. "Mr. Kemp did not do much di-

Salvation Army Head On Way to City

Commissioner Charles T. Rich

The head of the Salvation Army in Western Canada has arrived in Vancouver for the purpose of dedicating the new Grace Hospital this afternoon. For the week-end of October 3, Commissioner and Mrs. Rich will be in Victoria for the purpose of conducting a series of services of evangelism.

rect fighting himself; he planned. His characteristic hearty laugh and his beaming countenance were rather deceptive as indicative of pugnacity, but were not incompatible with behind the scenes planning of trouble for the enemy. He is a man of fine physique; head high and body erect; always immaculately dressed. And in his Parliamentary days he notably had a craving for "the latest story." He was deep in the confidence of Sir Robert Borden from 1900 until the 1921 official severance of close relations.

Weddings

CAMPBELL-BRETHOUR
A pretty wedding was celebrated at the home of Mrs. Jessie Brethour, Garbally road, on Friday evening, when Rev. Daniel Walker united in matrimony Catherine Jessie Brethour, youngest daughter of Mrs. Jessie Brethour, to Mr. Fredrick A. Campbell, son of the late Captain and Mrs. Campbell. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. H. Brethour, and was attended by Miss Christina Anderson, of Keating. Mr. Bosquet was best man. A reception, attended by relatives and intimate friends, was held following the ceremony. The bride received many beautiful gifts, among them being a cut glass bowl from the management and clerks of the B.C.S. of the C.P.R. associates by Messrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell left on the midnight boat for Vancouver and the Sound cities.

Ward Five, Saanich Conservatives to Meet

The annual meeting of the Saanich Conservative Association, Ward Five, will be held in the Royal Oak Schoolroom on Wednesday, October 5, at 8 o'clock. Business will be election of officers.

News and Notes of the Interior

MR. BRUHN IS CANDIDATE

SALMON ARM.—At a well attended meeting of the Salmon Arm Conservative Association held on Wednesday, E. W. Bruhn, M.P.P., was unanimously chosen to carry the Conservative banner in the coming campaign. No other name was placed before the convention. So enthusiastic were the delegates that one of them traveled 400 miles in order to be present. Hon. Dr. S. P. Toulme, leader of the Provincial Conservative Party, attended, and was given a most enthusiastic reception.

EXPORTING APPLES

VERNON.—The movement of the McIntosh apples in '27 full way. Commencing last week with an advance into the Prairies of several trainloads, there has been no hesitation, and as fast as the apples can be gathered, packed and loaded into cars they are rolling to markets. All the packing houses in the city are exceptionally busy and are employing large staffs. There is no lack of work and pickers, old or young, are welcomed with open arms in almost all orchards.

TOBACCO BARN BURNED

OLIVER.—Fire of unknown origin burned down a large tobacco barn last Friday night. It contained Virginia cigarette tobacco belonging to Messrs. Tomlin, Bartlett and Kerr. A barn and fifteen tons of hay, belonging to Mr. McNaughton, west lateral, was also destroyed by fire on Monday morning.

PAYMENTS FOR FRUIT

PENTICTON.—Cheques totalling \$10,000 were mailed on Monday to growers shipping through the Pentiction local of the Associated. Advances of \$100 per ton on fancy pears of the Bartlett, Clappa Favorite, Flemish Beauty and Clairgrou varieties were paid, together with 25 cents per box for "Cov" grade of the same varieties. This advance totalled \$8,000 and inaugurated a new precedent in the local Co-operative, this being the first time that

PRINCE GEORGE—T. R. RUSH

It has been possible to make such an advance on pears in the history of the local organization. Final pools on early peaches totalling \$2,000 were also closed and cheques mailed to growers.

BULKLEY VALLEY CROPS

PRINCE RUPERT.—Threshing is now general in the Bulkley Valley under splendid weather conditions. According to word received from various points, wheat is running from thirty-five to sixty bushels per acre and barley is also high in quantity and quality. The only grain not coming up to the regular standard is oats, but the crop is fair at that. Last year the interior had good crops and the farmers received a lot of cash. This year's crops will put them away to the good and enable them to make a lot of necessary improvements.

TOMATO PACK IMPROVES

KAMLOOPS.—So providential was the recent change of weather that there was in it all the difference between failure and a fair average for the tomato pack. For weeks the canning industry in the interior faced ruinous conditions. C. F. Blackford, manager of the Western Packing Corporation (formerly Kamloops Cannery), interviewed by The Sentinel, said: "Instead of a fifty per cent tomato pack, actually seventy-five is expected, with the possibility of reaching one hundred per cent. The tomato crop is a thing that goes right on until frost comes. Each day some more ripe and each day means an addition to the pack. General conditions in the canning industry are more favorable. The demand is very good and prices firm."

STRIKE ON PIONEER MINE

PRINCE GEORGE.—T. R. RUSH paid a visit to the Pioneer mining property in the vicinity of Government Creek on Sunday, and returned with the news of an important strike made during the week. The new find is on a ledge which was discovered about a month ago by William Bonner. Work performed upon this has added a third ledge to the Pioneer showings. This ledge, at the point where it has been uncovered, lies flat, but has a thickness of about ten feet. It carries a heavy ore composed of steel galena and grey copper which should give high values in silver and galena.

Bulb Culture Will Be Subject For Description

The monthly meeting of the Victoria and District Gardeners' Association will be held at the City Hall on Tuesday at 8 o'clock. An interesting programme has been arranged. Mr. Fred Bennett will address the association on bulb culture. He will tell of the successful Winter indoor garden, and Autumn in the outdoor garden. Amateur failures in growing bulbs for Winter flowering in the house are caused by following directions written for entirely different climatic conditions. It will be shown. The speaker will describe the plans adopted by local commercial bulb growers, and will give practical demonstrations of potting hyacinths, tulips, daffodils, freesia, ally of the valley, and other bulbs. A cordial invitation is extended to flower lovers.

Dramalogue Tomorrow

"The Tyrant," by Sabatini, which will be read by a strong cast on Monday at the opening dramalogue, is an episode in the career of Cesare Borgia. Mrs. Hebert Gillespie will explain Sabatini's point of view, which is diametrically opposite to the historical writings of Guicciardini, Glorio and Mataramo. Yet the playwright's scholarly search amongst the writings of Gregorovius, Bishop Soderini, and even Niccolo Machiavelli, would seem to show that the popular conception of the Borgia character is based mainly on the novel by Gregori Leti, which formed the foundation of Dumas' "Grimes Celebres," and of Victor Hugo's "Luzencia Borgia."

At Elk Hotel

Guests registered at the Elk Hotel during the past two weeks include:

Mr. E. A. Taylor, Victoria; Mr. J. M. Leggat, Scotland; Mrs. A. G. Hodgins, Mr. F. C. Paterson, Mr. F. Lewin, Mr. A. E. Pickford, Mr. O. Christie, Mr. T. Mason, Mr. E. Miller, Capt. and Mrs. W. G. Colquhoun, Capt. and Mrs. R. V. O. Morton, Mr. S. J. Drake, Mr. J. Cathcart, Mr. F. Barber-Starkie, Victoria; Mr. W. C. Plumfield, Mr. T. S. Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Raashleigh, Mr. T. D. Hodgins, Mr. George H. Halse, Mr. H. E. Nash, Mr. J. M. McHugh, Vancouver; Mr. W. Byers, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. L. Mathews, England; Mr. A. L. Mathews, Metchoin; Mr. A. L. Watson, Duncan; Mr. B. E. Macbean, Maple Bay; Mr. A. S. Cole, Maple Bay; Mr. Lionel J. Peake, Nanaimo; Mrs. Mitchell, London, England; Mr. T. Birley, Dunoon; Mr. H. Good, Nanaimo; Mr. B. S. Abraham, Union Bay; Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Fox, Port Alberni; Mr. E. J. Macdonald, Port Alberni; Mr. B. C. Mr. R. L. Gibbs, Westholme, B.C.



Worries Our Fortunate Relations Escape
(The British Association for the Advancement of Science discussed the Darwinian theory at its annual meeting, but was unable to bring forward any new discoveries concerning the prehistoric man that would disprove Darwin's theory.)
—The Western Mail, Cardiff, Wales.

Junior Chamber

The next general membership meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held in the form of a banquet on Wednesday, 9 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce dining-room.

SALTS FINE FOR ACHING KIDNEYS

When Back Hurts Flush Your Kidneys as You Clean Your Bowels

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness, and all sorts of bladder disorders. You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidney time. This is the famous salts made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean. It is the famous salts made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.



"It is well known that a loose and easy dress contributes much to give both sexes those fine proportions of body that are observable in the Grecian statues, and which serve as models to our present artists."
—Rousseau.

Men's Clothes Are Allied to Artistry

FROM the country's leading manufacturers come smart clothes for men! Their easy looseness and perfect drapes, permitting freedom of bodily swing and stride, make them most sought after by correct dressers. This last shipment just received affords an opportunity of a lifetime to select the right suits, topcoats and Ulsters.

BLUE OVERCOATS

This desired color in a wide assortment of models and fabrics. Single or double-breasted models. **\$27.50 to \$77.50**

BLUE TOPCOATS

Finest quality, genuine, light weight camel's hair **\$37.50**

BLUE SUITS

Of excellent quality, pure wool serge. New attractive models for men and young men. Extraordinary values. **\$37.50 to \$60.00**

W. & J. WILSON

CLOTHIERS TO MEN AND BOYS

1217-1221 Government St.

Established 1862

Phone 809

Extends Office Hours

A promising sign of activity in the lines of investments in the city is evidenced by the fact that the financial firm of A. A. Maharey &

SKETCH CLUB TO MEET

The Island Arts and Crafts Club met in the clubroom, when Mr. John Kyle gave a talk on sketching from nature. His criticism on the work of the club during the Summer was encouraging.

aging. A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Kyle, and tea served to the members brought a pleasant and profitable afternoon to a close. The club will meet on Tuesday the end of the Oak Bay car line 2 p.m., weather permitting.

A REAL SLEEP BARGAIN

We offer a special bargain in Simmons White Pelt Mattresses, full size only, attached roll ends, with good quality art ticking. Buy one now, for with the advance price of cotton we cannot offer this bargain again. Special price **\$11.50**

SMITH & CHAMPION
THE BETTER VALUE STORE
1420 DOUGLAS ST. Near City Hall LIMITED.

Have a Heart

Don't make your house go through another Winter without a coat of paint. Give it a chance. With a coat of our Guaranteed House Paint you will be surprised how well the old place will stand the weather.

ESTIMATES FREE

Williams & Harte, Ltd.

1302 Wharf St. Manufacturing Painters Phone 887



Juicy, Tender Meats

Why bother to rush out of the house? Just give us your order by telephone and receive a luscious, tasty, steak, chop, or fowl of the quality that makes New England Market patronized by epicures.

Prime Ribs Beef, per lb.	22¢
Rump Roast Beef, per lb.	22¢
Pot Roast Beef, per lb.	10¢
Boiling Beef, per lb.	10¢
Leg Pork, per lb.	29¢
Shoulder Spring Lamb, per lb.	26¢
Lamb Stew, per lb.	15¢
Choice Boiling Fowl, per lb.	28¢
Beef Sausage, per lb.	10¢
Beef and Pork Sausage, per lb.	15¢
Pure Pork Sausage, per lb.	25¢

NEW ENGLAND MARKET

Phone 2348 750 Yates Street



CLARK'S SOUPS

They go to the right spot!

DELICIOUS and invigorating CLARK'S soup begins the meal well and increases the enjoyment of the following courses. And they save work and money. Add even amount of water, bring to a boil, and CLARK'S soups are ready to serve. The cost is about three cents a plate—slightly more for chicken. The assortment includes Vegetable, Tomato, Mulligatawny, Pea, Green Pea, Chicken, etc. All meats used are "Canada Approved." See this legend on the labels of all CLARK Meat Soups. SOLD EVERYWHERE
W. CLARK Limited Montreal
Packers Clark's celebrated Pork and Beans, etc. 37-37

Kirkham's Grocerteria

749-751 YATES STREET The Store That Saves You Money—The Best For Less

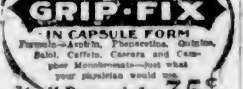
MONDAY SPECIALS

Royal City Pork and Beans, small tin.	8¢
Western Iodized Shaker Salt, 2½ lbs.	10¢
New Hamsterley Farm Tomatoes, 2 large tins for.	25¢
Choice Ham or Veal Loaf, ½ lb. for.	15¢
Fresh-Made Peanut Butter, per lb.	15¢
Cut Macaroni, best quality, 3 lbs. for.	25¢
Quaker Quick Oats, large pkts.	25¢
Malikin's Best Marmalade, 4-lb. tins	49¢
Choice Freestone Peaches, per basket	45¢
No. 1 Cooking Apples, 8 lbs. for.	25¢

Store Open Weekdays for the Sale of Fruit, Bread, Butter, Eggs, Confectionery, Soft Drinks, Tobacco, Cigarettes

COLD IN THE HEAD INFLUENZA LA GRIPE

Relieved in 5 minutes by



GRIP-FIX
IN CAPSULE FORM
Pain-killers, Fluorides, Quinine, Salicylates, Caffeine, Chloroform, Menthol, and other ingredients—just what your system needs to get you back to normal.
At all Drugists 35¢
THE VANCOUVER DRUG CO. LTD., Special Agents

Like Summer Sunshine

Is the Comforting Warmth Secured From

Hart Automatic Oil Burner

Investigate Features That Give Efficiency and Prevent Constant Attention

Vacuum Feed. Avoids oil leaks.
Atomizing Pump. Breaks up and mixes oil with air.
No High Pressure on Oil.
Movable Spark Points. Avoids carbonization.
Sparks only Half-Minute at Start. Avoids continual radio interference.

The Choice of Those Who Understand Combustion

McDowell & Mann

Phone 1735 650 Johnson Street
Vancouver: 1318 Granville Street

Meeting Postponed Quilmalt Liberal Association, which was to be held Tuesday, October 4, has been postponed, owing to the annual meeting on October 11.

Decide to Build Now

You've probably been thinking a long time of the day you'd have a nice little home of your own. Why not turn the dream into reality? Why keep putting it off? You are not growing younger and the sooner you start the sooner you'll have the home all paid off. We have a selection of house plans drawn by the Architects' Institute of B. C., by arrangement, which we would be glad to have you look over. Let's talk it over. Even if you don't decide to build right away, it would pay you to see these plans, so you have the ideas when you do get ready.

Bishop & McMillan, Builders

Fixtures of All Kinds Attended to
Jobbing, Repairs and Alterations Given Immediate Attention
Estimates Given Phone 4160

"They Have Arrived"

Birch Brooms

So many of our customer friends have been asking us for "Birch Brooms" that we, in keeping with our service policy, decided to bring these in.

This is the genuine article, right from England, where they are properly cured and made.

Get Yours Now!

Alcock, Downing & Wright, Ltd.

Successors to Hickman Tye
Wholesale Hardware and Plumbing Supplies
546 Yates Street Phone 58-59

Oak Bay, \$6,500

IT IS SELDOM THAT WE HAVE SUCH A DELIGHTFUL RESIDENCE TO OFFER

We know that it is impossible to find another as good at the above price: Eight rooms, particularly pleasing and spacious reception halls and drawing-room, dining-room panelled and beamed. Very handsome built-in buffet. These rooms have oak floors. The bedrooms are above the average size, well lighted and airy; plenty of closets. Separate bath, toilet and shower bath. Chinaman's room and storage rooms in basement. Cement driveway and walks to garage with cement floor. Beautifully laid out garden, shrubs, roses, lawn and oak trees. We strongly recommend this as a sound bargain.

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.

SUCCESSORS TO
Real Estate **ARTHUR COLES** Insurance
1205 Broad Street Phone 65 Victoria, B. C.

ELKS GIVE BOAT TO THE SOLARIUM

Crippled Children Greatly Appreciate Donation—Mr. J. W. Lorimer Praises Mill Bay Hospital



MR. J. W. LORIMER

Victoria Lodge No. 2, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, 11, has presented the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children at Mill Bay with a specially constructed boat for the use of the patients there.

"We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the Elks for the very excellent boat which you have given for the use of the children. Needless to say, the gift is very acceptable indeed, and fills a long felt want. It will add to the pleasure and safety of those children who can bathe in the sea, and will serve many other useful purposes."

Mr. J. W. Lorimer, Grand Esquire of the B.P.O.E. of Canada and Newfound, and Exalted Ruler of the Victoria Lodge, paid a visit to the Solarium recently, and was gratified to note the excellent progress being made there. He is loud in his praise of the excellent work which the Solarium is performing, and of the sympathetic interest Dr. Wace and his efficient staff are taking in the welfare of the children.

The Elks have been extended an invitation to visit the Solarium, and many members of that fraternal organization propose doing so in the near future.

Court of Appeal Begins Sitting on Next Tuesday

VANCOUVER, Oct. 1.—Twenty-eight cases confront the Court of Appeal at its Vancouver sitting, which will start on Tuesday. Among the appeals is that of Angus Nicholson, thirty-six-year-old advertising salesman, from a conviction for manslaughter, and a four-year sentence imposed by Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald. The prosecution arose out of the death of Marshall Douglas at the Hotel Canada on April 5. The twenty-two-year-old Tsimshian Indian, Joseph Sankey, who was granted a new trial by the Supreme Court of Canada on the charge of murdering Miss Loretta Chisholm at Port Essington more than a year ago, is asking the Court of Appeal to order a change of venue from Prince Rupert to either Vancouver or New Westminster. Two young men, Russell Stonehouse, aged eighteen, and William Pasqua, aged twenty-six, are appealing from a conviction at the Vancouver Spring Assizes for rape and sentences of life imprisonment imposed by Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald.

Regimental Orders

11TH MACHINE GUN
No. 1 Company, 11th Machine Gun Battalion, C.M.C.O.
The Company will parade for drill at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, October 4.
Any members of the Company in possession of rifles, equipment and books must return same at once.
W. A. R. HADLEY, Captain
Commanding No. 1 Company.

PRODUCERS SAND AND GRAVEL COMPANY, LTD.

SAND AND GRAVEL
Scientifically graded and washed with fresh water. Largest capacity in Canada.
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WOOD

Best Fire Millwork
\$4.25 per Cord Load; C.O.D., \$4.50
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OUR SPECIALTY
Furniture Moved, Crated and Shipped
Pool Cars for Prairies and All Points East

We Can Save You Time and Money. Largest Vans in the City.
Phones 2505 and 2503
510 Fort Street

Dominion Steel Loses Verdict in Halifax Court

HALIFAX, Oct. 1.—The appeal of the Dominion Steel Corporation from the decision of Mr. Justice Chisholm, ordering the liquidation of the enterprise, was this morning dismissed with costs, the court having divided equally on the matter at issue. Judges Smellish and Carrol found that the decision of the lower court should be revoked, and Judges Rodgers and Graham found that it should be sustained.

DATE CHANGED OF GATHERING

Saanich Conservatives Will Meet in Annual Convention on Thursday Next

The annual meeting of the Saanich Conservative Association is to be held in the Community Centre Hall at Lake Hill on Tuesday, October 4, at 8 p.m. The date of this meeting was originally set for October 11, but has been changed to the earlier date to secure the attendance of Hon. S. F. Tolmie, M.P.; Mr. H. Pooley, M.P.P., and Mr. C. H. Dickie, M.P., who will be attending the national convention of the party in Winnipeg on October 11.

CATHEDRAL RISES WITH RAPIDITY

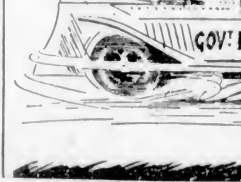
New Building's Fine Stonework Is Praised by Experienced Contractor on Visit Here

"I have never seen finer stonework," said an experienced contractor from the Mainland a few days ago, after examining the walling of the new Christ Church Cathedral. The finished stone of the pillars and windows has also been highly commended, both for color and texture, by several experts in stonework.

Much progress has been made by the contractors during the past week. The onlookers from Burdett Avenue may see now portions of the large windows of the south aisle, which with the adjoining masonry, have brought the south walls to a height of twenty-three feet above the ground.

MANY ARCHES BUILT

Developments are also noticeable at the west end of the nave. The upper part of the west portal will be undertaken in a few days. In the interior of the building, forty-eight arches have been built already. These arches situate across the ambulatory on both sides and between the ambulatories and the



THE MAN WHO PREFERRED TO WALK
(Lord Cecil has resigned from the British Cabinet, because he did not agree with the British policy of disarmament.)
—The Daily Chronicle, London, Eng.

THIRTEEN DIE IN SERIES OF FIRES

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 1.—Thirteen persons, including nine children, were burned to death during the past twenty-four hours in a series of fires throughout the north-west. Three hundred and twenty children perished and one is near death as the result of kerosene poured on a hot stove in a North Dakota farmhouse, causing an explosion. Nine persons, seven of them children, died as results of burns in home fires in Saskatchewan, and a woman and her two children are dead from burns received in a South Dakota fire.

A St. Paul man and his wife were fatally burned in an explosion which followed an attempt to build a fire by using alcohol.

"There is a certain railway 'halt' on the northern outskirts of London where the train stops upon occasions for the convenience of golfers.

A member of the adjacent golf course once invited a friend to have a day's play with him, and asked his guest to travel by a certain train.

On the day in question, however, the train did not stop, and the golfer, who was waiting on the platform for his friend, eventually saw a battered human being with a bag of broken clubs limping along the line toward him.

"Hullo!" he said, "where did you get off?"

"Oh," said the visitor with a generous wave of his hand, "all along the line."

Mac-Bill can't come He's in the hospital. Someone stepped on his pipe during the game.

Relle-I don't see how that would make him have to go to the hospital.

Mac-It was his windpipe.

Appointed Chairman Of Royal Commission



MR. JUSTICE MACLEAN
President of the Eschequer Court of Canada, who has been appointed Chairman of the Royal Commission, to inquire and report upon all matters relating to the fishing industry in the Maritime Provinces.

PRESS WOMEN TO HONOR COL. HAM

Unique Personality to Be Recalled When Tablet Is Unveiled at Montreal Today

The memorial tablet to Col. George H. Ham will be unveiled at Windsor Street Station, Montreal, this afternoon. A message has been forwarded to the committee from the Victoria Press Club, Colonel Ham having been its first and only honorary president. As a frequent visitor here, he was as beloved in Victoria as in other parts of Canada. One of his last tours brought him to this city, and he then evidenced as keen an interest in the community and in the members of his profession as in the years of his prime.

This memorial is due to the enterprise of the Canadian Women's Press Club, and the unveiling will be carried out by Miss May S. Clendenan, of Winnipeg, the president, in the presence of leading Canadian Pacific Railway officials and members of the profession from all over Eastern Canada. It is expected that Mr. E. W. Beatty, K.C., as president of the railway company, will accept the custody of the tablet from the Women's Press Club. Col. Ham was the only man ever elected to that organization, of which he was the founder. The idea originally after Col. Ham escorted a party of women journalists from Canada to the World's Fair at St. Louis in 1904, and was the outgrowth of that pilgrimage.

The Montreal branch will entertain the delegates from other cities, and in the evening there will be a dinner at the Place Viger Hotel, to be given by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company.

The pawnbroker who takes the most interest in his business has the least principle.



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Very Important Coat Event for Monday



Two Groups of Women's Fur-Trimmed Coats

The Best Values Offered This Season

Monday, \$25 and \$29.75

Here unquestionably are two of the best coat values that we have been able to offer this season at such really attractive prices.

These coats are perfectly tailored from all-wool velour and needlepoint fabrics.

Fur collars and fur cuffs adorn most of the coats, which come in shades of brown, sand, green, navy, saxe, copper, myrtle and grey. Well lined throughout.

The values are such that they cannot but command the attention of all intending coat buyers here on Monday.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY FOR STYLES

Angus Campbell & Co., Ltd.

1008-10 Government Street

Large Supply of All Commodities At City Market

Early patrons of the Victoria City Market were treated to the usual display from the various flower stalls, but the display soon diminished as buyers came and went. The feature was the large quantity of chrysanthemums. Gladioli at fifty cents a dozen and antirrhinum at thirty-five cents a bunch were bought up quickly. Coriopsis, gailardia and scabiosa were all bringing good prices.

All prices were steady in the poultry line, fowl sold at twenty-eight and thirty cents a pound, and chickens were selling fast at forty cents a pound. Eggs remained stationary. The supply of vegetables was heavier than on the preceding Saturday, and prices remained the same.

There was a generous supply of all commodities and the volume of business was satisfactory.

UNCOMMON THEME FOR SCHOOL DEBATE

Port Alberni High School Holds Interclass Debate—School Paper Suggested

PORT ALBERNI, Oct. 1.—"Resolved that we should pity our grandchildren," was the subject of the first interclass debate of the year at Port Alberni High School, Friday, September 30, when the first year students, taking the affirmative, defeated the second year by the odd vote in three on a judges' decision. The speakers for the first year were Winston Pineo, Jean McDonald and Frances Dopson, of whom Winston Pineo, because of his ready and quick thinking, proved to be the best debater. For the second year, Stafford Mosher, Dorothy Brand and Jean Wood were the speakers. Of these Dorothy Brand displayed much originality and range of argument, while Mosher demonstrated a cool and logical mode of attack on his opponent. The live action was Margaret Burde, Mary Powell and S. D. Cozens, while the chair was occupied by Ian Motion.

At a meeting of the students' council held earlier in the week, definite decision was made as to the new class which are to be in the school colors, red and white on the school background. At the same meeting the question of a school paper was raised, but the project has been tabled until more definite information on the practicality of this is obtained. School basketball is expected to get out of the organization stage and on to the floor some time within the next two weeks.

SEMINARY BURNS IN ST. HYACINTHE, QUE.

ST. HYACINTHE, Que., Oct. 1.—A stately old seminary, erected in 1853, was destroyed by fire this morning. Three hundred students in residence at the institution, were able to leave the building safely, though it is feared many valuable documents and records were destroyed. A newer section of the seminary and several factories nearby were saved by a favorable wind and the fine work done by the local fire brigade, augmented by volunteers from among the citizens.

EXPLOSION ON ENGINE DERAILS WHOLE TRAIN

LONDON, Ont., Oct. 1.—Engineer Edward Anderson and brakeman W. T. Burley were seriously scalded when the boiler on a heavy Mikado freight engine blew up one mile east of Kemoko yesterday. No cause for the explosion is known.

The force of the explosion derailed the engine and tender and ten cars. The rails were torn up for twenty yards.

FIRECRACKERS SOCIAL NEED

Generally speaking, firecrackers are a social necessity in China. At many social, religious and military functions, as well as at births and funerals, tremendous quantities are used. Strangely enough the red colored firecrackers are for the "common people," the yellow for the aristocracy and the green ones for officers of the law. They are all hand-made and most of the work is done at home, there being very few large factories for them. Firecrackers were originally used by the Chinese to drive away evil spirits.

Victorian Is Honored At Big Gathering

Seattle enjoyed its first experience of invisible drama yesterday, when Major Bullock-Webster, supported by a group representing the British Columbia Dramatic School, including Miss Noel Cusack, Miss Margaret Hopkins, Mr. Herbert Hewett, and Jack Davis, gave four plays at the Cornish School before a large and enthusiastic audience. The second and last of the four plays were given behind a curtain, the fact that those taking part could not be seen in no way detracting from the effectiveness of the play itself. Major Bullock-Webster was elected chairman of the drama section of the Northwest Parliament of Letters at the convention held in Seattle yesterday.

With the Ex-Service Organizations In Victoria and District

PRO PATRIA BRANCH
The executive council of the Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion will meet on Monday at 8 p.m. The next general meeting of the branch will be held on Wednesday.

BRITANNIA BRANCH

The Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion has received an autographed picture of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales. The picture, after being framed, will grace the walls of the Secretary's office.

It requires a sharp man to carve out a big fortune.

HUSKY'S GREAT WORK IS PRAISED BY WELL KNOWN RESIDENT OF VICTORIA

"Never Anything Like It in This City—A Godsend to Suffering Humanity," Says Shelbourne Street Woman in Letter of Appreciation to MacFarlane Drug Co., Husky Headquarters.

This Wonderful Medicine Relieves Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Bowel Ailments and Builds Up the System Until a Feeling of Real Health Is Enjoyed.

Hundreds in Victoria and vicinity, who are using Husky, the herb preparation, distributed by the MacFarlane Drug Co., know of the extraordinary merit of this medicine, which relieves stomach, liver, kidney and bowel ailments and builds up the system. Those who are not yet aware of the fact that Husky is different from any medicine ever offered in Victoria. A well-known Victoria woman wrote a personal letter to the proprietor of the MacFarlane Drug Co. several days ago expressing appreciation for the help received through the Husky treatment. In order that sufferers might get the facts about Husky direct we wanted to publish her letter in her desire to help others she gave her permission.

The letter is from Mrs. W. H. F. Richdale, 2642 Shelbourne Street, wife of a well-known Government employee. Mr. and Mrs. Richdale have resided in Victoria for thirty-five years, and Mrs. Richdale is prominent in various lodges and clubs in this city. Her letter follows:

Mr. MacFarlane,
Dear Sir—I went in your store and bought a bottle of your medicine, Husky, and I want to tell you that I have never taken anything in all the years in Victoria like it. No one has persuaded me to write, but Husky has done so much for me that I feel it is my duty to tell how it has helped me.

Husky has cleared up a terrible fluttering of the heart that I have had for years. It has also relieved neuritis, or rheumatic pains, with which I was confined to bed. Husky is a Godsend to the woman going through a difficult time in life. I cannot speak too highly of it. I am only too willing, if any ladies want to ask about it privately at my home. Refer them to me.

and I can open their eyes, for what it has done for me.

If I could afford it I would buy Husky and give it free gratis to suffering people, for I know it is a Godsend to suffering humanity.

MRS. W. H. F. RICHDALE.
It is the Husky user who can tell best about the merit of this preparation, which places the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels in a healthy condition and thereby relieves those common ills such as headaches, dizzy spells, indigestion, gas and sour stomach, constipation, rheumatic pains, nervousness, unround sleep and weak, worn out feelings.

CALL AT MACFARLANE DRUG COMPANY
An expert from Husky Laboratories is now at the MacFarlane Drug Co., exclusive distributors of Husky, to explain to you about this medicine and how the best and quickest results are obtained from its treatment. Call on him today.



MRS. DENNIS BANKS
"I feel like I am a good judge of medicines as I have tried many, but Husky has given me more relief than anything from stomach trouble, kidney disorder and rheumatic pains," says Mrs. Banks, another pleased Husky user. (Adv.)

The Daily Colonist

Established 1858

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J. L. Tait, Business Manager.

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VICTORIA'S PROGRESS

Some indications of recent months are cause for justifiable satisfaction among the people of Victoria. The bank clearings of the city, always regarded as a business barometer, are steadily increasing, the month of September showing an advance of more than \$900,000 over the figure for the same month last year. There is another indication of the progressive stability governing conditions to be found in the growth of building, which, in value, is now, for the present year, upwards of half a million dollars in excess of what it was for the first nine months of 1926, and gives every prospect of reaching the \$2,000,000 mark before the end of the year. There are indications as well of industrial expansion in a variety of directions, and these find a most satisfactory illustration in the manner in which the recent issue of the Sidney Roofing and Paper Company was oversubscribed.

Unquestionably what has promoted a new expansion in the fortunes of Victoria is the greater faith which the people themselves are showing in their future. That faith was illustrated in a triple sense recently by the property owners' decision that substantial credit aid should be guaranteed through municipal credit to the establishment here of such industrial enterprises as a grain elevator, a cold storage plant and a moving picture studio. The people are awakening sensibly to the trade potentialities which lie at the doors of this port. The city is determined hereafter to obtain a greater share of the rapidly increasing trade via the Pacific Coast outlet. City building is a matter of confidence, initiative and enterprise. In the task a pre-requisite is faith in ourselves, and that faith is reflected satisfactorily in increased bank clearings, growing investment in buildings and in land, together with the evidence of local financial interest in industrial ventures.

For years past this newspaper has preached the gospel of building up industrially if there is to be any real and permanent prosperity. The different organizations which have the welfare of the community at heart have now become seized with the same conception of civic growth. The results of belief in the industrial creed are beginning to be apparent. They can be made more potent all the time, but only by hard work, by going after business, and by never letting up in the competitive race for economic and fiscal benefits. What will spur our people on to greater efforts is the knowledge that the results are already beginning to accrue. They are to be seen in bank clearings and in building permits, in the optimism of the people, and in the industrial ventures and improvements that are projected for the forthcoming twelve months. The task of building up prosperity is one for all the people, working co-operatively and enthusiastically and with a determination which does not know what failure means. A new era of high promise is opening up, and it rests with ourselves to bring the hopes which it foreshadows to fruition.

ASKING THE IMPOSSIBLE

Lord Phillimore is one of those who believe that Britain should sign the optional Protocol drawn up by the League of Nations which would guarantee foreign nations against their neighbors. He says it was Britain who first developed the scheme of the Covenant and the League, that she took part in the formation of the Permanent Court of International Justice and maintains a representative on that body. Germany, it appears, is a signatory to the Protocol, and Lord Phillimore says that the representative of Canada, speaking at the Assembly, says Canada would be prepared to sign, which indicates, according to his lordship, that the Dominions would follow the Mother Country. Whatever Senator Danahy, acting for Canada, may have said, we are inclined to think that this country is far more likely to subscribe to the arguments advanced by Mr. Austen Chamberlain. He has refused to sign the Protocol on behalf of Britain, and the reasons he advances are worthy of the widest possible publicity throughout the Empire and the world.

The British Foreign Secretary has defined, and it is to be hoped for all time, Britain's attitude towards the League of Nations. Great as is his devotion to that League, he says that it will never supersede for him that smaller, but older League, the British Empire. The British Government, he says, is unable to assume the obligations of any further guarantees in Europe. She has already incurred sufficient obligations by her signature to the Locarno agreements. In effect, what Sir Austen has done is to repudiate the Protocol, which was the chief outcome of the latest meeting of the Assembly of the League of Nations. His reasons for repudiation cannot be given better than in his own words. In speaking of the Protocol he said:

"If I touch for a moment on history it is not to awaken old controversies or suggest blame. We once, long years ago, signed a treaty of guarantee of the integrity of Belgium. That integrity was attacked, and from the moment it was attacked our people were united to uphold our word and fulfil our pledge. The flower of our youth flocked to the colors as volunteers, and not of our youth only in England, but from every Dominion, from India, from every Colony, from every scattered British community throughout the world, the youth and hope of the young generation came to honor the word of Great Britain pledged to Belgium for her integrity and safety. You know what it cost us—a million of our men. The hope of our land lies buried in the fields of France and Flanders, in Gallipoli, Palestine and Iraq, or deep under the waters of the ocean. We know what it is to give a guarantee and we know what it is to keep a guarantee. We know the cost that we have paid, we know the cost that we might be called upon to pay. God forbid that it should be so. Knowing all this, for the sake of peace to help bring the three nations together, to give them the security which makes their mutual agreements possible, we pledged our word once more to do in case of aggression on those western frontiers, for Germany, for France, for Belgium, as the case may be, what we had pledged our word to do before and were called upon to keep."

"You ask us to do more. Could not some of you do as much before pressing us to go further? Is there no other troubled frontier which those so anxious for this international action could take under their protection, to which they could give their guarantee, as we have pledged ours on the western frontiers of Europe, and by so doing bring together two other nations at present regarding each other with mutual suspicion and fear?"

"You say it is not enough. You invite us to take for every country and for every frontier the guarantee which we have taken for one by treaty. If you ask us that, you ask us the impossible. Our strength, great as it may be, is not equal to the task with which you would charge us. If I held out to you the hope that we can undertake such extensive obligations, I should deceive you. If we were to undertake in the present state of the world and at this time such extensive obligations, we could not keep them. You do not know what you ask us. You are asking nothing less than the disruption of the British Empire. I yield to no one in my devotion to this great League of Nations, but not even for this League of Nations will I destroy that smaller but older league, of which my own country was the birthplace and of which it remains the centre."

OIL PROSPECTS IN B.C.

Some years ago the Provincial Government, through the Department of Lands, made certain investigations and even carried out borings to determine oil possibilities in British Columbia. The borings were restricted to one area and no extensive work was done, although a good deal of money was spent. What was done was only carried out in a perfunctory way because the Government had refused an offer from the Anglo-Persian Oil Company to investigate the possibilities of oil production on a commercial scale in the Peace River area. The Government has now ceased all its energies in that direction and has apparently left to private enterprise the task of finding oil in paying quantities in the province. Perhaps it is as well that it should be so, because there are overwhelming arguments in favor of private enterprise in the development of natural resources.

There are in this province certain areas where geologists believe, from the character of the land and the surface showings, that oil exists, and there is a well founded belief that before long, provided sufficient enterprise is shown, British Columbia will become an oil-producing province. It would be an immense stride forward in industrial development if this should prove the case. Drilling work has been carried on in a number of properties and is still being pursued. The investing public is aware that in ventures of the prospecting variety a substantial gamble is involved, but that has never deterred them from putting their money in such ventures, and many of these have been far removed from British Columbia. They are probably just as willing to gamble in the possibilities of their own province as anywhere else.

The point we would make regarding the oil possibilities in this province is that wherever there are ventures afoot the Government should be consulted, for it must have all available information in its possession. We are fully ready to believe, on the basis of what is known about the geological conditions of certain districts in the province, that oil will be produced here some day on a commercial basis and will mean much to the future prosperity of British Columbia. The Government perhaps will do nothing more except offer advice in the matter of this industrial resource, but it should be in possession of all facts which will act as a guide to those who are asked to invest their money in prospects designed to bring about industrial development, especially in a resource so much sought after as oil.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, at 8 p.m., October 1, 1927.

	Min.	Max.
Victoria	48	56
Vancouver	48	62
Kamloops	38	60
Barkerville	44	56
Prince Rupert	44	56
Estevan	48	56
Dawson	30	44
Portland	50	60
San Francisco	56	78
Seattle	48	56
Spokane	46	58
Penticton	36	58
Vernon	36	54
Grand Forks	38	56
Nelson	33	49
Kaslo	39	49
Cranbrook	30	56
Calgary	38	52
Edmonton	38	52
Swift Current	42	58
Prince Albert	44	54
Qu'Appelle	40	50
Winnipeg	44	60

FORECASTS
 Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate winds, generally fair and mild.

Vancouver and vicinity—Generally fair and mild.

SATURDAY

Maximum 56
 Minimum 48
 Average 52
 Minimum on the grass 42
 Rain 0.02

Bright sunshine, 1 hour 42 minutes.

General state of weather, fair.

5 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.02; wind, W., 4 miles; fair.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.98; wind, W., 4 miles; clear.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.90; wind, N.W., 4 miles; fair.

Barkerville—Barometer, 29.92; calm; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.12; wind, N.W., 4 miles; fair.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.02; wind, W., 20 miles; clear.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.02; wind, N.W., 4 miles; clear.

Portland—Barometer, 29.96; wind, S., 4 miles; cloudy.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.96; wind, N.W., 6 miles; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.02; wind, W., 10 miles; clear.

Words of Wisdom

What a man feels, and how he acts in regard to the whole world around him—how he is disposed towards the world and how, in his belief, the world is disposed toward him—this disposition towards the world is the fundamental fact about man. It is partly innate, and partly the result of training and experience. And it is his religion—Sir Francis Youngblood.

To be of no church is dangerous. Religion, of which the rewards are distant, and which is animated only by faith and hope, will glide by degrees out of the mind unless it be invigorated and reimpregnated by external ordinances, by stated calls to worship, and the salutary influence of example.—Dr. Johnson.

Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we must carry it with us, or we find it not.—R. W. Emerson.

NECESSARY PUBLICITY

Edmonton, instead of trying to hide the fact that there is a serious situation as regards infantile paralysis in its midst, is asking for outside co-operation in fighting the disease. This is the course of wisdom and one calculated to result in the prevention of the spread of the scourge and its early suppression. Secrecy in such circumstances only helps the evil to grow.—Montreal Gazette.

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

A news dispatch was printed in

The Colonist on Friday morning

which reminded us of the first

lines in a verse of a hymn we heard

sung with deep fervor many years

ago at a revival meeting. "My days

are gilding swiftly by, and I, a

pilgrim stranger, would not detain

them as they fly!" The dispatch an-

nounced the death of Mr. Walter J.

Wilkinson, for many years the able

news editor of The Toronto Mail

and Empire. Alas! Poor Walter!

We knew him well. He was not a

"fellow of infinite jest," but he was

a clever fellow, and we were con-

temporaries who wrought together

in the alluring but unprofitable

fields of journalism in the days

when Canada was young.

Walter's father, Mr. Jonathan

Wilkinson, was the editor and

proprietor of The St. Thomas

Times. He had three sons, and

being a practical printer himself,

made practical printers of them all.

They were all working in the office

in various capacities when we

joined the staff of the paper and

entered upon a journalistic career

in even more various capacities.

Walter was the second and the

most promising of the boys. The

type for the paper was all set by

hand in those days, and Walter

was a quick and clean typesetter as

well as a competent reporter. He

attended public meetings, wrote re-

ports of the proceedings, and set

the reports in type.

Being the acknowledged genius of

the family, Walter may have been

somewhat arrogant in his treat-

ment of the other members of the

talented staff of newspaper fellows

in the making. At any rate, boys

being boys in those days even as

they are in these days, we had a

misunderstanding with the talented

member of the Wilkinson family.

Walter played a practical joke of

some kind on us, and we smashed a

straight right upon his nose, which

bled copiously and Walter roared

lustily. The proprietor and editor,

who was setting type at the time,

told the victim of our prowess that

"it served him right," which proved

a relief for we thought for an in-

stant that such an assault must re-

sult in the peremptory termination of

a promising journalistic career.

After that preliminary bout we

got along very well with Walter.

He attended strictly to his special

branch of the business of publish-

ing a newspaper and we attended to

ours. He must have attended

diligently to his business and be-

come a highly competent journalist

or he would not subsequently have

become news editor of The Toronto

Mail and Empire, one of the most

prominent of the great newspapers

of Canada and the leading organ

in the Province of Ontario of the

Conservative Party; and he must

have played a prominent part in

making a newspaper which proved

unprofitable for many years after

it was established so profitable that

a Montreal capitalist has offered to

buy it at the handsome price of

between two and three million dollars.

Almost immediately after we had

joined the staff of The St. Thomas

Times in various capacities, some

of them extremely humble capaci-

ties, Sir John A. Macdonald, accom-

panied by a following of political

celebrities, visited the city and de-

livered the first speech in his mem-

orable National Policy campaign.

That was an interesting and epoch-

making speech, for shortly after

the Dominion Parliament was dis-

solved by the then Governor-Gen-

eral on the advice of Hon. Alex-

ander Mackenzie. Sir John as Con-

servative leader literally "swept the

country," and remained in power

until he died.

We attended that meeting and

heard the Old Chieftain speak.

We attended a dinner given in his

honor at the principal hotel of the

town and heard him speak again.

We did not consider Sir John a

brilliant speaker, but probably that

was because our judgment was not

mature at the time and was not

worth much. But there is no doubt

that Sir John could tell a good story

and that he carried in his head a

great collection of them. Neither

was there any doubt that he was

a real political hero in the eyes of

his followers, nor that he must

have been endowed with many at-

tractive personal qualities or he

would not have been idolized by

his countrymen.

The visit of the great Conservative

Chieftain again produced somewhat

strained relations between Walter

J. Wilkinson and us. Walter

thought that as the senior member

of the staff of the paper he should

be entrusted with the important task

of reporting Sir John's meeting. Hav-

ing then "a glib conceit of our-

selves" (a weakness which has been

thoroughly subdued by circum-

stances and time), we thought we

were better qualified for the job.

His dispute was not carried to ex-

trinites, for The London Free

Press sent an experienced short-

hand writer to the meeting and his

report was printed in all the Con-

servative newspapers of Canada, in-

cluding The St. Thomas Times.

Shortly after that historical event

in the political history of Canada

we left St. Thomas with the "art,

trade and mystery of printing" and

some other gris and mysteries at

our finger ends. We never met

Walter J. Wilkinson again, although

we hoped to meet him and talk over

old times and ancient rivalries. The

dispatch which appeared in The

Colonist on Friday extinguished all

hope. If found worthy, perhaps we

may be vouchsafed the privilege of

becoming a contemporary of

"Wally" in the place prepared for

all competent and faithful news-

paper men.

Letters to Editor

No letter to the editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exceptions.

THE UNION JACK

Sir—In a news reel at one of the local theatres, during the past week, pictures of an international polo game were shown. Before the game the teams paraded, preceded by their national flags—the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes, respectively. To my disgust, the Union Jack was carried upside down; a signal of distress. Even in our city, in the par

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SOUSA TO TALK TO GYROS HERE

FAMOUS BAND CONDUCTOR WILL BE GUEST OF LOCAL CLUBMEN TOMORROW

Meeting to Discuss "Old Boys' Reunion Week," Will Be Held in Chamber of Commerce

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Gyro Club, Chamber of Commerce, Cafe, luncheon, 12:15 p.m.

MONDAY—Ye Loyal Knights of Ye Round Table, Empress Hotel, private dining-room, supper, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwani's Club, Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, luncheon, 12:10 p.m.

TUESDAY—Y's Men's Club, Y.M.C.A., supper, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY—"Old Home Week" meeting, sponsored by Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, supper, 8:15 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kumtiks Club, business meeting at residence of Miss M. A. Wigley, 929 Burdett Avenue, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club, Empress Hotel ballroom, luncheon, 12:10 p.m.

FRIDAY—Hundred Per Cent Club, Dominion Hotel, luncheon, 12:45 p.m.

Lieutenant-Commander John Philip Sousa, famous band conductor, has accepted an invitation to address the Victoria Gyro Club tomorrow at its weekly luncheon gathering at 12:10 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce.

The Rotary Club is sponsoring the holding of an annual "Old Home Week" or "Old Boys' Reunion Week," and as a preliminary step the Rotarians have invited a number of service clubs and other organizations of this community to be represented at a meeting for further discussion of the subject. The meeting will take the form of a supper session, and will be held on Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Walter McRae, noted Canadian lecturer, will address the Rotary Club on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Empress Hotel ballroom on the theme, "Canadianism."

ROUND TABLE SUPPER

Hon. A. M. Manson, Attorney-General of British Columbia, will be the speaker-guest at the supper meeting of the Victoria Table of Ye Loyal Knights of Ye Round Table, in the Empress Hotel private dining-room tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

"Publicity as a Factor in Community Development" will be the theme of the public meeting of the George I. Warren's discourse to the Kiwanis Club, at their luncheon gathering on Tuesday at noon in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. Vocal solos will be contributed by Mrs. Kathryn Bowden. The programme is in charge of the publicity committee, under the chairmanship of Kiwanian Tom Stevenson.

An important meeting of the Kumtiks Club will be held on Tuesday night at the residence of Miss M. A. Wigley, past president, 929 Burdett Avenue, at 8 o'clock. Plans for the winter activities of the organization will be discussed, and all members are asked to be present.

MR. C. R. NAIRNE DIED YESTERDAY

There died yesterday afternoon, at the family residence, 642 Battery Street, Mr. Charles Robert Nairne, aged seventy-six years, a native of Scotland and a resident of this city for forty years.

He is survived by his widow, three sons, Reginald, Charles and David, and one daughter, Catherine, all of this city. The body is at the Thomson Funeral Home, 1625 Quadra Street, pending funeral arrangements, which will be announced later.

Obituary

JORDAN—The funeral of William Jordan, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Jordan, of 2819 Graham Street, took place yesterday afternoon from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, where service was conducted by Rev. Wm. Elliott. Interment took place at Royal Oak Burial Park. The following acted as pallbearers: Messrs. J. McHardy, Capt. J. M. Hewison, T. W. Allan and W. Reay.

WAH—The funeral of Joe Gum Wah, whose death occurred on September 23 at Shawinigan Lake, will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Thomson Funeral Home, 1625 Quadra Street. Joe Gum Wah was a native of Canton, China, aged fifty years, and a resident of this city for many years. He is survived by his widow, two sons and one daughter. Interment will be made in the Chinese Cemetery.

TURNER—The funeral of Leonard Richard Turner, who died at Sidney last Thursday night, will take place tomorrow at 3:30 o'clock from the Sands Funeral Company. Interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

Fire in Merriton, Ont.

MERRITON, Ont., Oct. 1.—Three families were rendered homeless by fire of a mysterious origin early today in a store and apartment house, and damage estimated at \$5,000 was done.

SHOE REPAIRING

Men's Shoes and Hosiery, \$1.25 to \$2.50
Ladies' Shoes and Hosiery, \$1.00 to \$2.00
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"Two Janes" of Paris Stage Are Rivals



Mile. Marnac and Mile. Renouard have never been content to confine their rivalry to the region lying behind the footlights. Recently Jane Renouard slightly remarked that Jane Marnac had many admirers, but that she hadn't heard of any of them proposing marriage. This was a jibe which she felt safe in making, for she herself had been recently honored with the proposal of matrimony from the Duc de Lorge. But Mile. Marnac promptly countered by offering to bet 100,000 francs that she would be a wife before her rival was a duchess, and she won. Mile. Marnac is seen on the left and Mile. Renouard on the right.

SONGHEES TELL CAMOSUN STORY

VICTORIA HAS PLACE IN HISTORY OF NATIVES BEFORE WHITE MAN'S TIME

Tribe Moved to Reserve Behind George Because Gods and Goddesses Guarded Them There

By XOLA—THE CHALCAN

One of the most striking changes that has occurred in Victoria during the past forty years is the complete transmutation that has taken place in Songhees Indian Reserve. This remarkable conversion from the natural order of things should have been made the text of an earlier article, but I wanted to review some of the traditions of the place before indulging in memory recollections of the locality. When I first saw Songhees Reserve it was the habitat of mixed companies of Indians not nearly all of the Songhees tribe. It was the common rendezvous of debased white men, frequently of strife, dispute and quarrel that had serious endings. Not even at that time was it fairly suggestive of Aboriginal simplicity. I am told that a slow but effectual process of elimination took place, and that in 1911 the Government of the Province extinguished the title



AN ABORIGINAL PRINCESS

of the Indians by purchasing the Reserve and removing the remnant of former greatness to another location. The last Indian "Potlatch," I am informed, was held on the old Reserve in the year 1909.

Current among the Songhees Indians of forty or fifty years ago was a tradition which, when told me a year after my arrival, thrilled me, as it was the first Aboriginal tradition I had heard from native lips. Scarcely a remnant of the tradition subsists today, but such as are found substantiate its main features. It is the story of Camosun, the ancient pan god of this tribe.

The abode of Camosun was in the basin lying above the George in and around that placid inland water now called Portage Inlet, with natural fortification at the George itself. The legend has it that when the Songhees were attacked by hostile tribes from the North they made as gallant and prolonged a resistance on the site of their tribal location—the Reserve—as possible, but as this was open to attack from water on three sides, ultimately successful resistance was impracticable.

POWER OF TABOO

The Songhees, therefore, acting by strategy, moved their entire encampment with all its people into the basin behind the George. Here they were safe, because of a superstitious belief that the Camosun and his satellite gods and goddesses thronged the whole area of rising ground on both sides of the George and made the refugees invulnerable to attack. Their security lay, not in the fact of impregnability of

fortress, but because of the safeguarding by Camosun.

It was for this reason that when the Hudson Bay Company erected its first fortress in Victoria, the Songhees observing its invulnerable nature, named it The Camosun, which name the old fortifications still retain in history.

Most of the early traditions of these Aboriginal people are much moth-eaten. What remains is a patchwork of earlier legend in which the modern descendants of antiquarian greatness appear to have but little interest. Association with white people, gradually increasing for a century and a half, has effected many emendations of original legends and in some cases has caused the introduction of European or Occidental ideas and notions where the original are of significance. An instance of this obtains in the case of an old legend told by Mrs. Spencer, a native of Songhees blood, who resides now at Hardy Bay. It should be preserved here because, though it became disseminated and was spread and accepted far from its first promulgation, it is not recorded among the important papers which preserve many others of these historic stories. It is the story of how an Indian was transformed into a deer by the magic of the Son of Man and incidentally accounts for the origin of the deer species.

HOW DEER CAME INTO BEING

The locality in which this strange transformation occurred lay midway between what are now called Port Hardy and Campbell River. The time of year is Springtime—Easter tide. A son of the chief reigning over the territory at the time, whose name has passed into oblivion, recedes into an obscure part of Vancouver Island with two companions. He had heard a legend of the Son of Man, and was skeptical of the existence of such a person—or deity. The young chieftain with his companions arrived at one designated spot, just before dusk. The mythical spot is somewhere between Port Hardy and Alert Bay. The young Indian was provided with a full arsenal of spears, bows, arrows and other lethal weapons common to the natives of that time. The spear was the weapon he had selected with which to vanquish the Son of Man should he appear. Both the chieftain and his companions were astonished at the stillness which pervaded stream and forest all through the night. None of the usual and familiar voices of Nature were heard. It was eerie with silence.

Next morning they were startled by the illumination of a strong light approaching through the forest. Soon this light decreased in volume but increased in intensity, finally assuming human form, and the young chief knew it was the object of his search. Advancing with his spear to test the reality of the supernatural being, the weapon was wrenched from his hand, broken in two and the separate parts driven into his temples, one on each side of his head, thus appearing like horns. The Son of Man thereupon transformed him by magic into a deer, who was the progenitor of all deer in the country.

Obviously this legend had been corrupted from its pristine simplicity by the introduction of the name Son of Man, which name doubtless had been heard two hundred years before from some ardent missionary of the Cross on board some foreign ship visiting Pacific waters, and had been substituted for a traditional name as having additional supernatural authority.

The Indian race is a fast-fading race. Although he was here first and made the original location, he did not do the necessary improvements or even assessment work and the ground was open to relocation. The claims have been "jumped," yet not entirely without some measure

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MILWAUKEE RAILWAY VALUE HALF BILLION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Tentative valuation upon the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad as of June, 1918, was announced today by the Interstate Commerce Commission as \$558,914,500.

VICTORIA'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE FURRIER

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT!

We beg to advise the public that we have decided to make

8th October (Saturday)
Positively the Last Day of Our Most Successful Fur Coat Sale

Just fancy, a really nice warm fur coat from Victoria's reliable and exclusive furriers at prices ranging from

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Winter is approaching; make your choice now—today. All superb new garments, made up in our own factory.

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Plates
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\$15
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DIRECTION FOR SILO BUILDING

For small holders the following directions are good for the building of a silo:

Dig a round hole four feet deep and six feet across. Ring it around with six-foot corrugated iron sheets on end and overlapping to fit hole. Throw in six inches of earth and ram firmly to keep sheets in place. Cut a wooden bottom to fit snugly on the earth, then bank the soil around the iron above ground to support it. Then chop the green feed and fill without pressing down.

TWO TIED FOR MEDAL HONORS

Dr. Barrett and W. C. Moresby Turn In Lowest Net Scores in Challoner & Mitchell Handicap Golf

GOWARD-MATSON GROSS SCORERS

Dr. W. T. Barrett and W. C. Moresby were tied for medal honors in the qualifying round of the Challoner & Mitchell Handicap tournament played yesterday at the Victoria Golf Club, each having a net 65. The doctor's gross was 80 with his fifteen handicap, while Moresby shot an 85 with a handicap of twenty. A. T. Goward and J. M. Hedley were tied for second place with 66 each.

A. T. Goward had the best gross of the qualifiers when he negotiated the eighteen holes in 77. Jack Matson, city champion, had second best gross with 78. They were the only two to break eighty.

Scores were usually low, but some of the low handicappers, including Art Beasley, N. Thornton, P. A. V. Price and Harold Haynes, found trouble in keeping their scores down.

Five were tied with net seventies for the last place, and in the draw M. B. Jackson was placed in the first flight. Sixty-eight entered and

the rounds were played under ideal weather conditions.

The complete results and draws for the match play follow:

CUP FLIGHT
Dr. W. T. Barrett vs. A. J. Fraser.
J. H. Lee vs. T. O. Mackay.
E. Benker vs. W. H. MacInnes.
R. Peachey vs. A. T. Goward.
J. M. Hedley vs. Captain Merston.
H. F. Hepburn vs. W. E. Cathala.
H. P. Johnson vs. Will Todd.
W. L. McIntosh vs. W. C. Moresby.

FIRST FLIGHT
M. B. Jackson vs. Harry J. Davis.
Ray Castle vs. A. G. Bolton.
G. A. Campbell vs. Major C. M. Roberts.
J. V. Scrivenor vs. Arthur Kohl.
Harry G. Lawson vs. R. Musgrave.

SECOND FLIGHT
W. P. Unsworth vs. Harry A. Ross.
L. H. Hardie vs. G. C. Howell.
Captain O'Brien vs. Harold Haynes.
J. Gray vs. Jim Hunter.
Chas. E. Wilson vs. R. H. B. Ker.
Arthur Gore vs. Dr. Douglas Hunter.

THIRD FLIGHT
N. Thornton vs. Ross Sutherland.
P. V. Price vs. Geo. C. Johnston.
A. V. Price vs. N. P. Ferra.
D. M. Baillie vs. H. E. Hunning.
B. R. Ker vs. Dr. Garasche.
Roy Hadley vs. R. H. Meadus.

FOURTH FLIGHT
Justice W. A. Gallilher vs. Col. C. C. Bennett.
T. L. Swan vs. Harry E. Beasley.

Competitors are requested to play off their matches as soon as possible. It is hoped the first round and possibly the second round in all flights will be played today. All matches to be eighteen holes and three-quarters of the difference in the handicaps will be allowed.

Gross Net

Dr. W. T. Barrett 80 15 65
W. C. Moresby 85 20 65
A. T. Goward 77 11 66
J. M. Hedley 80 16 66
T. O. Mackay 81 14 67
H. F. Hepburn 82 15 67
W. E. Cathala 83 16 67
J. M. Hedley 84 17 67
W. L. McIntosh 85 18 67
R. Peachey 86 19 67
Captain Merston 87 20 67
Will Todd 88 21 67
W. H. MacInnes 89 22 67
H. P. Johnson 90 23 67

The above qualify for the cup.
M. B. Jackson 82 20 70
Harry J. Davis 83 21 71
Arthur Kohl 84 22 72
Harry G. Lawson 85 23 73
A. G. Bolton 86 24 74
R. H. B. Ker 87 25 75
J. V. Scrivenor 88 26 76
Ray Castle 89 27 77
Major C. M. Roberts 90 28 78
W. P. Unsworth 91 29 79
Harry A. Ross 92 30 80
L. H. Hardie 93 31 81
Captain O'Brien 94 32 82
J. Gray 95 33 83
Chas. E. Wilson 96 34 84
Arthur Gore 97 35 85
Dr. Douglas Hunter 98 36 86
Jim Hunter 99 37 87
C. C. Bennett 100 38 88
Justice W. A. Gallilher 101 39 89
T. L. Swan 102 40 90
Harry E. Beasley 103 41 91
Art Beasley 104 42 92
Dr. J. D. Hunter 105 43 93
Jas. Gray 106 44 94
Harry A. Ross 107 45 95
R. H. B. Ker 108 46 96
H. H. Hardie 109 47 97
D. M. Baillie 110 48 98
Harold Haynes 111 49 99
N. Thornton 112 50 100
T. L. Swan 113 51 101
H. E. Hunning 114 52 102
B. R. Ker 115 53 103
Geo. C. Johnston 116 54 104
Justice W. A. Gallilher 117 55 105
A. V. Price 118 56 106
R. H. Meadus 119 57 107
Ross Sutherland 120 58 108
P. V. Price 121 59 109
Dr. D. M. Baillie 122 60 110
P. A. V. Price 123 61 111
Col. C. C. Bennett 124 62 112
N. P. Ferra 125 63 113
Roy Hadley 126 64 114

Hastings Street Sale

VANCOUVER, Oct. 1.—Frank J. Merrick, of the C. P. Clark & Co. Ltd., reports sale of an option on the Quadra Club property, 901 Hastings Street West. The stipulation sale price on maturity is reported to be approximately \$200,000. Purchasers of the option are not named.

Author Dies

TORONTO, Oct. 1.—Word has been received here of the death of W. H. Trehear, well-known legal author, in Pasadena, California. The deceased was a contributor to the Canadian Encyclopedia Digest and editor of the Canadian Bankruptcy reports. Before moving to California he resided in Toronto.

RUTH TO ENTER EIGHTH SERIES

Bambino Is Anxious to Be at Best in Forthcoming Titular Games—Eager to Better Record

NOT CERTAIN OF ANY OF HIS MARKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Soon to enter his eighth world series, Babe Ruth has reached the end of the regular season in top form and may be depended upon to supply his own particular brand of fireworks against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The big Yankee slugger was unable to better his record of sixty home runs in the last game of the schedule today, in fact he failed to hit safely, but the fun of the thing ended for Ruth yesterday when he sent a ball into the right field bleachers. Against the Pirates Ruth will have a new incentive. Aside from the bigger money that reverts to the champions in the world series, the Babe is eager to tie the mark of three homers in a game he set against St. Louis last year.

Ruth is not at all certain of the permanency of any of his records. After the game today, which the Yanks won, 4-3, closing the season with 110 victories and a percentage of .714, the "Big Boy" is anxious to record. Ruth pointed to Lou Gehrig: "I don't know whether the boys will remember me or not after that homo gets going."

Gehrig smiled. "Say, Babe, if I ever pound out sixty in one year I'm a Chinaman," he said.

Today hit his forty-seventh homer of the year in the first inning, scoring Koenig and Ruth ahead of him.

"Well, I guess today's game settles it and we go to Pittsburgh," said the Babe. "I've never played in Forbes' Field." The Yanks believed the world's series should end here a week from Sunday after the fifth game.

"I don't see how we can lose more than one game even if the breaks go against us," Ruth said.

The big slugger is especially keen to perform his best in the forthcoming series, because he has not always been a hitting success in the post-season affairs.

Scouting Old Stunt Before Big Series

"I HOPE THEY START THIS SERIES—HES GOT JUST THE KIND OF CURVE (I LIKE TO HIT) I THINK I'VE GOT THEIR HIT AND RUN SIGN—THE COACHER (IS USING THE HITTERS FIRST NAME."

HE'S WASTING HIS FAST BALL AND BATTER HIT A CURVE WITH MEN ON BASE.

By AL DEMAREE
(Former Pitcher New York Giants)

Scouting is one of the most important features of modern football, but it is not so well known among the fans that scouting has long been prevalent in baseball before the annual world series.

Clubs that figure they have a chance for the flag, or are "in" the last two weeks of the race, usually send a pitcher, just after he has worked his turn, and a second string catcher or some veteran coach to study the team they are to meet in the big series. Maybe they will pick up the hit-and-run sign of the rival club, or the bunt sign or the "take a ball" sign; or they will learn which batters are first ball hitters and which ones try to get the pitcher in the hole. They will try to learn which pitchers are curve ball pitchers, and which ones use their fast one in the pinch.

Anything they may pick up by accident or shrewd observation may be of great use later, even to the extent of deciding the series.

As George Stallings, Miracle Man manager of the famous Boston Braves of 1914, used to say: "Anything you find out that way is just a little bit more tobacco in the old tobacco box."

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Quality Before All
Pacific Milk comes ready to serve, no labor at all. But the time it saves in preparing something for the table is looked upon as incidental. Its popularity is the outcome of the greater richness and finer flavor which makes it a quality milk.

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Auto Racer Killed When Car Crashes Through Railings

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 1.—Julian "Slim" Everett, of Wilmington, was killed here today in the annual 100-mile auto race on the speedway. The race was won by Ben Shaw, who clipped off the 100 miles in ninety-eight minutes flat. Everett was in third place when the accident occurred. When he attempted to pass another car his machine left the track, ran thirty feet along the fence, then crashed through it.

William Cox, of Chester, Pa., received a broken right arm and internal injuries when his car left the track on the fiftieth lap. Al Barwell, of Philadelphia, another entry, was bruised when his car shot off the course in the thirty-eighth lap.

BOXING CONTROL IS UNDER FIRE

Opinion Prevails That Professional Bouts May Be Attacked Where Sport Is Now Legal

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The opinion prevails in some quarters that professional boxing soon will be attacked in many States where the sport has been legalized. Talk of a \$3,000,000 gate, big gambling, bribery as much as the "fake, counterfeiting of tickets, speculation, exorbitant demands, threatened law suits, concealed training methods and preparations by the police to cope with visiting criminals surely provides ammunition for enemies of commercialized pugilism.

The expected grumbling of spectators who had to read the newspapers to learn what actually occurred in the ring will be mild compared with the general outcry against professional boxing if the result of the fight is unsatisfactory.

Too much money is involved, due to the avarice of promoters and fighters and the craze of the sporting public for thrills and sensations. The Tunney-Dempsey affair in Philadelphia last year, which was worth the \$1,800,000 paid by 120,000 disappointed observers, yet the return match in Chicago attracted so much attention that a nation-wide crusade against this trended business of money grabbing will not be a surprise.

Control of the best heavyweights is in the hands of Tex Rickard. He has a mortgage on championship battles and elimination tournaments. No other promoter is in a position to compete with him.

Former heavyweight champions—Sullivan, Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, Burns, Johnson and Willard—had independent managers who forced promoters to outbid one another for title bouts. Competition in those days was healthy. It insured decisive encounters and won the confidence of the public. Now it is nothing but big business.

Lawn Bowling

The Victoria Lawn Bowling Club beat the Civil Service on the Beacon Hill Park greens yesterday by ten points, the score standing 10 to 140. Sixteen rinks, comprising sixty-four players, took part, or eight rinks on each side. Four rinks on each side were victorious, but the club had the bigger margin in points.

In order to make up the full complement on the Civil Service side it was composed of Dominion, Provincial and ex-civil servants, with a few outsiders to make up the number required. The ladies' club served tea in the course of the games. The top scores were made by Jas. Munro's rink on the club side and George Vallance's for the Civil Service.

Following are the players and scores:

Club
Fullerton 19
Paton 18
Breckenridge 17
T. Renfrew (skip) 17
Daly 16
Wilson 15
Raby 14
McKeachie (skip) 14
Clarke 13
Barbour 12
Parker 11
Pollard 10
J. A. Stewart 9
Fraser 8
MacKay (skip) 8
Hopkins 7
Armstrong 6
Blundell 5
McCosh 4
Cullin (skip) 4
Little 3
Macculay 2
Collinge 1
Sheppard (skip) 1

Civil Service
J. Roberts 22
J. A. McDonald 21
P. W. Davey 20
G. Vallance (skip) 20
Daly 19
Walls 18
R. P. Dewar 17
D. Dewar 16
White 15
Colvin 14
Mayne 13
Tutill 12
Johnson 11
R. F. Davie 10
Dawson 9
Renwick 8
Exham 7
Morton 6
Read 5
Cullin (skip) 4
Mollard 3
Thorpe 2
MacAllan 1
H. M. Wright (skip) 1
D. McLean 1
W. Merchant 1
Handley 1
Mills 1
J. S. Stewart 1
Turbull 1
Marcorini (skip) 1
Greenhill 1

Bill Mehlhorn Finds Luck in Mustache

By AL DEMAREE
(Former Pitcher New York Giants)

Samson lost his strength when Delilah shingled his hair, and Bill Mehlhorn loses his luck on the putting green when he shaves off his mustache.

Mehlhorn lost one of his fingers when a piece of plate glass fell on it, and for a long time he had no luck with his putts on the golf greens. In the course of time, he showed up with a mustache and about the same time, his putts began falling.

I saw Bill the other day at the Western Open and said to him, "Say Bill, what's the idea of the mustache?"

Then he told me: "When I shaved

FRANCE ASKS RECALL OF SOVIET'S ENVOY

PARIS, Oct. 1.—The French cabinet meeting yesterday at Rambouillet charged Foreign Minister Briand to inform Foreign Minister Tchitcherine, of Russia, that Christian Rakovsky, Soviet Ambassador to France, has ceased to be persona grata. It is asserted here. It is understood that M. Briand is to ask his replacement, but that France has no intention of breaking relations with Moscow.

EARLE COMBS VALUABLE MAN

Yank Outfielder Adds Much to Offence and More to Defence in New York's Pennant Drive

YANKEES PAID NEAT SUM FOR SERVICES

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Frederick G. Lieb says that much has been printed this season about Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, the two slugging brethren of the Yanks. And it all has been deserved. There never was a greater two-man scoring machine in baseball history.

However, there is another chap on the Yanks who has added almost as much to the offence and more to the defence. That's Earle Combs, the Kentucky greyhound. What a sweet player he has turned out to be.

Following the season of 1923 there was spirited bidding on the part of the two New York clubs for the stars of the Louisville Club of the American Association—Pitcher Wyland Dean and Outfielder Earle Combs, both of them native Kentuckians. The Giants, wanted both, but Dean in particular. The Yanks also tried for both, but had an exceptional fancy for Combs. Eventually the Yanks purchased Combs and Dean was knocked down to the Glanias. Each player set the local clubs back something like \$50,000.

STAR OF MAJORS

The Combs investment proved a better one than the amount "sunk" in Dean. Where Wayland drifted from the Giants to the Phillies and then the Cubs and now is pitching independent ball back in Kentucky, Combs today is the crack centre fielder of the majors.

Combs is about to enter another world series and is rarin' to go. He played brilliantly against the Cardinals last Fall, hitting .357. That was the best average turned in by any Yankee regular against the pitching mates. He knocked out ten hits in seven games and was constantly on base, inviting the sluggers below him to knock him in. However, he scored only three runs. They failed to bring him in.

With Gehrig, Lazzeri and Meusel in somewhat of a slump, Combs is continuing to drive them safe to all fields. Though of an entirely different type than Babe Ruth, who rooms the outfield beside him, Combs loves to play baseball with the same intensity with which Ruth loves the game. They may differ in vocabulary, choice of expletives and recreation, but under the skin they are brethren. Both are born ball players.

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it off, all my putts began rimming the cup again. I had to do something. So I let it grow, and now my putts are dropping."


Old John Titus, of the Phillies, was the last of the big league ball players to have a mustache. When he fell into a bating slump, he shaved off his mustache. But it did no good. Red Smith and John Henry, of the Braves, tried the same stunt, but without the desired results.

CHEMAMOUS, Oct. 1.—Mr. True-man Williams shot a large bear in the vicinity of Chemamus on Wednesday evening.

Revelstoke Checks Paralysis Epidemic

REVELSTOKE, Oct. 1.—The six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wardrop, Fourth Street East, developed a mild attack of infantile paralysis today. This makes two cases at present in the city. The son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Deptford, who was stricken Thursday, is improving. To date there have been four cases with two deaths.

Both of these latter contracted the disease at outside points. The strictest vigilance is being maintained.



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Freedom from the heavy work of washing and sweeping comes to every woman who has a UNIVERSAL Electric Washer and a Super-Vacuum Cleaner in her home.

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Washes and wrings in the quickest possible time. Your largest wash can easily be completed in an hour with scarcely any effort on your part. It washes thoroughly and safely everything from daintiest lingerie to heaviest blankets. It needs no watching—just put the clothes in by the armful and turn the switch. That's the heaviest work you do when you wash with the UNIVERSAL Electric Washer.

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INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

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CHRISTMAS IN EUROPE

NOW IS THE TIME TO BOOK
If You Are Thinking of Spending Christmas With the Folks at Home
The Following Sailings Have Been Arranged From Halifax in Connection With

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY

Antonia	Dec. 3 to	Plymouth, Havre, London
Pennland	Dec. 5 to	Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp
Athena	Dec. 1 to	Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow
Baltic	Dec. 12 to	Queenstown, Liverpool
Ascania	Dec. 12 to	Plymouth, Havre, London

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Reservations Arranged For Full Particulars Inquire Passports Secured
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Society and Women's Affairs

Dinner at Hatley Park

Miss Dora Dunsin was hostess at a dinner given last evening at Hatley Park, in honor of Captain the Hon. Inigo Freeman-Thomas and Mrs. Freeman-Thomas. Additional guests came in later to dance. Those present at dinner included Miss Helen Mackenzie, Hon. Ruby Harding, Madame Delaue, Commander and Mrs. Nelles, Viscount Harding, Colonel Chaplin, Captain J. R. Aird and Mr. M. Kendersley.

Birthday Party

A delightful party was held on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Roberts, Wark Street, the occasion being the seventeenth birthday of her daughter, Trudy. The evening was spent in games and dancing. Those present were: Misses Margery Moody, Melissa Daly, Margery Stearn, Martha Harrison, Nancy Herron, Mabel Rogers, Nelly Parey, Mildred Perry, Margaret Brockington, Brandy D'Arcy, Edna McKennie, Lily Kelly, Ruby Ford, Dot West, Edna Roberts, Babs Haslam, Mary Minnie, Maggie McIntyre, Marion Davies, Emily Barker, Baby Burke, Messrs. Reggie

Allan, Nannie B'air, Jack Davies, Bob Warnock, Dave Warnock, Dan Moraes, Fred Campbell, P. Williams, Percy Graves, Lawrence Brydon, John Davies, Bobby Brown, Sandy McNaughton, Sam McKenna, Jim D'Arcy, Enoch Hutchison, Jim Perry, Al Tripp, Bill Harrison, Douglas Harrison, George Farquhar, Holly Moody, Harold Hall and Man-nie Paddock.

Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Hilda Fox, 2056 Oak Bay Avenue, entertained on Thursday evening with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Eva Winter, an October bride-to-be. The rooms were decorated in a color scheme of apple green and orchid and flowers of pastel shades. The many beautiful gifts were concealed under a parasol of apple green and orchid petals, and in a decorated doll's carriage, presented by Miss Babe Stewart. The evening was enjoyably spent in music and dancing. A buffet supper was served during the evening. The guests included: Misses G. Winter, G. Fox, W. Winkel, F. Button, J. Watson, M. Arley, L. Hunter, L. Jackson, B. Brogan, M. Syme, D. Hooper, D. McKnight, G. Bowden, A. Rogers, M. Langley, A. Johnson, H. Gallie, E. Mathews, D. Glovers, N. Cameron, G. McKnight, Mrs. T. Fox, Mrs. Brookfield, B. Hunter and V. Mathews.

Children's Party Held

In honor of the ninth birthday of her daughter, Laura, Mrs. M. Caldwell, 507 Springfield Avenue, entertained at a children's party on Friday afternoon. The table was prettily decorated with yellow and mauve chrysanthemums and Michaelmas daisies. A birthday cake with nine candles occupying the centre of the table. Those present were: Phyllis Stimpson, Muriel Pailall, Gwen Pailall, Jean Sloan, Mary Loudoun, Tina Newman, Marjorie Newman, Doris Faber, Annie MacMillan, Olive Kerr, Margaret Kerr, Zena Caldwell, Doris Caldwell, Queenie Burnett and others. Mrs. Reed assisted Mrs. M. Caldwell at the tea tables and in entertaining the young guests.

Speedwriting

The nationally advertised Brief English System of writing shorthand, simply by using the ordinary alphabet. Anyone can learn to write this practical system after a few weeks' study. Learn to Write and Read. AGENTS: NORMAN THACKER, VICTORIA SPEEDWRITING SCHOOL, 155 Broughton St. Phone 513. Ask for Descriptive Booklet.

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1104 BROAD ST. PENDERBTON BLOCK
Or call 2054 for delivery 100 lbs. to the sack

An Illustrated Talk

On the
Golden Age of Queen Victoria

MISS LILA VAN KIRK
AT
ALEXANDRA HOUSE
715 COURTNEY STREET
Friday, October 7—3 o'clock
Admission One Dollar

Stubborn Coughs and
Bronchial Colds Yield to
Cre-O-Vin
Per Bottle, \$1.00
MacFARLANE DRUG CO.
Agents
Cor. Douglas and Johnson


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Have Your Eyes Examined Here

Norman G. Cull, Ltd.

Opticians and Optometrists
1108 DOUGLAS STREET PHONE 7099

Free Attachments
Special Terms
We Will Give Free With Each
Standard Royal Electric Cleaner
Sold During the Month of October a Set of Cleaning Attachments. Value, \$10.00.
Right now—at Fall house-cleaning time—you will appreciate the help of the Royal and its attachments. Ask for a free home demonstration.
NOTE SPECIAL EASY TERMS OF ONLY
\$3.00 Cash and \$4.75 Monthly
Cash Price, \$62.50
Terms, \$69.50
FREE!
With each Royal Cleaner sold, a set of cleaning attachments. Value, \$10
BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.
Douglas Street Langley Street

Miscellaneous Shower

The West End Players met at the home of Mrs. B. Ruddock, 1719 Stanley Avenue, on Monday evening, to entertain with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Marjorie Colby, a bride-elect. The gifts were concealed in a pretty basket shaped like a rose of pink and green petals, presented by Miss Marguerite Ruddock. Those present were: Mesdames Colby, Ruddock, Milton, Hudson, Langley, Gaiger, McCall, Clare, and the Misses M. Colby, M. Matthews, M. Jewell, R. Dale, E. Ruddock, E. Bart, M. Ruddock, J. Ruddock and J. Garvey.

Entertains for Sister

Miss Mac Mason, Coronation Avenue, entertained recently at her home in honor of her sister, Miss Eva Mason, who has just returned to her home in London, Ontario. Flowers were effectively arranged throughout the house. A pleasing programme included vocal solos by Mrs. Shepherd, Mrs. Ellis, Miss Marchant, Miss Brumpton, accompanied by Miss Mason and Mrs. Marchant. After an evening of cards and music a dainty supper was served. The table was beautifully decorated with pink dahlias, snapdragons and roses in a silver basket, also pink lighted candles in silver candlesticks.

Surprise Party Held

A surprise party was held on Friday evening at the home of Miss Pat Bernard, 1769 King's Road. The self-invited guests were Misses A. G. Buckle, Sadie Gibbs, Edith Pretty, Bertha Darby, May Darby, Lily Bernard, Messrs. Douglas Buckle, Jack Rawnsley, Bill Brown, Stanley Cook, C. Hanson, Jim Ferguson, Charlie Thomas. Dancing and games followed by supper served by Miss Lily Bernard were enjoyed by the guests.

Commemorative Wedding

Alderman H. O. Litchfield and Mrs. Litchfield today are commemorating their wedding, that took place some years ago at the little church of St. Michael and All Angels, Royal Oak, the officiating clergyman being Rev. J. B. Haslam and Rev. J. W. Flinton, then rector of the parish. Mr. and Mrs. Litchfield's many friends are extending to them hearty congratulations and good wishes.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Bert Day gave a birthday party on Friday afternoon on the occasion of the eleventh birthday of her daughter, Violet. Those present were Gertrude Day, Audrey Milne, Doris McCulloch, Nina Smith, Evelyn, Eva, Barbara and Gloria Pattison, Bessie Williamson, Mary Day and Richard Milne. Mrs. Day was assisted by Mrs. Louise Pattison, who played several piano selections.

Tea Hostess

Mrs. Fred Eilers entertained at the tea hour on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Hedge, of Winnipeg. The invited guests were Mrs. R. S. Forster, Mrs. H. T. Phillips, Mrs. T. D. Roberts, Mrs. G. H. E. Green, Mrs. Earle T. Squire, and Misses Daisy Hedge, Maude Byrd, Fay Forster and Florence Richards.

Leave for Winnipeg

Miss Louise Ormond left on Friday night's boat for Vancouver, en route to Winnipeg, where she will take a course in home economics at the Manitoba Agricultural College. She was accompanied by her father, Mr. A. E. Ormond, who intends spending a week in Winnipeg before returning to the Coast.

At Devonshire House

Among the recent arrivals at Devonshire House are Mrs. Graham-Gardiner, Victoria; Mrs. J. Main, Scotland; Miss D. A. Dickens, England; Miss F. G. Sainsbury, Sharnigan Lake; Miss Frances Hook, Victoria; Miss Ellen Waydelin, and Miss Nancy Trezise, England.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. H. Bird, 2085 Chaucer Street, announces the engagement of her step-daughter, Ruby Frances Isabella, to Mr. Robert Marshall (Tom) Davies, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Davies, 1819 Lillian Road. The wedding will take place at St. Mary's Church on October 29, at 1:30 p.m.

Engagement Announced

The engagement is announced of Miss Helen Maude Wilson, daughter

Fashion Fancies

By Marie Belmont



Between-seasons frocks of crepe de Chine have a wide popularity for street and sports wear, and a useful dress is one that combines in its design features that make it acceptable for both those occasions. This dress of crepe de Chine has simplicity and grace of line. It is beige with a darker shade of the material used in the cut-out girdle. The blouse is plain in design and with the plaited skirt might be worn appropriately for either street or sports wear.

Leaves Today for Europe



—Photograph by Stefana-Colmer Studio.
Miss Inez Ker, who with her mother, Mrs. D. R. Ker, is leaving today for Seattle en route, through Maine, where they will visit, to New York, sailing for France on October 22. After spending some time on the Continent they will visit in England and expect to return to Victoria next Summer.

of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, of Victoria, to Mr. William Risson Stobart, second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stobart, 1550 Yale Street, Oak Bay. The wedding will take place at the Oak Bay United Church on October 19 at 8 p.m.

Announcement

The engagement is announced of Margaret Elizabeth, second daughter of Mr. John Stewart, and the late Mrs. Stewart, of Victoria, and Mr. Carroll Alexander Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stewart, also of this city. The wedding will take place October 8.

Here From Regina

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wood, of the supervisor's department, Royal Bank, Regina, have taken up residence at "Huntleigh," 1820 Belmont Avenue, the home recently occupied by Lieutenant-Colonel Eaton and family.

Linen Shower Held

Mrs. F. M. Sterry entertained with a linen shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. Rhodes, Terrace Avenue, on Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Eleanor Looney, whose marriage to Dr. Turpel took place on Friday evening.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. J. Main, Scotland, 1421 Pembroke Street, announces the engagement of their eldest daughter, Mildred Florence, to Mr. J. Ewart Jones, of Pasadena, Cal. The wedding will take place on October 22.

Returns to City

Dr. C. Denton Holmes, who has been spending three weeks in the South, visiting at Tia Juana and Los Angeles, where he was the guest of his son, returned to Victoria yesterday.

Return From England

Mrs. D. Hutchinson and her son, John, have returned from England and are registered at the Cadboro Beach Hotel until they leave on October 19 for Honolulu and Shanghai.

Return to Portland

Mr. and Mrs. Knox returned yesterday to their home in Portland, Ore., after a month's sojourn at Marine Chateau, Oak Bay.

Week at Camp

Mr. and Mrs. J. Maxwell and little daughter, Sheila, have been spending this last week with Mrs. C. Kneale, at Baxter's Camp, All Bay, Sidney.

Returning to Winnipeg

Captain and Mrs. J. B. Woods are leaving today for their home in Winnipeg, after spending several weeks here.

In Seattle

Mrs. E. Stipe and Miss Lou Wright are spending a few days in Seattle, the guest of Mrs. Sinclair.

Returns From Trip

Mrs. C. J. Hallow has returned from an enjoyable hunting trip in the Olympic Mountains.

Gone to Winnipeg

Mrs. W. G. Wilson left yesterday for Winnipeg, expecting to be away for about a fortnight.

Leaves for Washington

Mr. Leslie Grant left yesterday for the University of Washington.

Cheminus

On Friday afternoon, Captain I. St. Clair, of Victoria, paid a visit to the Cheminus School, addressing the senior grade pupils on health topics. Mr. St. Clair accompanied her husband. Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Lang have returned home after a fortnight's holiday in Vancouver. Mr. William Cantrill, a former resident of Cheminus, has returned here.

On Tuesday evening, members of the Cheminus Musical Society had their first meeting of the season. There was a good attendance, one or

two new members being present. A quantity of new music has been obtained, the choir contemplating rendering a good programme in the near future. Mrs. Jarrett, secretary, read a report as to the financial standing of the club.

Mrs. F. Clarke held a card party at her home on Friday evening, several tables of court whist being in play. The first prize winners were Mrs. Smiley and Mr. C. Pritchard, while Miss Annie Watson and Mr. F. Clarke won the consolation prizes. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the games. The proceeds of the evening, amounting to \$735, will be given to the funds of St. Michael and All Angels' Church. The party included Mr. and Mrs. V. Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Work, Mr. and Mrs. Alken, Mr. and Mrs. Smiley, Mr. and Mrs. F. Clarke, Mesdames Hahnd, Bonde, Chatters, Taylor, Worsfold, Dobinson, Stubbs, Misses Dwyer, Dyke, Greig, Burnside, Watson, and Tompkins, and Messrs. D. Stevens, G. Clarke, Rice, Mitchell and C. Pritchard.

Mrs. A. Howe and Mrs. Alex. Dunne were recent tea hostesses, entertaining in honor of Mrs. James Milne. The reception rooms were prettily decorated with dahlias, gladioli and Michaelmas daisies. The invited guests included Mesdames T. Williams, J. Cathcart, Lepper, Sawyer, McKinnon, Skillen, McBride, Talbot, J. Syme, C. Syme, Bonde, J. R. Smith, G. Cook, A. Work, C. Francis, H. Howe and Misses E. White, F. Howe, M. Wylie, R. Lepper, Johnston and Cathcart.

Royal Oak

Mr. D. Phillips and family, who have been residents for some time on the Old West Road, have moved to Victoria, where they will reside.

Mr. John R. Jennings, Elk Lake, left on Friday afternoon for So-menos, where, for a few days, he will be the guest of his brother, Mr. Sam Jennings.

On Thursday afternoon a small party, members of the Women's Institute, motored out to Strawberry Vale, where a tea was being held at the home of Mrs. George Jones, in aid of the new hall.

Mr. C. Woolten and family, of the Old West Road, left on Thursday to take up their residence in Victoria.

The first work meeting of the season will be held on Wednesday afternoon, October 5, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. L. C. Stone, on Wilkinson Road, when members of the local institute will begin working for the exhibit for next year's Fall fair in Victoria.

Ladysmith

The Ladysmith Agricultural Society is arranging to hold a card social and dance in the A.O.F. Hall on October 12.

Dr. and Mrs. More have as their guest this week, Mrs. Hull, of Vancouver.

Bernard Lundahl has left for Portland, Ore., where he will become a student at the Dental College in that city.

A number of friends of Mr. James McKinley met at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. E. Jones, of this city, to celebrate his eighty-fifth birthday. About forty guests were present. A most pleasant evening was spent. Mr. McKinley concluded the evening by favoring the company with a step dance.

The Ladysmith Hospital Auxiliary will meet on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Walter Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Mayovsky and family have left for Seattle, where they will reside in future.

The Girls' Guild of St. John's Church held a most successful sale of home cooking at the vicarage on Thursday afternoon. There was also a book competition which was very keenly contested, but was won

Coats

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You who have shopped around and have decided on the type of coat you want for this Winter will know the minute you see these coats how very unusual they are at these prices. Judge them any way you like—if materials are your standard, you'll revel in the richness of the fabrics—if you appreciate distinction in style, you'll be delighted with all the points about these coats that set them apart—if you are fussy about details, if they are the final test for you, you'll perhaps appreciate more than anyone else just how carefully these coats are made, all the time and labor that has gone into them—and how seldom you find such well-made coats excepting at prices many dollars more than \$65 to \$95.

A small deposit will secure any garment until ready to be called for, or you may purchase on Mallek's convenient Twelve-Payment Budget Plan; no interest or extra cost. Inquire at our office.

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Made in Victoria.
Grocers sell it.

MARCELLING
The art of hairdressing
With or Without
Heat
FIRTH BROTHERS
No Apportionment
Hairdressers
708 Fort Street

RETURNS TO CITY

Mr. Alex. T. Stewart, advertising manager of The Daily Colonist, returned to the city on Friday after a

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Plows have moved into Mrs. Beasley's Summer home at the Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ford are home again after an absence of two months. They have been visiting at Ocean Park, New Westminster, White Rock and Vancouver.

Mr. Walter Heald, of Mansfield, England, is spending some time with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Heald, of "Sherwood."

Mrs. and Miss Sherburn have gone to Victoria for the week-end.

The Women's Institute will meet next Thursday in the S.L.A.A. Hall, at 2 o'clock when Mr. F. W. Laing, of the Department of Agriculture, will lecture on Immigration.

Port Alberni

Mrs. Norman Gunderson left for a holiday visit to Vancouver on Thursday.

Mr. E. Dunne left for Vancouver on Friday.

Miss Hazel Stone is visiting friends in Vancouver.

Mrs. F. G. Weaver entertained at bridge on Friday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. W. Evans (first) and Mrs. M. Fry (consolation).

Weddings

JOHNSON-SMYTHE

At St. Andrew's Cathedral on September 23, the marriage took place of Edward Frederick Johnson and Jessie Henrietta Smythe, both of Victoria. Rev. Father Evans officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will take up their residence at 2704 Belmont Avenue.

CLASS SOCIAL

The "get-together" banquet of the Excelsior Bible Class was held in the social room of the Fairfield United Church on Wednesday evening. Tables had been tastefully decorated for the occasion and about forty people sat down to supper. Miss Schroeder proposed the toast to "Our Church," Rev. R. W. Lee, the pastor, responding. The toast to "The Sunday School," was proposed by Mr. G. Murphy, and was replied to by Mr. G. G. Green, the superintendent. Games and singing around the open fireplace brought the evening to a close.

Old Chinese Eczema Remedy
Millions praise this wonderful remedy. A sure relief for Eczema, Itch, Pimples, Tetter, Scap, Ulcerated Legs, Boils, Rashes, or any skin disease. Also for mange.
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Port and Quatre Six
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Try the Valsteria Recipe—There's None Better

Five weeks' business trip to Eastern Canadian and United States points.

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INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1870

Vancouver Society Enjoys Busy Week

Mrs. Rogers to Hold "At Home"—Dinner and Bridge Parties—Take Place and Visitors Feted

VANCOUVER, Oct. 1.—Invitations have been issued by Mrs. B. T. Rogers for an "At Home," to be held at her home, "Shannon," on Wednesday, from 4 until 7 o'clock.

Farwell Party
Mrs. Edgar Cassaday, who is leaving here shortly, entertained at the tea hour at Hotel Georgia, when her guests included Mrs. R. P. Clark, Mrs. F. W. Peters, Mrs. Asyrie Langford, Mrs. P. J. Russell, Miss Lillian Russell, Mrs. H. T. Lockyer, Mrs. A. L. Whalen, Mrs. Dwight Ostroser, Mrs. George Hanson, Mrs. Ernest Black, Mrs. A. I. Pillion, Mrs. S. W. Randall, Mrs. Niel McDougall, Mrs. George R. Wright, Mrs. Herbert Fullerton, Mrs. Frank Wright, Mrs. Graham Palmer, Mrs. M. Thompson, Mrs. Douglas Pocock, Mrs. Reginald Milroy, Mrs. George R. Baillie, Mrs. Wilkinson, Mrs. J. Y. Griffin, Mrs. W. A. Ward, and Mrs. John Graham.

Bridge Hostess
Miss Elizabeth Buckenfield entertained a few friends at bridge at Shaughnessy Golf Club on Tuesday. Those present were Miss Violet and Miss Jo Holt, Miss Helen and Miss Margaret Swadlow, Miss Betty Somerset, Mrs. Richardson Malkin, Mrs. Leith-Murray.

Dinner Hostess
Mrs. J. W. Stewart entertained at dinner at her home, "Arday," on Thursday evening.

Change of Residence
Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Armour, who have been the guests of Mrs. Douglas Armour, Nelson Street, have taken up their residence for the winter in Mrs. Frank Adams' home on Nelson Street.

Leave for Seattle
Mrs. Bruce Farris, of Great Central Lake, and her brother, Mr. Earl J. Hadley, of New York, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. de B. Farris, have left for Seattle, where they will visit their parents, Judge and Mrs. E. Hadley.

Dinner Hostess
Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Woods, of Los Angeles, Mrs. J. H. Constantine entertained at dinner at Shaughnessy Golf Club, when covers were laid for ten guests.

Farwell Party
Mrs. Jasper Connell, who is leaving shortly for Arizona, was the guest of honor at a bridge and tea given by Mrs. J. S. Belyea.

Returns Home
Miss Marjorie Rant, of Victoria, who spent a few days here visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clark, Shaughnessy Heights, has returned to Victoria, and will leave shortly for Dunbar, where she has accepted a position at the King's Daughters' Hospital.

Leave for South
Captain and Mrs. William Crawford, of Shaughnessy Heights, have left for a motor trip to California. They were accompanied as far as Seattle by Mrs. Howie Brydon and Miss Jean Perkins.

Bridge Hostess
Miss Marion Coote entertained a few friends at bridge recently at her home on Matthews Avenue, Shaughnessy Heights.

UNIVERSITY LECTURES

"George Bernard Shaw" Will Be Lecture Theme for Dr. W. L. MacDonald on Oct. 20

The announcement of a lecture on "George Bernard Shaw" is certain to arouse a good deal of interest among both admirers and critics of that famous personality, and Dr. W. L. MacDonald may be certain of a good audience when he pays a visit here on October 20. The opening lecture of this season's University Extension series, Dean Brock, who has recently been in the Orient, will contribute four lectures in the "Problems of the Pacific" series. Professor Soward, who is well versed in European affairs, is scheduled for two on "The Present European Situation," and among the contributions to the series on literature, Dr. Charles G. D. Roberts will be welcomed.

Application has been made to the School Board for the use of the lecture room at Victoria College, and membership cards are now obtainable from the secretary, or from Miss Clay at the Public Library, and intending members are asked, if possible, to secure their membership cards before the opening lecture.

The list of lectures follows:

October 20—Professor W. L. MacDonald, M.A., Ph.D., "George Bernard Shaw."

November 3—Dean R. W. Brock, M.A., LL.D., F.G.S., F.R.S.C., "China."

November 17—Professor F. C. Walker, A.M., Ph.D., "Joseph Conrad."

December 1—Dean Brock, "China."

December 15—Dean Brock, "Japan."

January 5—Professor G. C. Sedgewick, Ph.D., "William Blake."

January 19—Dean Brock, "The United States and the Pacific."

February 2—Professor F. H. Wilcox, A.B., Ph.D., "Emily Dickinson."

February 16—Professor W. N. Sage, M.A., Ph.D., "British Problems in the Pacific."

March 1—Professor F. H. Soward, B.A., B.Litt., "The Present European Situation."

March 15—Dr. Charles G. D. Roberts. (Subject to be announced later.)

March 29—Professor Soward, "The Present European Situation."

Address on Shipping
Ward Two Liberals will meet next Monday at 8 o'clock in the association headquarters at Government and Broughton Streets. Following the business of the Ward meeting, Mr. William Ivel will give an address on a joint gathering of Wards One and Two on "How Victoria Can Be Made Into One of the World's Largest Shipping Ports." The meeting will be open to the general public.

To Meet Tuesday
The meeting of the British Columbia Provincial Rabbit Breeders' Association will be held on Tuesday, at eight o'clock in the Y.M.C.A. building.

Are You Fond of Reading?

Then join our up-to-date circulating library, where you can get the most popular books of the day, by your favorite authors. Subscription rates—2c a day, 50c a month, \$2.50 for six months.

Mezzanine Floor, H.B.C.

New Wool and Silk and Wool Hose for Autumn and Winter

Increased selling space enables us to show larger stocks and more extensive assortments, and permits you to make your selections in leisurely comfort. We invite you to come in and look over our new Fall lines now on display. The following are a few of our leading numbers:

Fine Cashmere Hose—Standard Quality
With three-ply heels and toes and full choice of the new shades. Not expensive but satisfactory in wear. Sizes 8½ to 10. Price, per pair **75c**

Superior Cashmere Hose
With elastic rib tops, a feature that insures a comfortable easy fit and better wear. Heels and toes are four-ply. Shown in all the leading shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. Price, per pair **95c**

Morley's Wool Hose
Snug fitting and practical for general wear. Spliced tops and reinforced at heels, soles and toes. Shades include light and dark nude, tussore, coating; also black or white. Sizes 8½ to 10. Price, per pair **\$1.00**

"Hudson's" All-Wool Hose
Made from superfine pure wool yarns to our own specifications, and sold exclusively at our stores. Reinforced at wearing parts and have spliced tops. Excellent fitting and fully dependable for wear. The new shades include nude, tanura, pastel, mode and black. Sizes 8½ to 10. Price, per pair **\$1.35**

Silk and Wool Hose
Being made from best quality art silk and Botany wool, this attractive hose will give full satisfaction in fit and wear. Have high spliced heels, double soles and are seamless. These are unshrinkable and feature the new marl or mottled style in many charming color mixtures. Sizes 8½ to 10. Price, per pair **95c**

Art Silk and Wool Hose
A beautifully finished stocking, shown in all the wanted colors for Fall. These feature the double soles and wide tops. Sizes 8½ to 10. Price, per pair **\$1.00**

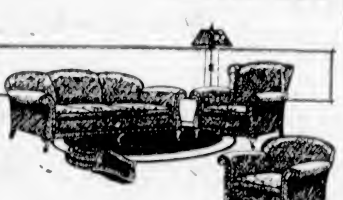
Fashioned Art Silk and Wool Hose
Reinforced at heels, toes and soles. No seams anywhere or wrinkles at the ankle. Full fashioned hose with widened tops. Available in the new Autumn shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. Price, per pair **\$1.25**

"Our Leader" Silk and Wool Hose
Made in England and sold exclusively by this store. In the popular marl or mottled style now so much in demand. Reinforced at wearing parts, this hose will fit perfectly and give full satisfaction in wear. Shown in a full choice of fashionable colors. Sizes 8½ to 10. Price, per pair **\$1.25**

Morley's Art Silk and Wool Hose
A fashioned stocking of beautiful construction, made for perfect fitting and fully reinforced to give the maximum of wear. See the new color tones for the coming season. Sizes 8½ to 10. Price, per pair **\$1.50**

Novelty Silk and Wool Hose
Made by Morley's and featuring a new multi-colored hose of exceptional style for the forthcoming season. Shown with widened wool tops and reinforced at toes and heels. A splendid choice of pleasing color mixtures. Sizes 8½ to 10. Price, per pair **\$2.00**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.



It's Easy to Buy an Upholstered Suite

And what a difference an Upholstered Chesterfield and a couple of big easy chairs makes to a room. Such comfort and such luxury. Decide now to have one in your home. Pay while you are enjoying the use of it—just 10 per cent down, balance in nine monthly payments.

3-Piece Chesterfield Suite
Covered in attractive tapestry with loose spring cushioned seats and soft spring back. Price, complete **\$175.00**
\$17.50 Cash, balance in nine monthly payments.

3-Piece Chesterfield Suite
Of good size and covered in hard wearing tapestry of attractive design. Chesterfield, arm chair and high back wing chair. Complete **\$195.00**
\$19.50 Cash, balance in nine monthly payments.

Mohair Chesterfield Suite
Covered in a pleasing shade of taupe mohair with reversible cushions in tapestry to match. An exceptionally comfortable suite. Price, complete **\$210.00**
\$21.00 Cash, balance in nine monthly payments.

Mohair Chesterfield Suite
In pleasing taupe shade with reversible spring cushions covered one side in moquette to match. Price, complete **\$247.50**
\$24.75 Cash, balance in nine monthly payments.

Odd Chesterfield
Made in our own workshop. In comfortable English style, and covered in blue sandour corduroy. Will not fade. Price **\$132.50**
\$13.25 Cash, balance in nine monthly payments.

—Fourth Floor, H.B.C.



Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

For Quick and Courteous Service

Phone 1670

Private Exchange Connecting All Departments



Important Three Days' Sale of Stamped Art Needlework Commencing Monday



White Needleweave Lunch Sets, 89c

Stamped on good quality white needleweave, in new and entirely different designs. Cloths, 36 x 36, and four Serviettes to match, 12 x 12. Sale Price, per set **89c**

Start your Christmas Gifts now. Hundreds of attractive pieces to select from at special low prices. Telephone orders gladly accepted.

Cushions, Centrepieces and Scarves at 55c Each

Stamped on good quality tan Moravian cloth in four excellent designs. Cushion "Tops" and Backs 18 x 24; Centrepieces 27-inch; Scarves 18 x 24. All one Sale Price, each **55c**

Hemstitched White Linen Lunch Cloths and Serviettes

Stamped on lovely quality white Belfast embroidery linen, in good designs, including one cut work. Cloths 36 x 36. Sale Price, **\$1.10** Serviettes to match. Sale Price 18-inch, each **15c**

Brown Linen Centres, 10c and 29c Each

Stamped on good quality brown Irish linen crash. Suitable designs for beginners. 12-inch Centres. Sale Price, **10c** 18-inch Centres. Sale Price, **29c**

All-White Glass Towels, 29c
With woven borders in blue or red. Stamped in various good designs. Size 18 x 28. Sale Price **29c**

Oyster Crash Linen Bungalow Towels, 29c Each
Size 18 x 29 inches, stamped for embroidery. Borders of rose, blue, gold or mauve. Sale Price is **29c**

Linen Cushion Slips, 60c
With fringed ends, requiring very little work to complete. Sale Price **60c**

Hemstitched Linen Tray Cloths, 39c
Size 15 x 23. White Belfast linen of excellent quality. Easy designs to work. Sale Price, **39c**

White Rep Scarves, 49c
Size 18 x 45. Suitable for dresser or buffet scarves. Effective designs. Sale Price **49c**

—Mezzanine Floor, H.B.C.

H.B.C. Purity Groceries

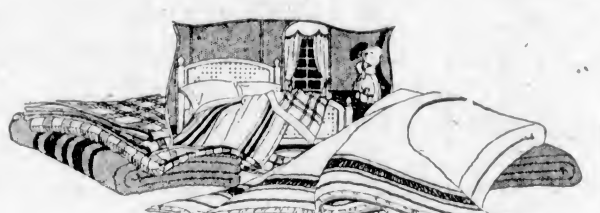
Quick Quaker Oats. Every package contains a valuable piece of aluminum kitchenware. Regular 40c. Special, per package **34c**
3 tins for **\$1.00**
Fels Naptha Soap, 10 bars to carton for **75c**
Gold Dust, large package **20c**
Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 tins for **29c**
Stelna Corned Beef, 1 lb. tin **24c**
Symington's Pea Flour, regular 25c for **18c**
Purity Brand Shaker Salt, 2 cartons for **21c**
King Oscar Brand Sardines, new season's pack, per tin **17c**
3 tins for **50c**
Del Monte Brand Small White Asparagus Tins, per tin **35c**
Finest Quality White Sago, 4 lbs. **25c**
Imported French Peas, small and sweet, per tin **21c**

H.B.C. Seal of Quality White Toilet Paper. 9 large rolls for **50c**

Pickling Needs, Last Consignment

Pure Mixed Pickling Spice, lb. **30c**
Crosse & Blackwell's Pure Malt Vinegar, imperial gallon **80c**
Brown Pickling Onions, 6 lbs. **25c**
Silver Skin Onions, per lb. **10c**
Preserving Citron, per lb. **4c**
Green Ginger, per lb. **25c**
Garlic, per lb. **20c**
Finest Green Tomatoes, 10 lbs. **25c**
Local Rippe Tomatoes, 2 lbs. for **25c**
Red Pickling Cabbage, per lb. **4c**
Green Bell Peppers, 2 lbs. for **25c**
Red Bell Peppers, per lb. **20c**
Fresh Local Celery, per stick **10c**

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.



H.B.C. Values in Pure Wool Blankets and Flannelette Sheets

White Pure Wool Yorkshire Blankets

Woven from thoroughly scoured yarns and finished with pink, blue or mauve borders.
Size 58 x 76. Price, per pair **\$8.00**
Size 64 x 81. Price, per pair **\$9.50**
Size 68 x 86. Price, per pair **\$11.00**
Size 72 x 90. Price, per pair **\$12.50**

White Pure Wool Scotch Blankets

Woven from soft lofty yarns, insuring great warmth and wear.
Size 60 x 80. Price, per pair **\$10.50**
Size 66 x 86. Price, per pair **\$12.50**
Size 72 x 90. Price, per pair **\$13.95**
Size 80 x 100. Price, per pair **\$16.00**

Superfine White Pure Wool Blankets

Woven from extra fine yarns with a soft lofty finish.
Size 62 x 81. Price, per pair **\$12.00**
Size 72 x 90. Price, per pair **\$16.00**

Pure Wool Witney Blankets

In two qualities. "Fanned for hard wearing."
Size 73 x 92. Price, per pair **\$15.00**
Size 72 x 92. Price, per pair **\$16.95**

Dainty Wool Plaid Blankets

In many desirable color combinations, including helio and white, blue and white, rose and white, tan and white, gold and white. Price, per pair, **\$11.95**

The Famous Kenwood Plaid Blankets

Made from specially selected yarns. Shown in a large range of dainty plaid and self-colored effects. Finished with satin bound ends.
Size 60 x 84. Price, each **\$9.75**
Size 72 x 84. Price, each **\$11.25**

Hudson's Bay "Point" Blankets

For many generations, Hudson's Bay "Point" Blankets have been providing warmth and comfort to the people of Canada. The same high standard of quality that made its appeal in the past is still maintained, making them the best blankets procurable of their kind today.

3-Point White

Approximate weight 9 pounds. Size 62 x 76. Price, per pair **\$13.50**

3½-Point Grey

Approximate weight 10 pounds. Size 64 x 81. Price, per pair **\$12.50**

3½-Point Scarlet, Green, Tan and White

Approximate weight 10 pounds. Size 64 x 81. Price, per pair **\$15.50**

4-Point Grey

Approximate weight 12 pounds. Size 72 x 90. Price, per pair **\$15.50**

4-Point White, Scarlet, Green and Tan

Price, per pair **\$15.50**

Double Bed Size Flannelette Sheets

Made from thick soft lofty yarns in white and grey, pink or blue borders. Double bed size. Price, pair **\$2.75**

Extra Large White Flannelette Sheets

Made from superior yarns. Longer than the ordinary blanket. Size 70 x 90. Price, per pair **\$3.00**
Size 80 x 90. Price, per pair **\$4.50**

English Flannelette Sheets

With a soft lofty finish and whipped singly. Size 60 x 80. Price, pair **\$3.75**
Size 70 x 90. Price, per pair **\$3.75**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

For Comfort, Health and Appearance

Choose the S. H. Camp Maternity Girdle

You are assured a perfect fit in a Camp maternity garment. Whether you are short or tall, slender or of full figure, there is a model particularly designed for your type. They are scientifically constructed to insure perfect fit and preservation of normal lines. Price is **\$8.50**

—Second Floor, H.B.C.



Special Values in Tea and Breakfast Sets

22-Piece English Tea Set

One of the new octagonal shapes in Johnson Bros. English semi-porcelain, with pretty bluebird decorations. The set consists of 6 cups and saucers, 6 tea plates and 1 cake plate, 1 sugar bowl and cream jug. Complete for **\$4.75**

28-Piece Breakfast Set

The old blue willow decoration, one of our open stock patterns, in good grade English semi-porcelain. The set consists of 6 breakfast plates, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 breakfast cups and saucers, 1 sugar bowl and cream jug, 1 small size platter and 1 salad bowl; 28 pieces. Complete for **\$7.95**

Flower Bowls and Vases, 89c

Pretty bright colored china and pottery vases and flower bowls, suitable for prizes. Values to \$1.25. Special for **89c**

China Fruit Sets

A new shipment of fine china fruit sets in pretty colored lustre and flower designs. One large size fruit bowl, and six small dishes to match. Exceptionally good value. Complete for **\$2.75**

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

One-Piece Bifocal Glasses to Order

Monday and Tuesday at Reduced Prices

If you need different glasses for distance and near vision, this offer should appeal, as it represents a genuine saving. Your eyes will be thoroughly examined and lenses ground to your own individual requirements, with choice of frame. Time payments if desired.

—Mezzanine Floor, H.B.C.

Oriental Rugs That Lend Beauty and Charm to Any Home

Our stock of genuine Oriental Rugs is larger and more varied than we have ever shown before. We invite you to come in and inspect our interesting displays.

Belouchistan Rugs

In soft dark shades that distinguish them from all other makes of Oriental rugs. Approximate sizes are as follows:

Size 3 ft. 5 in. x 2 ft. 7 in. **\$14.75**
Size 3 ft. 6 in. x 2 ft. 9 in. **\$17.50**
Size 4 ft. 8 in. x 2 ft. 7 in. **\$25.00**
Size 3 ft. 5 in. x 5 ft. 2 in. **\$39.50**

Mosul Rugs

With all the deep rich colorings of the Orient; heavy pile. Approximate size, 5 ft. 8 in. x 3 ft. 6 in. Price **\$47.50**

Kazac Rugs

Among the best known Oriental rugs for beauty of design and lustre in finish.

Size 6 ft. 6 in. x 3 ft. 9 in. **\$75.00**
Size 5 ft. 5 in. x 4 ft. 1 in. **\$119.00**
Size 8 ft. 11 in. x 4 ft. **\$95.00**

Shiraz Rugs

Rich colorful rugs of great beauty.

Size 7 ft. 8 in. x 4 ft. 6 in. **\$95.00**



Small Ghiorvan Rugs

Ideal for the hall or dining-room. Shown in rich colorings and designs. Approximate size 2 ft. 8 in. x 3 ft. 8 in. Price **\$25.00**

—Third Floor, H.B.C.



Fur-Trimmed Coats

For Women and Misses—Sterling Values for

\$29.75

Coats of Velour, Duvetyn, Maryella and Stamped Plush—made in the newest effects and trimmed with shawl or gathered collars of Alaskan sable and mandal lamb. They are finished with pin tucks or pleats of self materials; fully lined and interlined. Shades are black, navy, grey, cranberry, blue, fawn and cocoa. Sizes 15 to 44. Each... **\$29.75**

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

Out-Size Coats

Trimmed With Fur Collars. Sizes 42 to 48.
An Anniversary Bargain, Each...

\$21.00

Smartly modeled of velour cloth, and in styles to give a slenderizing effect to the full figure. They are trimmed with narrow silk braid, pin tucks, and buttons, have cloth turn-back cuffs, and are fully lined and interlined. Shades are black, brown and navy. Each... **\$21.00**

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

Women's and Misses' Knitted Suits—A Sterling Value, Each, \$4.90

Knitted Suits of all-wool and silk and wool mixture, trimmed with contrast shades on collars and cuffs, neat pockets and ties. The skirts have bodice tops; V necks with tailored collars. Shades are reseda, golden brown and beige. Sizes 18 to 42. A real bargain for... **\$4.90**

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

Women's and Misses' Cardigans and Chappie Coats

Anniversary Bargains for... **\$3.98**

Cardigans in novelty jacquard patterns, and an excellent selection of mixed shades; silk and wool; 5-button fastening, with two pockets at base.

Also Chappie Coats in extra long style effect, with snug-fitting collars and one-button fastening at base; cross-over effect. Shades grey, green and sheepskin. Each... **\$3.98**

—Sweaters, 1st Floor

Spun Silk Out-Size Over-Blouses, \$3.98

Over-Blouses of good weight spun silk, made in tailored styles with long sleeves, convertible or Bramley collars and tucked fronts, and band at base; lavender, white or sand. Each... **\$3.98**

—Overblouses, 1st Floor



Women's Underwear

Sterling Values

Fleece-lined Bloomers of extra heavy quality, in cream, navy, sand, pink and grey. Sizes 36 to 44. Sterling value at... **75c**

Watson's Wool and Silk Vests, in full dress, strap shoulder or short sleeve styles. Sizes 36 to 42. Sterling values at... **\$1.00 and \$1.25**

All-Wool Combinations in opera style, knee length. Sizes 36 to 44. Sterling value at, a pair... **\$1.95**

—Underwear, 1st Floor

WOMEN'S RAYON SILK GOWNS

Regular \$2.98 Each, for \$1.69

Rayon Silk Gowns of good quality, with dainty lace tops or tailored finish, sleeveless style, in pink, peach, blue, orchid, rose, Nile, canary and white. Regular \$2.98 each. Sterling value at... **\$1.69**

—Womenswear, 1st Floor

CORSELETTES AND CORSETS

Anniversary Values at \$1.95

Neat-Fitting Girdles of strong pink coutil, with wide panels of elastic over the hips and elastic top, reinforced in front and with graduated front clasp; finished with six-hose supporters. Sterling value at... **\$1.95**

Rayon Figured Batiste Corsettes, well reinforced over abdomen and boned down back, shaped at bust and finished with elastic gusset over hips; four hose supporters. Sterling value at... **\$1.95**

—Corsets, 1st Floor

Complete New Range of VOGUE SHOES

By Boyd-Welsh

October Footwear Fashions of rare beauty and unmistakable smartness in this famous line of perfect-fitting Shoes are here for your approval.

Black patent, stroller tan, polo tan, brown suede and black suede are the fashionable Fall leathers. Open ties, plain pumps and straps are all popular. Shown in Cuban, spike or Spanish heels and carried in A.A. to C. Priced at **\$10.00** and **\$12.50**

Clearing several lines of Patent, Satin, Blonde and Grey Kid Boyd-Welsh Shoes at the very special price of... **\$7.80**

A fine range of styles and sizes offered for our Anniversary event, to make room for the new arrivals.

—1st Floor Shoe Section

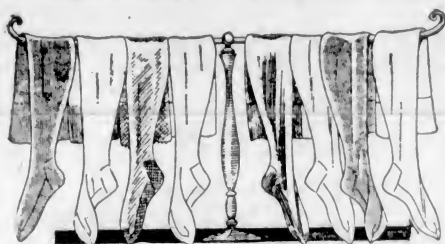
Three Good New Novels, \$2.00 Each

"The Sower of the Wind," by Richard Dehan.

"Gentleman March," by Roland Pertwee.

"Gallion's Reach," by H. M. Tomlinson.

—Books, Lower Main Floor



Hosiery Bargains

On the Lower Main Floor

Silk-Plated Hose, with mercerized heel and toe; some with elastic rib top, others with fine lisle hem. Shown in beige, brown and black. Anniversary Price... **25c**

Fine Lisle Hose of superfine mercerized lisle yarns, with elastic rib tops, double sole and heel. While they last, a pair... **25c**

Thread Silk Hose, reinforced with rayon; a serviceable Hose with long length silk and fine lisle hem. Anniversary Price is... **50c**

Thread Silk Hose of fine gauge silk, reinforced at all wearing parts; long silk length, with lisle hem top. A first quality Hose, in the leading shades for Fall. Anniversary Price, **79c**

—Near Douglas St. Entrance

Outstanding Hosiery Bargains

On the Main Floor **95c**

Service Weight Silk Hose, silk to welt and with four-inch lisle hem top. Regular \$1.50 and \$1.95 a pair. Sterling value at... **95c**

Silk and Wool Hose in fancy rib knit, with garter top. Shown in two-tone effects of fawn, grey and nude. Sterling value at... **95c**

Fancy Balbriggan Hose for sports wear, full fashioned and all pure wool, in a variety of check designs; all first quality Hose. Regular \$3.50 a pair. Sterling value at... **95c**

Pure Wool Cashmere Hose in fancy rib effect, seamless knit, dependable quality and popular shades. Sterling value, **95c**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY

All Sterling Values

Ribbed Lisle Golf Hose, with fancy turn-over tops; knit from choice quality mercerized yarns, in shades of grey, canary, black and white. Anniversary Price, a pair... **25c**

All-Wool Golf Hose, fancy rib knit, with contrasting turn-over tops. Strongly reinforced at heel and toe. Regular 89c a pair. Anniversary Price... **49c**

Children's Silk and Wool Hose, in neat 3-and-1 rib, with fancy tops. Attractive Hose in a variety of shades. Anniversary Price, a pair... **49c**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

New English Hair Felt Hats

At \$5.95 and \$6.95

The very latest Felt hats of soft texture, with slightly hairy finish. Shown in the most attractive two and three-tone colorings and pretty youthful lines. Just imported from England, and offered for our 54th Anniversary at **\$5.95 and \$6.95**

—Millinery, 1st Floor

Girls' Fur-Trimmed Coats

Fur-Trimmed Coats in an assortment of styles and colors. Some trimmed with fur collars and cuffs, others with collars only. Velours and blanket cloth. Sizes for 6 to 10 years. Each... **\$7.95 to \$15.95**

Larger Sizes for Girls 12 to 15 years... **\$12.95 to \$29.75**

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

New Crepe Knit Silk Scarves, \$1.29

Shown in turquoise, white, peach and canary shades, with floral designs and long silk fringe ends, also in a variety of novelty stripes. Anniversary Price, each... **\$1.29**

—Neckwear, 1st Floor

Art Needlework

Sterling Anniversary Values

Eccu Cushions, Scarves and Centres to match, stamped in smart floral and bird designs. Anniversary Price, each, **25c**

Pillow Cases, stamped on good quality circular pillow tubing, in several attractive designs, with hemstitched or scalloped border. Regular \$2.65 values. Anniversary Price... **\$1.49**

Buffet Sets in new designs and shapes, stamped on good quality white needleweave. Anniversary Price, a set... **49c**

—1st Floor

Small Boys' WOOLEN SUITS

Anniversary Value at

\$2.50

Smart Little Two-Piece Sweater Suits for boys of 2, 4 and 6 years, shown in two-color effects, knee pants and pull-over sweater with turn-down collar. Values to \$3.75. Sterling value at... **\$2.50**

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

Novelty French Kid Gloves

Sterling Value at

\$2.49

French Kid Gloves in novelty cuff styles, with silk embroidered points to match. These are slightly soiled, and are being offered for our 54th Anniversary at the reduced price of... **\$2.49**

—Gloves, Main Floor

Girls' Flannel Pantee Dresses

Colored Flannel Pantee Dresses in cute little styles for ages 2 to 6 years. Shown in green, rose, henna and blue. Sterling values at... **\$2.95**

Colored Flannel Pantee Dresses in novelty styles, with fancy stitching and other trimmings. Sizes for 2 to 6 years. Anniversary Price, each... **\$3.50**

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

WOMEN'S SCARVES

Of Georgette and Crepe de Chine

All Sterling Values

Crepe de Chine Scarves with pretty stencilled ends in all the new shades. Sterling value at... **\$1.29**

Georgette Scarves with stencilled ends and crepe de Chine Scarves of nice quality, in plain shades with hemstitched ends. Sterling value at... **\$1.98**

Large Crepe de Chine and Georgette Scarves, and Squares, in all fancy designs. Values to \$5.75. Sterling values at... **\$2.98**

—Neckwear, Main Floor

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR

Children's Fleece-Lined Bloomers, extra heavy, in cream, navy, sand, peach and grey; sizes 18 to 32. Pair... **50c**

Combinations in Fleece Cotton, made with round neck, short sleeves and drop seat. Sizes 18 to 34. At... **\$2.25**

Children's "Vedon's" Combinations, soft texture Egyptian cotton, made with low neck, no sleeves and trunk leg. Sizes 26 to 34... **\$1.75**

—Underwear, 1st Floor

Women's Flannelette Gowns

69c

White Flannelette Gowns in slip-over style, with short sleeves; neatly made, and finished with colored stitching. A sterling value for our 54th Anniversary at... **69c**

—Womenswear, 1st Floor

Our 54th Anniversary Sterling Values in



Mill Ends of Sheetings and Pillow Cottons

Wonderful Values

Mill-Ends of fine quality Sheetings and Pillow Cottons lengths ranging from 2 1/4 to 12 yards. Sheetings single, three-quarter and double bed widths.

63 inches wide; on sale, a yard...
72 inches wide; on sale, a yard...
81 inches wide; on sale, a yard...
90 inches wide; on sale, a yard...

No Phone or C.O.D. Orders

Unbleached Sheetings

Unbleached sheetings free from dressing. These become white after a few washings.

54 and 63 inches wide; on sale, a yard...

72 inches wide; on sale, a yard...

81 and 90 inches wide; on sale, a yard...

Good Grade Circular Pillow Cottons, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches wide. All one price, a yard...

No Phone or C.O.D. Orders

—Staple Dept., Main Floor

Flannelette Sheets, \$2.29 a Pair

Flannelette Sheets, grey or white, pink or blue borders. Sizes for double beds or All slightly imperfect. Not more than three pairs to a customer. A pair... **\$2.29**

No Phone or C.O.D. Orders

—Staple Dept., Main Floor

COTTON-FILLED COMFORTERS

All Sterling Values

Well-Filled Comforters, with dark, fancy coverings. Each... **\$2.98**

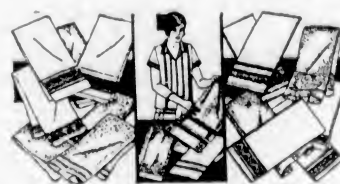
Comforters covered with Paisley or floral design coverings. Each... **\$3.25**

Comforters in old patchwork designs. Each... **\$3.75**

Comforters with floral coverings and plain sateen panels. Each... **\$4.95**

Better Grade Comforters covered with materials in handsome designs, with panels of rayon, silk and satin. Each... **\$5.95 and \$6.95**

—Staple Dept., Main Floor



ANNIVERSARY SALE OF TOWELS

English Turkish Towels from one of the largest mills. In some cases these towels are slightly imperfect.

Turkish Towels, colored and stripes, with white fringed ends, for kitchen use. Each... **15c**

Large Size, Heavier Weight Towels, in a variety of patterns. Each... **25c and 29c**

Serviceable Bath Towels. Great value at... **39c**

Towels in new designs and fancy checks and stripes. Each... **59c and 79c**

Extra Large Bath Towels, some hemmed. Each... **98c**

Large Size Bath Sheets. Each... **\$1.50**

—Staple Dept., Main Floor

DAMASK CLOTHS AND NAPKINS

Snow-White Damask Tablecloths in several designs, 54 x 54 inches. Each... **98c**

Large Size Damask Tablecloths, grapevine design, 63 x 63 inches. Each... **\$1.50**

Colored Tablecloths, white and colored block designs. Colors are red, blue, green, mauve and gold. 36 x 36 inches... **59c**

45 x 45 inches. Each... **79c**

Ready-Hemmed, White Damask Napkins, 21 x 21 inches. Exceptional value, a dozen... **\$1.98**

White Damask Napkins, several designs, 20 x 20 inches. On sale, a dozen... **\$2.98**

—Staple Dept., Main Floor

PILLOW CASES

Unbleached Pillow Cases of good grade cotton and free from dressing. Each... **21c**

Bleached Pillow Slips, made from circular pillow cotton. Each... **20c**

Hemstitched Pillow Cases of a superior grade cotton that launders well. Each... **48c**

HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CASES

Hemstitched and Scalloped Irish Embroidered Pillow Slips, 25 different designs to select from. Anniversary sale price, each... **59c**

—Staple Dept., Main Floor

LARGE PILLOWS

Large Size Pillows, generously filled with purified feathers and down. They are covered with blue or lavender stripe ticking, also floral ticking. Each... **98c and \$1.29**

—Staple Dept., Main Floor

Ready-to-Use Sheets

Each, \$1.35

Ready-to-Use Sheets, most excellent grade material, in three 63x90 inches, 70x90 and 80x90 inches. price, each... **\$1.35**

—Staple Dept., Main Floor

Crib Blankets

98c

Soft-Finish Crib Blankets, either pink or blue. Each a bargain for... **98c**

—Staple Dept., Main Floor

Oilcloth Squares

Regular \$1.25, for 79c

Fancy Oilcloth Squares, in pretty designs, 54 x 54 inches. On sale, each... **79c**

No Phone or C.O.D. Orders

—Staple Dept., Main Floor

36-Inch Silk Rayon

Regular 98c, for 57c

36-Inch Silk Rayon soft light shades; suitable for lingerie. A yard... **57c**

—Wash Goods, Main Floor

STRIPE SHIRTINGS

Regular a Yard, for 23c

Striped Shirtings, suitable for men's shirts, pairs with colored and stripes. A yard... **23c**

—Wash Goods, Main Floor

Factory Cotton, 7c and 11c a Yard

2,000 yards of Unbleached Factory Cotton, in 10 and 12 yard lengths, of 1 to 10 yards. price, value, yard, **7c and 11c**

—Staple Dept., Main Floor

DAVID S

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Women's Clubs and Societies

Royal Purple Lodge
The ladies of the Royal Purple Lodge, No. 5, will hold a bridge party on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Elks' Hall, Douglas Street. Some good prizes have been secured. At the conclusion of the cards these will be distributed and tea will be served. Reservations for tables may be made through the committee, Mrs. D. W. Webster (convenor), phone 44671, Mrs. S. A. Shrimpton, 7825 Y, or Mrs. Gills, 1066. Players are requested to bring their own cards and score pads.

Fellowship Club
The Fellowship Club held their monthly tea and entertainment in the two wards of the aged and infirm patients in the Jubilee Hospital last Tuesday evening. Those

taking part in the entertainment were Mr. and Mrs. Panthorpe, in song and duet; Mrs. Corkle, playing the organ; Miss Hilda Booth, in recitations. All these numbers were heartily enjoyed by the patients. At the close all joined in a community sing-song. The weekly committee for this month includes Mrs. Panthorpe and Mrs. Ward.

To Hold Bazaar
Under the auspices of the Willing Workers of the Victoria Chapter, No. 17, Order of the Eastern Star, a dollar bazaar will be held in the City Temple Hall, North Park Street, on October 5, at 2 p.m., concluding with a dance from 9 to 12:30 p.m. There will be stalls of plain and fancy sewing at the bazaar, a postoffice, baby wear stall, home cooking, candy, fish pond, etc., and

tea will be served. Tickets for the dance may be obtained from members of Victoria Chapter, No. 17, O.E.S.

Plan Silver Tea
Instead of the regular monthly social usually held on the first Friday on the month, the members of the Victoria Women's Institute will hold a silver tea and sale of home cooking, candy and other articles, at the home of Mrs. Brown, King's Road and Blanshard Street, on Friday, October 14, at 3 p.m. Mrs. P. Taylor is general convenor. Members and friends are invited. The monthly meeting will be held on Friday, October 21.

Card Party Held
A five hundred card party was held on Wednesday evening in St. Martin's Hall under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild. The prize-winners were: 1. Mrs. A. Boston and Mr. Ivor Hancock; 2. Mr. and Mrs. A. Villers; consolation, Mrs. H. Higgins and Mr. G. Blackburn. The next card party will be held on Tuesday, October 11. The regular meeting of the Guild will be held next Tuesday in the church hall at 2:30 p.m.

University Women's Hall
Thursday, November 3, is the date selected by the University Women's Club for their annual ball. The event will take place at the Empress Hotel, and a committee has been appointed to work on the details of music, programme, refreshments, etc. The proceeds of this ball will be devoted, as usual, to the club scholarship fund, which requires constant reinforcement.

Conservative Women's Meeting
The Victoria Women's Conservative Association will hold a meeting in the Campbell Building at 8 p.m. on October 3. Nominations will be received for the annual meeting. A committee has arranged a social meeting to end the year's work of the association, and has given the members the privilege of inviting friends. Cards will commence at 8:30 o'clock.

Loyal True Blues
The Loyal True Blues will hold their annual sale of work on Friday, October 21, in the Eagles Hall. Features of this occasion will include fancywork, plain sewing, home cooking and afternoon teas, following which there will be a progressive five hundred drive in the evening, beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

Catholic League Party
The Catholic Women's League, Victoria subdivision, will hold a card party, bridge and five hundred in the Knights of Columbus Hall, on Government Street, on Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Sefton College
The annual meeting of old Seftonians was held at the school on Tuesday evening. It was agreed that the meeting in future would be held on September 15, the date on which the school was founded.

Mothers' Union
The Diocesan Branch of the Mothers' Union will meet on Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the guild room of the Memorial Hall. Madame Sanderson-Mongin will speak on "Mothers of France."

A. & N. Auxiliary
The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Army & Navy Veterans will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at their clubrooms, 512 Fort Street.

St. John's Junior W.A.
The sale of work and entertainment in connection with St. John's Junior W.A. has been postponed until October 20. Further particulars will be announced later.

Friendly Help Meeting
The monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association will be held on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Market Building, Cormorant Street.

Graduate Nurses to Meet
The Victoria Graduate Nurses' Association will meet on Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Alexandra Club, Pemberton Building.

Hollywood Ladies' Aid
The Ladies' Aid of the Hollywood Presbyterian Church will meet on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Haugh, 1630 Pinewood Avenue, at 3 p.m.

St. Mary's, Oak Bay
The Women's Auxiliary will hold a tea and sale of home cooking in St. Mary's Memorial Hall, Yale Street, on Thursday at 3 p.m.

Alliance Française
The first meeting of this season will be held at the home of Madame Sanderson-Mongin, 1507 Laurel Lane, on October 12.

Orphans' Home Committee
The monthly meeting of the ladies' committee of the Protestant Orphanage will be held at the Home tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock.

Gonzales Chapter
The regular meeting of Gonzales Chapter will be held at headquarters on Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Marguerite Chapter
The Marguerite Chapter, I.O.D.E. will meet on Tuesday evening at the home of the regent at 8:15 o'clock.

Florence Nightingale Chapter
The Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E. will meet tomorrow at 2:45 p.m. in the Victoria Club.

Rummage Sale Continued
The rummage sale held yesterday by the Catholic Women's League, will be continued tomorrow.

Royal Purple Meeting
The ladies of the Royal Purple will meet in the Elks' Hall on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

MYSTERY SUPPER
A mystery supper was held on Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleary, Gladstone Avenue, in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Wooley, Mrs. Warder, Mrs. Shingleton and Mrs. Goenell. The evening was spent in games and a musical programme was enjoyed. Bouquets were presented to the hostess and guests of honor.

GIFTED PIANIST AT CLUB MUSICAL

Miss Margaret Campbell Delights Victoria Audience at Matinee Musical

Just a week or two in advance of her departure once more for New York, where she spent the whole of last season studying the piano, Miss Margaret Campbell appeared yesterday before an afternoon audience assembled under Ladies' Musical Club auspices at the new Gordon Amphion Hall. She was received with enthusiasm, for she is playing even better than ever.

A more ample tone, greater balance and assurance (although there is still room for more of the latter), greater breadth of style, sharper definition, and a more fluent technique were traceable in the very interesting programme which she presented. A certain characteristic dreamy, romantic, introspective quality still pervades her playing, but these are pleasing qualities, and are not so persistent that they spoil the more intentionally animated things, such, for example, as the Scarlatti "Pastorale," one of the most charming of her numbers yesterday. This was delicate, crisp, fluent, and altogether quaintly sweet within its pearly rills and trills. Neither did the characteristic qualities interfere in any way with such a number as the Liszt "Tarentella-Venezia e Napoli," one of her biggest and finest numbers, played with fire, spirit, and abandon, a demonstration of virtuosity on the one hand and on the other of ability to search out the inner content of music. The tone in this was brilliant and powerful.

Between these interesting examples of Scarlatti ingenuity and the emotional brilliance of Liszt there lay a wide field of expression, of which the pianist made effective use. Her recital, in fact, showed a greatly increased ease among the intricacies of the masters.

Nearly five hundred people were present, and after the concert tea was served. This detail was conveyed by Mrs. W. G. Wilson, and Mrs. Aldous and her committee were responsible for the artistic arrangement of the flowers. The president, Mrs. J. O. Cameron, made some announcements, and it was made known to members that the next matinee musical would take place on Wednesday, October 19, when Miss Irene Bick, violinist, and a Russian singer from Seattle, will be the artists.

The club is indebted to Mr. J. A. Griffith, who lent the Gordon Amphion Hall for the afternoon; and to Mr. James Fletcher, who lent the Steinway piano used by Miss Campbell.

Women's Institutes

SOOKE
The Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institute will hold its regular monthly meeting in Sooke Hall on Tuesday, October 4. The business will include arrangements for a Halloween masquerade.

METCHOSIN
A most successful concert and dance was held in the hall under the auspices of the Women's Institute on Friday evening. The concert was arranged by Mrs. F. A. Pearce, who was fortunate in securing the services of the Sooke Quartette, composed of Miss Eaden, Mr. and Mrs. Stacy and Mrs. Taylor, who gave several items. Mrs. Pennington, of Albert Head, and Mrs. Pearce completed the programme, which was greatly appreciated. Supper was in the capable hands of Mrs. Salmarsch, assisted by Mesdames Georgeson, McVicker, Taylor and Witly. Excellent music for the dance was provided by Mr. and Mrs. G. Scofield. There were a number of visitors from Albert Head, Sooke, William Head, and the city. The programme was as follows: Quartette, "Trust Her Not"; song, "Down in the Forest"; Mrs. Pennington; song, "The Floral Dance"; Mrs. Stacy; song, "A Little Love, a Little Kiss"; Mrs. Pearce; duet, "Until"; Mrs. Stacy and Mr. Taylor; song, "Sympathy"; Mrs. Pennington; "Sooke Quartette"; "Drink to Me"; song, "The Perfect Day"; Mrs. Pearce; Mrs. Bradford and Mrs. Taylor were accompanists, the duties of chairman being taken by Mr. Helgeson. A vote of thanks was moved to the artists by Rev. Bolton, seconded by Mr. Ellwood, and to the ladies who provided the supper.

HAVE DARK HAIR AND LOOK YOUNG

Nobody Can Tell When You Darken Grey, Faded Hair With Sage Tea

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use, for only 75 cents. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

Well-known druggists say everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush with the mixture and evenly hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the grey hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and beautiful. (Adv.)

Charms Local Audience



Miss Margaret Campbell, Who Received a Great Ovation in Her Recital Yesterday Afternoon.

MISS IRENE BICK WILL MAKE DEBUT

Gifted Young Canadian Violinist Will Present Program at Ladies' Musical Club Recital

Wednesday, October 19 next, is to be an occasion of no little interest in the local musical world. On this date Victorians will have an opportunity of being present at the debut of one of the most promising native daughters of the Empire, Miss Irene Bick, violinist. Those who attended the Sunday evening concert in this city of some three or four years ago, will, no doubt, remember the playing of this young artist—playing which even then evoked from total strangers complimentary letters in the local papers. Since those days Miss Bick has made vast strides in her art.

After some two years of intensive and specialized training at the Cornish School of Music in Seattle, where she succeeded in 1925, in winning a scholarship, Miss Bick returned to her native province, and for the past year or so has been studying in Vancouver under M. Paul, of that city. Under such tuition it is not surprising that Miss Bick has made the progress she has. No instruction, though, however expert, could impart to Miss Bick's playing the wonderful tone and coloring which she evokes from her instrument. It is, in fact, her touch which impresses the initiated with the possibilities which lie before this gifted young artist, more perhaps than any display of pyrotechnical virtuosity. In a happily selected programme for her first recital in this city, her audience will have an opportunity of judging for themselves the amount of expression as well as the power which this young girl has at her command in the interpretation of her subjects.

This will be the opening recital for the Ladies' Musical Club, and the pianist on this occasion will be Miss Ellen Dumbleton, of this city.

Social and Personal

Bridge Party
Miss Margaret Armstrong, Gladstone Avenue, entertained with five tables of bridge on Friday evening when her guests were Misses Alex Bradshaw, Gwen Wood, Grace Hummer, Dorothy Geake, Wilma and Elsa Henderson, Marjorie Raymond, Jean Moody, Elaine Gallher, Millicent Umbach, Marion Hargraves, Beatrice and Gertrude Hicks, Olive Accon, Marguerite Sehl, Audrey Tooley, Kay Dane, Helen Hembroff, Eleanor Dinadale, Louie Pollard, Doris Woolson, Gertrude Hill, Janet Pearce, Dorothy Greenwood, Lucille Hall, Justa McKenna, Noel Cusack, Margaret Adam, Elsie Watts and Doris McMorran.

Presentation Made
On Thursday evening a delightful gathering was held at the home of Miss V. Brakes, in honor of Miss Stella Briggs, of the Department of Agriculture, who is leaving for Southern California to be married. A pleasant evening was spent at cards, after which Miss Briggs was presented with a silver cake basket by friends and members of the staff. Delicious refreshments were then served, and the evening was brought to a close with best wishes for the bride-elect.

Move to Guest House
Mr. and Mrs. McPherson have moved from their home on Island Road to the Guest House, Newport Avenue.

At Beverly Apartments
Guests at the Beverly Hotel Apartments include Mr. and Mrs. H.

A eugène WAVE

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The Steam Way of Waving
The Eugène Permanent Wave is kindly to your hair. Lovely natural waves are imparted by tiny jets of clean, white steam. Ask us for "The Perfect Permanent."

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clean, then dry them exactly to their original size.

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And this superior service is most economical. Phone today; have us call for your curtains, and be relieved of the bother of handling them the old way.



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OVERSEAS CLUB
The October meeting of the Overseas Club will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the private dining-room of David Spencer, Limited. Major Howden, of the University School, will address the assembly, having chosen as his subject "The Northwestern Frontier of India."

HIGH GRADE ORE
ALICE ARM—Mining of high grade silver ore is being steadily carried on at the Esperanza Mine and a shipment will be made to the smelter within the next two weeks. Mining has been conducted throughout the summer, and some fine ore showings have been exposed.

Announcing the Opening of Victoria's New Music House DAVIS & KING, LTD.

Vancouver Island Representatives for the Famous

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This House Will Carry a Complete Stock of Musical Merchandise by the World's Leading Manufacturers, Including Mason & Risch Pianos and Player Pianos



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All sizes and latest finishes. A few examples:		All sizes and latest finishes.	
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Regular \$4.50.	\$2.10	Regular \$1.50.	80c
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Regular \$5.25.	\$2.65	Regular \$2.50.	\$1.25
Sale Price		Sale Price	

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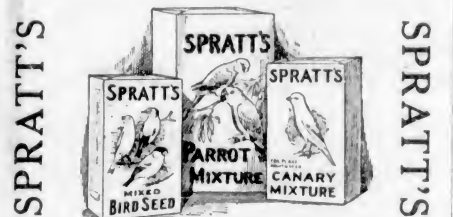
Look, \$4.50 Saved on Every Pair

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Yes, that's what we will do FOR ONE WEEK ONLY. Now is your chance to take care of your eyes and health for a little money. Hundreds have taken advantage of our offer. Why not you?

All Special Ground Lenses at 25% Off Regular Prices

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Shown in Black Suede and in Stroller Tan Kid with unique trim to harmonize.

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We have our own technique in Water Waving, that produces an effect just a little better than the average. Deep Broad Waves.

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Apartment Vacant October 5, at MARINE CHALET

One of the best suites in Victoria's finest residential apartments (Oak Bay), will be available on above date, consisting of living room combined, bedroom, bath, electric kitchenette with every ice machine. Fully furnished, including linen and silver, vacuum steam heat, English fireplace, Rome de luxe beds, marine view, near beach, car line and golf links. \$100 per month.

B.C.D.S.

Monday, Oct. 3rd, 2:30

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"Do you think that the automobile will displace the horse?" asked the conversational young woman.

"It will," answered the nervous young man as he gazed down the road. "If it ever hits him."

"Do you think that the automobile will displace the horse?" asked the conversational young woman.

EISTEDDFOD SET FOR NOVEMBER

Victoria Cymrodorion Society Will Hold Sixth Annual Contest Early Next Month

The programme and rules of the Victoria Cymrodorion Society's sixth annual Welsh Eisteddfod, to be held on November 4 and 5, has just been issued. This shows that in addition to the instrumental and vocal competitions there will be contests in recitations in both English and Welsh; contests in works of art, in essay and letter-writing, and in reading. Amateurs only will be allowed to compete, and it will be noted from the appended programme that there are several competitions open to the general public, boys and girls under sixteen having a particularly good opportunity to pit their abilities against others of the same age.

The programme is as follows:

INSTRUMENTAL.
Pianoforte solo, sixteen and under (open), "Quatre Impromptus, Op. 24, No. 2, by Schubert. Fee 25c.
Pianoforte solo, any age (open), "Country Gardens," No. 22, by Percy Aldridge Grainger. Fee 25c.

VOCAL.
Solo—Boys and girls, eight years and under, "I'll be a Sunbeam," No. 3 book, Alexander's Hymns.
Solo—Boys or girls, twelve years and under, "Pie as a Bird," by Marie S. B. Dana.
Solo—Boys or girls, sixteen years and under, "In Happy Moments," by W. V. Wallace.
Solo—Boys or girls, sixteen years and under (open), "Beautiful Isle of the Sea," by J. R. Thomas. Fee 10c.

Welsh solo—Any voice, own choice. Fee 10c.
Challenge solo—Any voice (open), own choice. Fee 25c.
Duet—Any voices (open), "Good-Bye," by Toell. Fee 25c.
Quartet—Mixed voices (open), "Peace Be Still," Sankey's Solos, by H. R. Palmer. Fee 40c.

RECITATIONS.
Recitation—Boys or girls, eight years and under, "Did You Ever?" by Donald A. Fraser.
Recitation—Boys or girls, twelve years and under, "Lead Kindly Light," popular hymn books, by Newton.

Recitation—Boys or girls, sixteen years and under, "Mary's Trust," by V. V. Crawford.
Recitation—Boys or girls, sixteen years and under (open), "The Wreck of the W. J. Pierrie," by A. W. Armstrong. Fee 10c.

Recitation—Welsh adults, "Mark Anthony's Oration," from Julius Caesar; act 3, scene 2, by W. Shakespeare. Fee 10c.
Recitation—Any age (open), "The Ocean," by Byron. Fee 10c.
Welsh recitation—Own choice. Fee 10c.

LITERARY.
Unpunctuated reading. Fee 10c.
Composing of love letter (open). Fee 10c.
Essay, "Confederation," sixteen years and under.

ARTS.
Work of art—Boys sixteen years and under.
Work of art—Girls sixteen years and under.

SUBJECTS FOR COMPETITION.
Music, recitations, Welsh recitation, art, essay and letter writing and reading.
President, Mr. R. Thomas, 2718 Rossberry Avenue, phone 5181; secretary-treasurer, Mr. R. S. Williams, 2393 Willows Road, phone 4450L.

RULES.
Adjudicator's decision final in all competitions.
Written adjudicators' reports can be obtained on payment of 25c.
Entrance fees will be charged for all open competitions.

Items not open are confined to Welsh Society members and their families.
Essays and love letters must be submitted not later than October 22 to the secretary, with name enclosed, envelopes sealed and subject marked.

All entries, including works of art, must be submitted for the secretary not later than October 25. Mark envelopes with subjects and names enclosed.

Copies of all own choice pieces must be submitted for adjudicators' perusal not later than October 26. Preliminaries will be held if number of entries justify.

Competitors while still competing will be admitted free.
Typed copies of elocutionary selections can be obtained from the secretary at 10c a copy.

Amateurs only will be allowed to compete.

No entries will be considered unless accompanied by the entrance fee.

Illustrated Talk On Queen Victoria

Miss Lila Van Kirk, whose beautifully illustrated talks upon Italy will be remembered by many in Victoria who heard them, on Friday, October 7, at three o'clock, will present "The Golden Age of Queen Victoria" at the Alexandra House, Courtney and Douglas Streets.

Miss Van Kirk feels that this illustrious era, which has been so much written about, has not been sufficiently illustrated, so that she has made a collection of pictures that will not only bring home historical facts, but will depict interesting personal incidents in the life of the Queen and royal family.

Queen Victoria's life will be pictured from the cradle to the tomb.

Many lovely paintings from the hands of English artists will be a feature of this talk, especially appropriate to Canada's Jubilee year and to a city named to commemorate a reign so great. The Victorian is one of only two periods regarded as of sufficiently distinctive to be termed eras in the annals of the British Empire.

ORANGE JUICE FOR SAILORS

Orange juice is to take the place of lime juice as a preventive of scurvy in the tropics, according to the British Navy. According to an official of the Medical Department of the Admiralty the change is being made following proof that oranges contain more vitamin C than the long-used juice of limes, which is now considered of negligible dietetic value.

ANNIVERSARY SALE OF FURNITURE

One Floor, Oct., 1912

Drapery and Carpet Department

Ruffled Curtains, \$1.45
Of frilled muslin, with dainty voile frills in rose, mauve or blue; 2 1/2 yards long. At per pair. **\$1.45**

Novelty Frilled Curtains
In colored stripe and cross-bar effect, in superior quality; blue or rose; 2 1/2 yards long. Per pair, only. **\$2.35**

Scotch Madras, 37 1/2c
Double Bordered Madras Muslin, 36-inch. Several patterns. Good weight. Sale Price, per yard, only. **37 1/2c**

Window Shades, 75c
In green opaque cloth, mounted on strong spring rollers, complete with brackets and pull. Size 3 ft. x 5 ft. 6 in. Sale. **79c**

Rayon Silk Panels, \$2.95
Direct importation from the mills in England at a quantity price enables us to offer you an exceptionally good quality Rayon Silk Panel Curtain of pretty design. Very special, per panel. **\$2.95**

McIntock's Pure Down Quilts, From Barnsley, England

At Reduced Prices
Full bed size, in satin tick, all colors. Sale. **\$12.90**

Extra size, super-quality satin border, ventilated; all colors. Sale. **\$24.75**

Sunfast Casement Cloth, 89c
In cross-cross design, colors blue or rose; 50-inch. Very special, per yard. **89c**

Rayon Silk Overdrapes
Striped Rayon Silk, 50-inch, in blue, rose, mulberry or gold; elegant quality. Very special, per yard, only. **\$1.95**

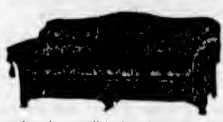
Axminster Hearthrugs
Heavy English quality, size 24 x 48. Very special. **\$3.75**

Velvet Hearthrugs
English velvet, heavy quality. Size 24 x 48. Wonderful value at only. **\$5.95**

Scotch Wool Rugs
Of extra heavy quality, suitable for bed size. Size 24 x 48; reversible. In colors blue, mauve, taupe or rose. Special. **\$5.25**

English Shadow Cloth
50 inches, in light and medium grounds. Suitable for loose covers and side drapes. Extra heavy quality for, only. **\$1.60**

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We buy practically all our material in England and have it shipped by the cheapest route, namely, water direct to Victoria. We manufacture our own suites, eliminating all middlemen's profit, and can assure you of lowest prices, best materials, and thorough workmanship.

By Specialization we have built up one of the largest upholstery workshops in B.C.

Chesterfield, \$61.75
Full size Chesterfield, with deep spring seat and back, hardwood base, roll arms, fibre, hair and wool filling; large choice of tapestries. Well made in our own workshop. Exceptional offer for Special Sale. **\$61.75**
Three-Piece Suite, complete, for. **\$125.50**

Genuine Mohair Three-Piece Suite for Only \$198.75
An outstanding example of our extremely reasonable prices. Three-Piece Suite, consists of Chesterfield, lady's chair and gent's bedside wing chair, upholstered in mohair, with cut mohair on reverse side of cushions. Complete suite. Sale Price. **\$198.75**

Marshall Spring Cushion Chesterfield, \$98.50
Full size Chesterfield, with reversible Marshall spring cushions, heavy roll arms, hardwood base, deep spring seat and back, large choice of covers, our own make, fully guaranteed. Very special price for Special Sale, only. **\$98.50**
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Let us tell you how we build our Chesterfields before you buy. We are proud of them. What we mean by hundred per cent is that it is perfect—has everything necessary to luxurious comfort and stability. It is full size, full depth seat, full height back, full spring edges and arms, double sewn in border, double stuffed with fibre and hair, stuffed in (no excelsior), Marshall spring cushions with reversible covers, fully guaranteed. Special Sale Price, Chesterfield. **\$125.00**
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There hasn't been a Range on the market for many years that can equal this for value. Of course, there are higher priced Ranges, but for appearance, economy in fuel and baking qualities, the "Beach" is in a class by itself. It is built on the latest improved lines to give longest service and satisfaction. It has six 9-inch cooking holes, duplex grates for coal or wood, nice size oven, with thermometer in the door, with full nickel trimmings. Bakes splendidly and heats the water quickly. Special Sale Price. **\$59.00**

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Three - drawer style, in ivory enamel and walnut finish; British plate mirror. 18 only. Anniversary Price. **\$14.90**

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Cupboard doors drop down, shelves for crockery and silver slide out, overcoming any necessity for stooping, also eliminates any danger of breaking from reaching. The whole interior simply slides out as you open the doors, and you just pick up what you want. Let us demonstrate these new dining suites to you. Sale prices range from \$175 for Table, 6 Chairs and Buffet. Terms easily arranged.

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Just Arrived in Time For Anniversary Sale

All perfect goods, offering the widest possible choice of patterns, suitable for kitchen, halls, bedrooms, bathrooms, etc., at the following attractive low prices:

Heavy Painted Back Floor Oilcloth
Made especially for the Canadian climate. A wide selection of patterns to select from; six feet wide; regular 65c. Sale price, per square yard. **55c**

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Well seasoned, cork base printed Linoleum in excellent coloring; 6 feet wide; regular 98c. Sale price, per square yard. **88c**

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Made especially thick and with extra heavy surface coating; mostly in tile designs for hard kitchen wear; 6 feet wide; regular \$1.20. Sale price, per square yard. **\$1.10**

English Inlaid Linoleum
Made by Staines of Windsor, England, the oldest and considered the best makers in the world. This Inlaid Linoleum comes in block, conventional and floral designs. Regular, square yard. \$1.55. Sale price. **\$1.39**

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In numerous designs to suit all rooms. Regular, \$1.85. Anniversary sale, per square yard. **\$1.65**

Super Inlaid Linoleum
An English Inlaid Linoleum of extra heavy quality for hardest wear. Patterns to suit all requirements. Regular, \$2.05. Anniversary sale, per square yard. **\$1.95**

Dining-Room Furniture at Great Savings

Breakfast-Room Suite

In ivory enamel, decorated with blue or walnut; a wonderful, fully striking Suite. Buffet, drop-leaf table, and four Windsor chairs. The six pieces only. **\$51.25**

Bungalow Suite

In birch walnut, dull finish. Has oblong extension table, four tapestry covered chairs, all of small dimensions suitable for bungalow or apartment. Six pieces for only. **\$110.50**

Bungalow Suite

In solid walnut, six pieces in artistic Windsor design, consisting of oblong extension table, four exceptionally pretty dainty chairs and buffet. Complete Suite, only. **\$183.75**

Solid Oak Dining-Room Suite
Eight pieces, consisting of mirror-back buffet, extension table and set of six chairs with genuine leather slip seats. Latest Windsor brown finish. Complete Suite priced at **\$109.50**

Oak Dining-Room Suite

Eight pieces, consisting of oblong six-leg extension table, set of six slip-seat diners and mirror-back buffet. Exceptional value at sale price. **\$112.00**

Queen Anne Suite

Handsome 8-piece Suite in Old English antique oak; consists of extension table, mirror-back buffet and set of six slip-seat diners. A bargain at sale price. **\$123.50**

Dining-Room Suite

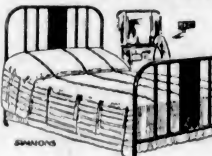
An exceptionally fine 8-piece Queen Anne Suite in walnut finish; with oblong extension table, six beautifully shaped chairs with genuine leather slip seats and large handsome buffet. A very imposing suite; 8 pieces, complete, at the extremely low price of **\$165.00**

No-Mar Dining Suite

Eight-Piece Suite made of exceptionally high-grade butt walnut, in latest Spanish design. Suite consists of oblong table, buffet and six chairs. This furniture will not wear with hard dishes. Complete Suite for only. **\$263.50**

Solid Walnut Dining Suite, \$275.00
Nine pieces, table and six chairs, buffet and cabinet, in Louis XVI design. Regular \$320.00. Sale. **\$275.00**

Great Bargains in Beds, Springs and Mattresses



This Steel-Panel Bed, No-Sway coil spring and Ostermoo mattress. A bargain at

\$46.50

Heavy Steel Bed

All-Steel Two-Inch Continuous Post Bed, ivory or walnut finish. All standard sizes. **\$29.25**

Cane Panel Bed

All-Steel Two-Inch Continuous Post Bed, with cane panel; ivory or walnut finish. All standard sizes. **\$11.90**

Steel Panel Bed

This Bed is in shaded walnut, with nice steel centre panel in head and foot; goes elegantly with walnut furniture. All sizes. Sale Price. **\$12.90**

Simmons Graceline Beds

Certainly well named, as its lines are indeed graceful, with the beautiful arch top head and foot and neat graceline fillers. A luxurious bed in walnut finish, twin and full sizes. Sale Price, only. **\$15.65**

Square Tube Bed

In shaded walnut effect, to match antique finish furniture. An exceptionally pretty Bed, with flat finers and panel centre. Anniversary Sale Price is. **\$17.90**

Bed Springs

Double heavy wire, reinforced with six strands of close intervals and supported by steel bands under. A real strong, durable Spring for only **\$4.50**

Bed Springs

Especially made for heavy people. Made of double woven wire, with heavy cable edge, supported with six strands of steel attached to strong helical springs. Can be adjusted for light or heavy persons. Great value at only. **\$6.45**

Coil Springs

An open type Box Spring that conforms to the shape and weight of the body; no side sway; no rolling to the centre. See the Restmore guarantee tag on the spring. A bargain at the Sale Price of. **\$8.50**

Cable Springs

Introducing the newest Spring, made of flexible steel cable wire on all-steel frame, with raised sides, making a spring edge each cable connected with separate springs top and bottom, giving individual rest and preventing the bilious effect of the old style springs to light and heavy persons. Come and see it. Sale Price. **\$9.25**

No-Sag Spring

Guaranteed for twenty years; made of flexible steel cable wire on steel frame, with double row of coil springs under. Especially made for heavy persons. Sale Price. **\$11.25**

Jute Felt Mattress

Full-Weight Thick Corded Jute Felt Mattress, made in layers and will not lump. Has four-inch stitched box edge. A great bargain at, only. **\$7.90**

Brown Felt Mattress

An inexpensive grade of genuine felt; is warmer and softer than jute; 40 lbs. in weight; has roll edge and made in layers. This is great value at only. **\$9.90**

White Felt Mattress

30-lb. Mattress of pure white cotton felt, covered with twill art tick; a serviceable spring Mattress. Exceptionally low price. Only. **\$11.90**

Super-White Felt Mattress

43 lbs. in weight; built of a superior grade of pure white cotton felt; has stitched roll edge; is a thoroughly reliable Mattress for the low price of only. **\$13.95**

Standard Mattress

This Mattress is made especially for us and is the pride of our Bedding Department. Made of super-white elastic felt, covered in special grade of pure white cotton felt; has roll edge; bound with our own name imprinted on binding. Our name is your guarantee for this Mattress. Special for Anniversary Sale. **\$15.00**

Steel Cot and Mattress, Complete

2 1/2 x 6 1/2 Simmons Steel Cot, with strong springs and felt mattress. Useful as extra single bed; can be folded when not wanted. Wonderful value at. **\$8.90**

Single Bed, Complete

Heavy All-Steel Single Bed, cable spring and mattress, complete for only. **\$16.90**

Sanitary Couch

Sanitary Extension Bed Couch, with felt mattress, covered in art cretonne with neat valance. A couch by day and bed by night. Can be used as two singles if required. Very special. Only. **\$13.90**

Bed, Spring and Mattress, Complete for \$21.50

Two - Inch Continuous Post Walnut Finished Bed, complete with double woven wire spring and an all-felt mattress. **\$21.50**

PIRATES CAPTURE NATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT

Two Clubs Are Tied For First Berth in Senior Soccer Loop

Victoria City and Saanich Thistles Only Undeclared Teams—Westes and Esquimalt Joint Occupants of Second Position—16th and Five C's in Cellar

LEAGUE STANDING

W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Saanich Thistles	2	0	4	3	4
Victoria City	2	0	4	2	4
Esquimalt	1	1	0	7	3
Victoria Westes	1	1	0	10	2
Five C's	0	2	2	3	0
16th Can. Scottish	0	2	0	1	14

Yesterday's results were as follows:
Saanich Thistles 3, Victoria Westes 2.
Esquimalt 6, 16th Canadian Scottish 1.
Victoria City 2, Five C's 1.

Victoria City and Saanich Thistles went into a tie for first berth of the First Division League yesterday, the former club taking the measure of the Five C's by the odd goal in three, while the Scots from Saanich emerged victorious over the Greenhairs by 3-2.

Esquimalt and the Westes are now joint occupants of the second berth, each having suffered one defeat, while the 16th Canadian Scottish and the Five C's are keeping the cellar position intact.

A STIFF BATTLE
At Beacon Hill a bumper crowd witnessed the Five C's give the Victoria City aggregation a stiff battle before finally submitting to a 2-1 defeat.

Play in the first half favored the lower, but clever defensive work, coupled by poor shooting on the part of the Five C's was responsible for no scoring. The City aggregation showed up nicely, displaying plenty of good football.

With the resumption of play Glancy, who had been playing full-back, was shifted up to the center forward position and "Scotty" Dowds brought back to the defense. This move strengthened the attacking force of the winners and Glancy scored the first counter of the game.

The Five C's made a determined attack shortly after in an effort to equalize. During the pressure on the City goal the attackers were awarded a penalty. "Scotty" Dowds came down to take the kick, and planted the leather in the net with a stinging drive.

GLANCY SCORES AGAIN
With the end drawing near, the teams put up a great battle for the deciding counter. Ten minutes from time Glancy, who had been playing a good game at center, did the trick when he beat Tuckwell with a nice shot. The efforts of the Five C's to equalize failed.

Saunders refereed and the teams were:
Victoria City—Rogers, W. Campbell and Dowds; George Preston, Bob Preston and Bowman; Cummings, A. Campbell, Glancy, Bissell and Bedford.

Five C's—Tuckwell, Hood and White; Sharkey, E. and Moulton; Edon, Quinton, Eric Quinton, Thorne and Sutton. Reserves, Macdonald and Slinkinson.

THISTLES BEAT WESTES
Saanich Thistles went into a tie for first place in the First Division when they defeated Victoria Westes at the Royal Athletic Park by a score of 3 to 2. The game was fast throughout and the fans were given a fair exhibition.

The score stood two-all at half time, and the winning goal came about fifteen minutes after play resumed. Thistles had quite an edge on the play in the first session, but the Greenhairs settled down in the second canto and had the major share of the play. The peninsula boys appeared to be in mid-season shape and were on top of the ball all the time.

Westes opened the scoring about fifteen minutes after the start when Godwin scored on a penalty after Harper had handled the ball. Thistles got another break soon after when Dunn missed a clear, but Geddes saved. Shortly before the interval Jimmy Sherratt tied the score with a splendid goal from the right wing.

After the resumption of play Westes were given a penalty when Harper handled the ball, but Hetherington pulled off a great save and thrust the ball wide of the opening.

The winning goal was rather soft. Burns scoring with a long shot that went through Geddes' hands.

Westes brought pressure to bear on the Thistles' citadel for about ten minutes and several dangerous shots were directed against them, but all were cleared. Thistles, after relieving the pressure were awarded a penalty shot when Allan handled the ball, but Easler did not try to score.

Saanich Thistles—Hetherington, Price, Harper, Miller, Joe Crowe, Jim Crowe, Easler, Minnis, Burns, Saville and Ewing.

Victoria Westes—Geddes, Dunn, Allan, Passmore, Godwin, Popham, Sherratt, Collins, Robison, Brown and Mulachy.

SIMMONS AND HEILMANN IN CLOSE RACE

Detroit Slugger Now Within One Point of Leader and Is Setting Dizzy Pace in American

PAUL WANER WINS NATIONAL EASILY

Is Twenty Points in Front of Ty Cobb—Hoyt Is Best American Chucker—Haines Leader in National

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—While Paul Waner, the hard hitting Pittsburgh outfielder, has sealed up the National League individual batting championship for 1927, a merry contest, with the winner still in doubt, is waging in the American circuit between Al Simmons, of Philadelphia, and Harry Heilmann, of Detroit, the off-again, on-again champion.

Including games of September 28, unofficial averages show that these two players are separated by the narrow margin of one point. Simmons leading with 390. The slugger Tiger outfielder, however, apparently seems destined to win the honor which he has held every other year since 1921, because of his spectacular spurt with the willow. Last week Heilmann was four points behind Simmons, who is making a great effort to become the first right-hand batter to gain the batting championship of the American League in many years.

WANER BY HIMSELF
Pushed by the stress of Pittsburgh's pennant race, Waner is twenty points ahead of his nearest rival, Rogers Hornsby. Waner's average including games of September 28 was 382. Hornsby's was 362.

The ten leaders in the batting marathon in each league are as follows:
American League—Simmons, Philadelphia, 390; Heilmann, Detroit, 389; Gehrig, New York, 372; Fothergill, Detroit, 361; Cobb, Philadelphia, 367; Combs, New York, 372; Ruth, New York, 352; Goslin, Washington, 337; Meusel, New York, 329; Cochrane, Philadelphia, 329.

National League—Waner, Pittsburgh, 392; Hornsby, New York, 362; L. Waner, Pittsburgh, 351; Stephenson, Chicago, 342; Tainor, Pittsburgh, 339; Frisch, St. Louis, 336; Harris, Pittsburgh, 330; Hefley, St. Louis, 328; Harper, New York, 328; Terry, New York, 324.

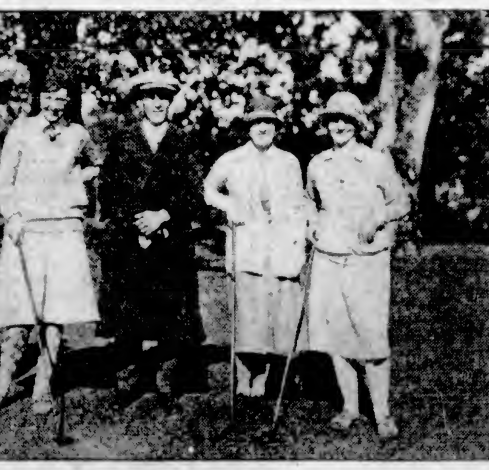
YANKS BEST BATTERS
The New York Yankees, American League champions, have also won the championship for team batting with a percentage of .308, leading the Athletics by four points. The Pirates led the National in team batting averages yesterday by the same percentage, being nine points ahead of the Giants.

While Hoyt, of the Yankees, apparently has turned in the best pitching performance of the American League, winning twenty-two in his first "Big Four" rubber game against Ottawa here today, the final score reading 10-10. Up to the last quarter it looked like an Ottawa victory, but Argos, with the help of Chantler, came back to tie the score.

HAMILTON CUBS WIN
TORONTO, Oct. 1.—In a keenly-contested Ontario Rugby Football Union League fixture today, Hamilton Cubs scored a well-earned victory over Camp Borden, 4-3. Varsity, 37; R.M.C., 1.

Boilermakers Win
LAPAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 1.—The Purdue Boilermakers defeated the De Pauw Methodists here today, 15-0 on a wet, soggy field.

Wreathed in Smiles Before Semi-Finals



The above picture was snapped just before the semi-finals of the city women's golf championship last week at Uplands and shows the semi-finalists of the championship with Walter Gravlin, professional of the Uplands Club. Reading from left to right: Miss Marion Wilson, last year's champion; Miss Dorothy Schwenckers, the runner-up; Walter Gravlin; Mrs. F. Wilding, the champion, and Mrs. E. Jackson.

Idol Breaks Own Record



Babe Ruth, the great heavy hitter of the New York Yankees, who shattered his own mark for four-base clouts before 10,000 excited fans Friday, summing up Ruth's activities for the season, it looks like Colonel Ruppert paid more than \$1,000 for each home run, as the total of ball fans rates at \$70,000 a year.

Since 1915, when he started bludgeoning with the Boston Red Sox, Ruth has hit 416 home runs, 84 each and extra holes were de-coding four-baggers to any great extent. He made twenty-nine in that season with Boston. With the same team he connected for four homers in 1915, three in 1916, two in 1917, and eleven in 1918. This is what he has done with the Yankees: 1920, fifty-four homers; 1921, fifty-nine; 1922, thirty-five; 1923, forty-one; 1924, thirty-six; 1925, twenty-five; 1926, forty-seven, and to date, in 1927, sixty.

McMILLAN WINS CADDIES' TITLE
Captures Play-Off With F. Booth to Take First Prize—Meatens Turns in Best Gross Score

Archie McMillan, was crowned caddies' champion of the Uplands yesterday when he won the play-off with F. Booth at the twenty-first hole. McMillan and Booth were tied at the end of eighteenth with twenty and extra holes were decided upon. Both shot fives on the nineteenth and twentieth, but the latter sliced two out of bounds at the twenty-first and lost the hole. McMillan is richer by \$10, while F. Booth received \$5 for second place. Harry Meards had the best gross score of 85 and was the only one to break ninety. He finished third and won \$3 and the prize donated by Walter Gravlin for the best gross score.

Following the rounds the boys were treated to lunch in the clubhouse and everyone was presented with a brand new dollar bill. The following are the scores:

Caddy	Gross	Net	Price
A. J. McMillan	84	26	\$10.00
F. Booth	85	27	7.50
R. Meards	85	10	7.50
A. Brises	88	28	7.50
R. Poulis	94	14	6.00
S. Ferguson	95	15	6.00
C. Smith	100	20	6.00
B. French	100	20	6.00
C. Vye	101	21	6.00
J. Wright	101	21	6.00
V. Keenings	113	30	6.00
P. Presty	113	30	6.00
K. Rotherington	105	21	6.00
R. A. Dunne	114	20	6.00
W. Hinton	114	20	6.00
C. Thompson	118	24	6.00
J. Williams	118	24	6.00
P. Butcher	117	23	6.00
A. Lambie	123	30	6.00
H. Thompson	124	30	6.00
F. Plumb	119	24	6.00
D. Fairbairn	127	30	6.00
L. Brown	118	24	6.00
R. Brown	120	26	6.00
C. Lambie	144	22	12.00
C. Brown	144	22	12.00

The following ladies are thanked for scoring the matches: Mrs. C. W. Geiger, Mrs. R. A. Sample, Mrs. R. L. Pocock, Mrs. E. Jackson, Mrs. F. Wilding and Mrs. C. E. W. Tuck also gave assistance in keeping a score.

Easter Stockings Wins Golden Rod Handicap

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 1.—Handicappers became eligible for membership in the "I Told You So" Club here today when Easter Stockings, almost unanimous choice of the caddies, captured the Golden Rod Handicap, worth \$5,000 to the winner.

Mickey D. finished second and General Grant third in the seventh home run of the season in the first inning of today's game with Washington. Burke was pitching. Koenig, who had tripled and Ruth, who had walked, were on base.

Two-dollar mutual tickets on Easter Stockings paid \$4.30 to win, \$3.30 to place and \$2.40 to show.

SENSATIONAL RACE TERMINATES WHEN PITTSBURGH WINS

Toledo Mud Hens Score Second Win in Little Series

BUFFALO, Oct. 1.—The Toledo Mud Hens of the American Association displayed a rather convincing superiority over the Buffalo Bisons here today, when they tucked away a 4-2 triumph for their second straight win in the junior world series. It was Toledo's twelfth straight win, the Mud Hens having wound up their regular season with a run of ten straight wins.

Nanaimo to Have School Soccer Body

NANAIMO, Oct. 1.—Nanaimo is to have a school football district league. This was the decision arrived at by a meeting of representatives of Nanaimo City Schools, Harewood, Brechin, South Wellington, and the Indian Mission last evening. Mr. J. Somerville was elected president of the new league, and Mr. H. Martin secretary.

Champions Fight Their Way to a 9-6 Victory Over Cincinnati to Cinch the Bunting—Mud Hens' Pitching Ace, Shares in Victory With Captain "Pie" Traynor

Riotous Climax Narrowly Avoided in Hectic Battle

Kremer and Hill Are Knocked From Hill by Barnstorming Reds—Buccaneers Will Meet Yankees, American League Winners, World's Series, Wednesday

CINCINNATI, Oct. 1.—In a riotous climax to one of the closest and most sensational races in National League history, the Pittsburgh Pirates fought their way today to a 9-6 victory over Cincinnati and clinched the 1927 pennant.

John Miljus, world war veteran and pitching star, shared with Captain "Pie" Traynor the principal honors of a victory that was gained only after the hardest sort of a battle; a hectic fray that threatened to bring the highly-keyed athletes into actual combat in the ninth when Grantham slid home and knocked the Reds' catcher, Plonch, head over heels.

But trouble was quickly averted and the Pirates swept on to victory in a game that was saved by the relief hurling of Miljus after two Pirate aces, Kremer and Hill, had been knocked out of the box, and decided by Traynor's single in the sixth inning with the bases full and two out, a blow that brought over what proved to be the deciding tally.

Pittsburgh—R. H. E.
Cincinnati—6 16 1
Batteries—Kremer, Hill, Miljus and Smith; Donohue, Kolp, J. May and Hargrave.

Braves Win Last
BOSTON, Oct. 1.—A five-run rally off Ulrich in the eighth inning enabled the Braves to win the second game of a double-header from the Phillies today, 8-5, after they had taken the first in a heavy hitting contest, 14-9. The games were the last major league contests in Boston this season. Of the twenty-two games played with the Phillies, the Braves won fourteen.

First Game—R. H. E.
Philadelphia—14 18 3
Boston—8 5 1
Batteries—Baecht, Decatur, Sweetland and Wilson; R. Smith, Goldsmith and Hogan.
Second Game—R. H. E.
Philadelphia—9 11 1
Boston—14 9 3
Batteries—Ulrich and Jonnard; Werz and Cigoss.

Giants In Second Berth
BROOKLYN, Oct. 1.—The Giants remained in the fight for second place in the National League today by beating out the Red Sox, 1-0, in the final game of the season between the interborough rivals and the 1927 series went to the Manhattan team twelve victories to ten.

New York—R. H. E.
Brooklyn—6 10 2
Batteries—Grimes and Taylor; Petty, Doak and Deberry.
Chicago-St. Louis, postponed, rain. Double-header tomorrow.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The New York Yankees came to the end of the trail today, closing the American League season with a 4-3 victory over the Senators, making it fourteen out of twenty-two for the Huggmen on the campaign series with Washington.

All the New York runs were scored in the first inning. Lou Gehrig whacking out home run No. 47 with two on base in the spurge. Wilcy Moore started on the mound, and although relieved eventually by Waite Hoyt, was credited with the triumph, his nineteenth. The Yanks won 110 out of their 164 games.

Yanks Blase Trail
The Yanks have blazed a new trail for American League clubs in the future with their record of victories. The best previous achievement for triumphs in a single season was held by the Boston Red Sox of 1912, who won 105 games.

The Cubs of eleven years ago, however, hold the major league mark with 116 contests won.

Washington—R. H. E.
New York—4 8 1
Batteries—Braxton and Tate; Moore, Hoyt and Grabowski.

Chicago Take Two
CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Chicago won both games of a double-header in the farewell series with St. Louis today by scores of 8-5 and 5-3, the second game being called at the end of the fifth inning on account of darkness.

First game—R. H. E.
St. Louis—5 9 0
Chicago—8 5 3
Batteries—Boles and O'Neill; Lyons and McCurdy.

Second game—R. H. E.
St. Louis—3 7 2
Chicago—5 8 0
(Called darkness, end fifth.)
Batteries—Nevers and Dixon; Connolly and Crouse.

Celins Perfect With Bat
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.—The Athletics concluded their home season today by taking a double-header from the Boston Red Sox by scores of 10-2 and 3-2.



• GEHRIG •

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Lou Gehrig, of the Yankees, home-run rival of Babe Ruth, knocked his forty-seventh home run of the season in the first inning of today's game with Washington. Burke was pitching. Koenig, who had tripled and Ruth, who had walked, were on base.

Pennant Progre

Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	14	24	.366
St. Louis	14	21	.398
New York	14	21	.398
Cincinnati	14	24	.366
Boston	14	24	.366
Philadelphia	14	24	.366

JACK DEMPSEY GETS GREAT RECEPTION FROM NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Although failed to regain the heavyweight championship, Jack Dempsey was given thunderous applause 13,000 admirers.

Stepping into the arena at Madison Square Garden last night, the Heene-Maloney bout, Dempsey was given thunderous applause 13,000 admirers.

Jack and his wife, Estelle T. appeared at the ringside as principals of the main bout which took place at 8 p.m. Election of officers for the season will be held at 8 p.m.

YANKEES EXPECTED TO SLUG PIRATES TO DEFEAT

Miller Huggins' Wrecking Crew; Who's Gonna Stop 'Em in World's Series?

Combs

Koenig

Ruth

Gehrig

Meusel

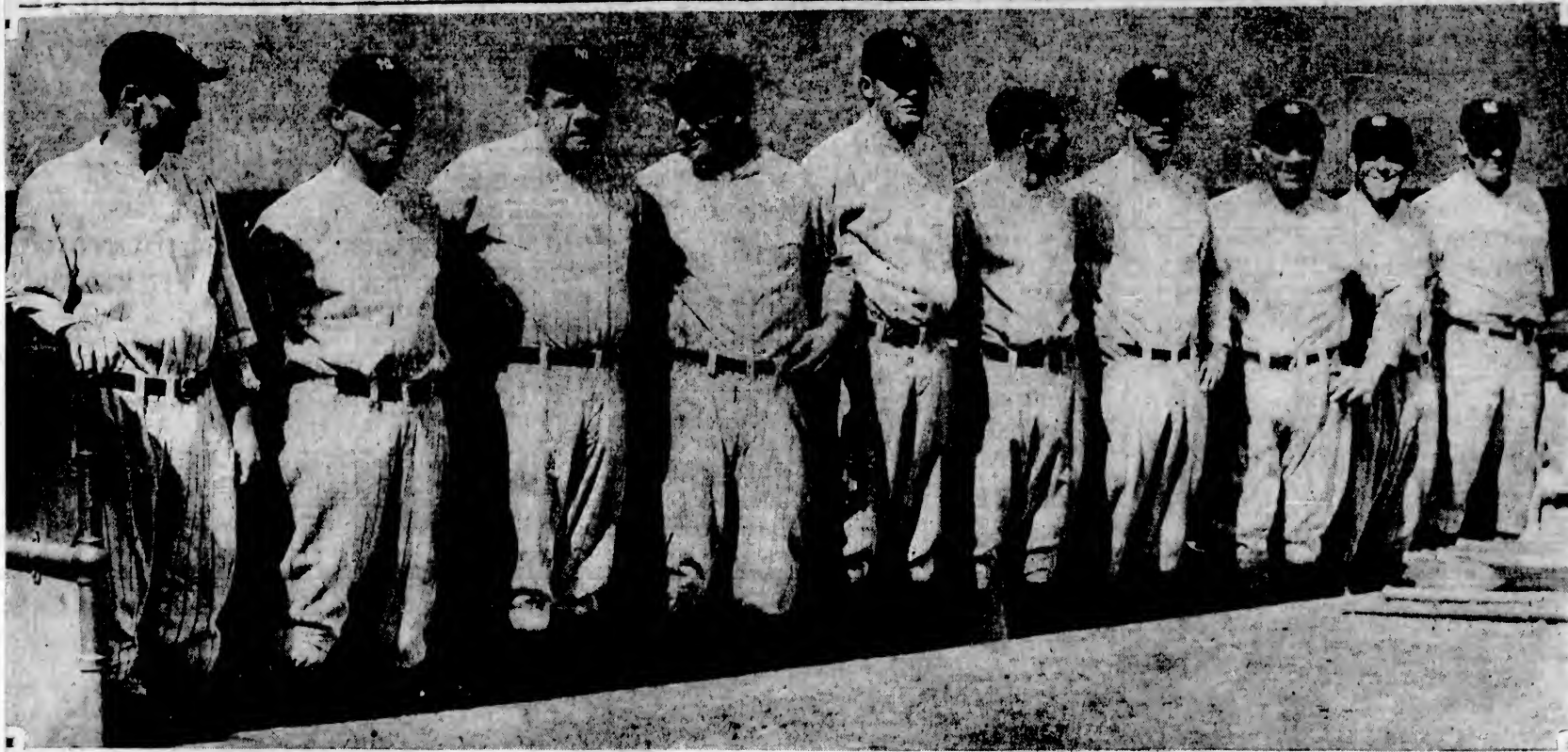
Lazzeri

Dugan

Collins

Bengough

Grahowski



ROGERS PICKS PIRATES TO BEAT YANKS

Former Pilot of St. Louis Cards, Now Starring With Giants, Says Pirates Will Win With Pitchers

DECLARES CORSAIRS OUTHUSTLE YANKS

Believes Pitching to Ruth, Except When Homer May Mean Loss of Game or Series, Best Plan

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The Pittsburgh Pirates will win the world series through the pitching of four good right-handers, the "pep" and dash of an all-round classy team, and better socking ability, says Rogers Hornsby, who piloted the St. Louis Cardinals to victory over the Yankees in the memorable conflict of 1926.

Perched in the New York dugout, watching the Giants prepare to do battle with the Brooklyn Dodgers in the far end series of the pennant struggle, Hornsby explained his choice. "The Pirates outhustle the Yanks," he said. "Just as all National League teams always do in the classic series with the American League champions. That hustling and fighting spirit causes the 'breaks' that mean so much in a short series like this. And the team that hustles for the breaks wins."

PIRATES' PITCHERS STRONG

The Buccaners hurling mainstays, Rogers continued, form exactly the combination that can whip the slugging Yanks. Krenner, Meadows, Aldridge and Hill have pitched great ball all season. They are curve ball pitchers, steady and dependable, but with plenty of speed. The Yanks, Rogers then pointed out, never do club with the same viciousness against the curve ball twirling that dominates the National League as they do the "smoke" of their own circuit.

Furthermore, Hornsby sees little hope of Herb Pennock, southpaw ace of the New York staff, left-handing his way to pitching glory in the coming struggle for baseball's highest honors, as he did last year in the losing struggle with the Cardinals.

"Pennock will never beat the Pirates," he said. "That Pittsburgh gang will murder any southpaw. Right-hand pitcher, such as Waite Hoyt and Urban Shocker will dish up Yankee batter, but the Pirates are now at the top of their game, out of the slump that ruined them several weeks ago, and should wallop any kind of twirling."

WANEY BROTHERS STRONG

The Waners, Lloyd, "Little Poison" and Paul, "Big Poison," are great kids, natural ball players, young and unafflicted, and should play their best ball.

"I have no idea how the Pirates will work on the Babe," he said, "but for my part I'd pitch to him any time, in any game, except when a homer might mean loss of the series, or even a crucial game."

That was the system of the Cards last Fall and it worked, even though the big bam did blast three out of the park in the second game at St. Louis.

"Always, when pitching to Ruth, you must remember that passing him does little good, for right behind is Lou Gehrig, and the big first baseman can hit homers a bit on his own account."

Cochrane Defends Billiard Title

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Overcoming a long lead by a sparkling brand of billiard genius, Welker Cochrane, of Hollywood, Cal., successfully defended his world's 152 ball championship in the final block of a 1,500-point match with the German challenger, Eric Hagelacher, at Orchestra Hall tonight. The final score was Cochrane 1,500, Hagelacher 1,474.

Cochrane, who started tonight's final 500-point block 292 points behind, chalked up an inning average of ninety-nine points to win.

MORIARTY DECLARES YANK POWER AT BAT NEVER HAD EQUAL

Huggins, Stronger Than Last Year, "Most Terrific Cluster of Batters That Ever topped to Plate"—Pitching Staff Not as Strong as of Old

Choice of Rest of the League Cannot Match Them, He Believes

By GEORGE MORIARTY
leader of the Detroit baseball team, first big league third baseman, and for ten years an American League umpire. (Copyright, 1927, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

The New York Yankees, on the one hand, and the rest of the league, on the other, are a somewhat different comparison than when they faced the St. Louis Cardinals last Fall. At that time Miller Huggins used a wicked enough run-mak-

ing crew, but I am convinced that he has pulled the levers behind a more powerful machine through the schedule of 1927.

I believe the Yankees are the most formidable cluster of batters that ever stepped to the plate. As manager of the Tigers, I have had cause to observe them closely, and I may add, upon several occasions, to my sorrow.

To gain a better idea of their true strength, choose if you will a team from the seven other American League clubs. I think you will find the result lacking in equality as far as sheer batting power is reckoned. Babe Ruth has plunged through the toughest season of his career, and he has played more brilliantly than ever before. Maybe this is because he has mellowed and settled into a more serious mood. At least, the same star pitchers find it harder than ever to fool him.

Next in importance comes Lou Gehrig, who pressed Ruth from the top of the gang till the finish in the most arresting home-run debate that has ever been staged. Because of his greatness at the plate, he seems to be the most improved first baseman in the American League. Both Gehrig and Ruth should be worth going a long way to see in the series.

Tony Lazzeri has put in a flashy season of second base play. This keen young Italian sparked all year in a manner that brought stardom to Lajoie and Evers of the past, and Hornsby, Collins, Frisch and Harris of the present crop. Moreover, he saved the Yankees' inner-works when he substituted so ably for Koenig over a long period. Incidentally, his success at short gives Huggins an emergency defence that he did not have last Fall. This switch would send Morehart, a clever fielder, fine batsman and speed merchant, to second base.

Joe Dugan, due to injuries, has not played in his usual brilliant form, but he is looked upon in the profession as a great "money" player, and can play the game of his life when the stake is highest. On the left of Dugan, Mark Koenig has had an ordinary year with the bat, but he seems to be less susceptible to errors, which heretofore has been his fault.

Earl Combs turned in a scintillating year both in the field and at bat. He can travel about as far as any gardener past or present, and gather in the flying pellet. Meusel also has chalked up a most impressive season with the fist and the inner glove. Finally, means that the Yankees' outfield leaves little to be

Moriarty Sizes Up Clashing Clubs in World Series Duel

How good are the clubs which will meet in the World Series this week? What are their strong points?

Where are they weak? Each team will be sized up in articles George Moriarty will write for The Colonist and the North American Newspaper Alliance. Moriarty, manager of the Detroit Tigers, will write first of the Yankees, with inside knowledge based on his games against them during the year. This instalment appears in the current issue.

desired when speed and power are the essentials.

THE PITCHING STAFF

Huggins' pitching staff, however, is not nearly as strong as the array of talent that once represented his curving department. Pennock, easily his best bet last season, had an off year by comparison, but nevertheless Huggins is counting on this crafty southpaw in the series.

Waite Hoyt tops the Yankee list in victories during the season, and is slated to see service early in the series. If he is himself, he should give the enemy plenty to look at, with his great fast ball and his tantalizing slow one.

Moore, Shocker, Reuther, Thomas, Piggas and Glard round out the Yankees' staff of fingers. Piggas has a world of stuff, and stands a chance to beat any team if his control is good. I hardly look for Thomas to start a contest unless the Yankees' pitching problem becomes extremely shaky. Glard, on his showing this year, can hardly be considered beyond possible relief duty.

In case any of the starting pitchers get into serious trouble, Wiley Moore is certain to be rushed in as a saver. It is a question how many times he will be used in the rescue role. He is the most effective finisher since the days of Ed Walsh, because of his wicked "sinker."

A bright spot in the Yankees' defence is the possibility of Bengough catching the majority of games. He is of the Schalk type, and seems to exact every ounce of labor from the Yankees' staff. Grahowski and Collins also handle pitchers satisfactorily, and their hitting and throwing ability may cause

Huggins to divide some important work between them. From a Yankee viewpoint, the series seems to be a matter of banging out hits that range from singles to home runs, and a hope that their fingers can hold the National League entry to a minimum of hits and runs.

"On Monday, Moriarty will discuss the National League pennant winners."

Mrs. Philbrick and Mrs. Milbank Win Eclectic Wins

Mrs. Philbrick was the winner of the A Class, eclectic competition play at the Victoria Golf Club during July, August and September. Her best gross was seventy and best net sixty-eight and one-third. Mrs. Milbank was best in B Class with a gross eighty-four and a net seventy-six. Prizes for the rounds were donated by Mrs. C. E. Wilson.

CARDIFF'S DEFEAT IS BIG SURPRISE

English Cup Holders Downed by Huddersfield by 2-2 Score—Newcastle United Beaten

LONDON, Oct. 1.—The crushing defeat of Cardiff City, the English cupholders, by Huddersfield, formed the feature of soccer matches played in the English League today. Playing at home, Huddersfield beat Cardiff by 2-2. The result shows a startling reversal of form by Huddersfield, which has done very poorly this season, though in past years have often been contenders for league honors.

The league champions, Newcastle United, were on the short end of the score against Blackburn Rovers, the latter winning away from home by one to nothing.

In the Scottish League, Celtic and Rangers, the leaders in the standing, easily maintained their positions.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—Old Country football results today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division
Arsenal 2, West Ham 2.
Birmingham 1, Bolton 1.

Second Division

Barnsley 2, Wolverhampton 2.
Bristol City 1, Chelsea 1.
Pulham 4, Port Vale 0.

Third Division—Southern Section
Coventry 0, Walsall 1.
Crystal Palace 0, Brentford 2.

Fourth Division
Exeter City 4, Bournemouth 1.
Gillingham 3, Northampton 3.
Millwall 3, Luton 2.

Fifth Division
Newport 1, Merthyr 1.
Norwich 2, Southend United 1.

Sixth Division
Swindon 2, Plymouth 2.
Torquay United 1, Brighton and Hove 1.

Seventh Division
Watford 1, Charlton 2.

Eighth Division
Accrington 5, Crewe Alexandra 0.
Bradford 2, Stockport 0.

Ninth Division
Chesterfield 6, Barrow 0.
Doncaster 5, Darlington 0.

Tenth Division
Durham City 3, Rochdale 2.
Hartlepool 0, Halifax 1.

Eleventh Division
Lincoln 2, Bradford City 2.
New Brighton 0, Tranmere 1.

Twelfth Division
Southport 1, Bolton 1.
Wrexham 5, Nelson 2.

Burnley 4, Derby County 2.
Bury 5, Sunderland 3.
Huddersfield 8, Cardiff 2.
Leicester 1, Manchester United 0.

Liverpool 8, Portsmouth 3.
Middlesbrough 3, Wednesday 3.
Newcastle 0, Blackburn Rovers 1.

Sheffield United 0, Aston Villa 3.
Tottenham 1, Everton 3.

Yankees Quoted.
At 7 to 5 Odds
To Beat Pirates

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The New York Yankees were quoted 7 to 5 favorites over the Pittsburgh Pirates by betting commissioners here tonight. There was little betting. Pittsburgh backers hoping for odds of 8 to 5. The Yanks were installed as 7 to 5 favorites to capture the first game. A bet of \$100 against \$500 that Babe Ruth would hit a homer in the first game was reported.

Glentanor 4, Distillery 1.
Horn 0, Belfast 8.

Cliftonville 1, Glenavon 4.
Portadown 2, Queens Island 4.

Coleraine 3, Larne 2.
Ards 0, Newry 0.

RUGBY LEAGUE
Barrow 13, Widnes 0.

Bailley 4, Dewsbury 0.
Bramley 8, Kelzley 0.

Broughton Rovers 2, St. Helens 6.
Halifax 22, Bradford 10.

Hunslet 14, Hull Kingston Rovers 5.
Hull 27, Huddersfield 15.

Leigh 11, Wigan 5.
Oldham 10, York 2.

Rochdale Hornets 6, Featherstone Rovers 3.

St. Helens Recs. 40, Pontypridd 0.
Swinton 11, Leeds 0.

Wakefield 39, Harrington 7.
Wigan Huddersfield 22, Castleford 2.

RUGBY UNION
Swansea 6, South Wales 11.

Blackheath 13, Old Merchant Taylors 9.

Guy's Hospital 3, Gloucester 8.
London Scottish 5, Harlequins 27.

London Welsh 3, Richmond 3.
St. Bart's Hospital 5, Old Hill-headians 19.

Bradford 5, Coventry 18.
Bristol 23, Moseley 5.

Cardiff 10, Newport 3.
Chatham Services 0, Old Blues 18.

Devonport Services 8, Bath 6.
Liverpool 6, Waterloo 5.

Northampton 11, Romsey 0.
Plymouth Albion 24, Blackheath 3.

Penarth 5, Llanelli 11.
Pontypool 8, Bridgend 8.

Portsmouth Services 6, Leicester 3.
Glasgow High School 22, North of Ireland 5.

West of Scotland 0, Glasgow Acads 32.

Yorkshire 14, Somerset 9.
Birmingham 0, Abertillery 3.

Old Leylands 34, Old Emanuel 14.
Glenavon 6, St. Thomas Hospital 3.

King's College Hospital 5, London Irish 11.

MIDWEEK SOCCER TO OPEN THIS WEEK

Six Clubs, an Increase of Two Over Last Season, Will Perform—New Entries

The 1927-28 midweek soccer season will officially open on Wednesday, when six clubs will be in action. The draw for the first round follows:

Hudson's Bay vs. Tillamook at Royal Athletic Park.

Rennie & Taylors vs. Navy at Beacon Hill.

Garrison vs. Saanich United at Work Point.

All games will start at 3 p.m. The home team is first mentioned in each case.

For the past two seasons four clubs have functioned in the league, but at the last meeting the Garrison made their return. Now, a new club to be known as Saanich United, have come forward. Ted Hawkes will handle the new entry, which, it is understood, will be composed of a number of young players and a few veterans.

MEETING TOMORROW
A meeting of the Saanich United is called for 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Quadra Street Shoe Shop. All players and any others interested in the club are invited to attend.

American Football
At South Bend—Notre Dame 28, Coe 7.

At Princeton—Princeton 14, Amherst 0.

At Annapolis—Navy 27, Davis Edkins 0.

At West Point—Army 6, Detroit 0.

At New Haven—Yale 41, Bowdoin 0.

At Cambridge—Harvard 21, Vermont 0.

At Seattle—First game, Washington 32, Willamette 6; second game, Washington 27, U.S.S. Idaho 0.

At Los Angeles—University of Southern California 52, Santa Clara 12.

At Stanford—St. Mary's 16, Stanford 0.

At Corvallis—Oregon Agricultural 29, California Aggies 6.

At Berkeley—California 54, Nevada 0.

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You'll like it better every time you wear one
Jooke
shirts—they fit

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Hunting—
Coats, up from... \$6.25
Pants... \$5.00
Vests, up from... \$2.50
Caps... \$1.25
Hats... \$1.50
Bags—All Sizes
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570 JOHNSON ST.
Phone 795

Health After Illness
A Daily Wine Glass Full of
Convido Port
will nourish the blood and enable you to put on weight.
The noblest Port of all.
Always ask for Convido.
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Going Through a Strenuous Workout
Four of Victoria's Canadian Rugby squad were snapped in action while working out at the Royal Athletic Park. In the foreground is shown Jack McDonald snapping the ball back to Stanyer. Flanked on the right of Stanyer are John Harrison and Gordie Fraser.

YOUR HEALTH!
GUINNESS'S STOUT
THE WORLD OVER
1759-1927
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

LOCAL CANADIAN RUGGERS OUTCLASS VANCOUVER

DOWN MAINLANDERS 20 TO 9 IN FIRST OF PROVINCIAL SERIES

Champions Far Too Clever for Lumbering Mainland Twelve—Victoria Team Has Weight With Plenty of Speed to Carry It Through to Victory

Capital City Squad Show Class
In Every Department of Game

VANCOUVER, Oct. 1.—Speed triumphed at Athletic Park today when Victoria's efficient Canadian Rugby team trimmed Vancouver's twelve, 20 to 9, in the first game of the "Big Four" B.C. championship series.

Vancouver's team was outweighted slightly, but they were not equal to the islanders in any department and save for a fumble on the part of Victoria in the last few moments of the last quarter, the Victoria team would have walked off the victors by a bigger score. Victoria's team was heavy but fast, where Vancouver merely had a lumbering line and a heavy back field which was stopped in its tracks on nearly every occasion. Eby, halfback, and Red Alward, relief quarter, were the only shining lights and they received little support from the line.

Stanley, Harrison and Fraser on the Victoria half line carried the brunt of the attack, but they were aided by a line which made good openings and which proved as aggressive on defence as offence.

Victoria kicked off to Vancouver, but failed to make yards on the exchange and Fraser punted from the forty-yard line to Eby, who received on the back line.

March, Vancouver, jostled his own safety and Eby was forced to recover for a rouge. A series of bucks gone wrong and a muffed kick gave Victoria the ball again, and Fraser droppedkick from the thirty-yard line.

Tennant tried a drop kick from Victoria's twenty-yard line, but the ball went into the stands, giving Vancouver but one point. Before the quarter ended Vancouver went over with a promising end run. Someone fumbled and Victoria saved by a rouge.

Victoria opened the second period with a strong offensive and Stanley went over twice on end runs, the first on a solo effort and the second as a result of a nice pass from Nichols. The half ended with Victoria up, 14 to 3.

HARRISON GETS TOUCH
Harrison scored a touch in a nice smash through centre in the third and a moment later Eby was forced to rouge, giving Victoria its twentieth point.

Adams, who once played with the Edmonton Eskimos, broke through and scooped up a Victoria fumble in the fourth and scored Vancouver's only touchdown. Tennant kicked a final point for Vancouver before the whistle.

**ENGLISH-SCOTTISH
SOCCER CALLED OFF**

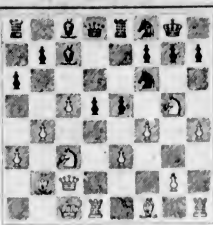
GLASGOW, Scotland, Oct. 1.—The match between teams representing the English and Scottish Football Leagues was not played today. It will be staged later in the month.

CHESS COLUMN

"Good company's a chessboard."
—Byron's "Don Juan."

By T. H. PIPER
(All Rights Reserved)

BLACK



WHITE

The play is a combination of the highest order from a master tournament and a splendid exercise for the chess faculties.

WHITE BLACK

1. N x Q P 1. N x N

2. B B 4 2. Q B 3

3. R x N 3. R x N, B x R;

4. R Q 1 4. B K 3

5. B B 3 5. B B 3

6. B B 3 6. B B 3

7. R x P 1 7. B x R

8. B x B 8. B B 3

9. B B 3 9. Q R Q 1

10. P R 6 10. P R 2

11. B B 6 11. B B 4

12. Q R 2 12. R K B 1

13. N B 7 ch 13. K x B

14. P R 7 ch 14. B x P

15. N R 5 ch 15. K R 1

16. Q N 8 ch

And mate next move by N B 7.

The following game between the Danish and the Swedish team tournament players illustrates the winner's fair for brilliant finishes. The loser was champion of Sweden, 1917-27, won prizes in several I.T. meets. His best effort was second at Gothenburg.

WHITE BLACK

1. P Q 4 1. N K B 3

2. P B 4 2. P Q 2

3. N Q B 3 3. Q N Q 2

4. B N 5 4. P B 3

5. N B 3 5. Q R 4

6. Q B 2 6. K N 3

7. P K 3 7. B N 2

8. B Q 3 8. Castles

9. P K R 4 9. P K 4

10. Castles Q R 10. P N 4

11. P R 5 11. P K P

12. B x B P 12. P K 5

13. P x P 1 13. P Q 4

14. N K 5 14. N x N

If 14.... P x B; 15. N x P (B 6),

Q x B; 16. N K 7 ch, K R 1; 17.

N x P Q R 4; 18. N Q 6; P x P;

19. R x P ch; N x R; 20. N x P ch,

K N 1; 21. Q x P ch.

15. P x N 15. N N 5

16. R x Q P 1 16. P x R

17. N x Q P 17. P K R 3

18. Q x P

If 18.... N x B P mate in four

by 19. N K 7 ch; 20. R x P ch; 21.

B B 4 ch; 22. Q R 4, mate.

19. P x P ch; 19. K N 2

20. B x P ch 1 20. K x P

21. Q R 7 ch 21. K K 3

22. Q K 7 ch 22. K B 4

23. B Q 3, mate.

A bright win by Norman Hansen,

star performer for Denmark in the

I.T. team follows; his opponent, A.

Gunsberg (not the great Hun-

garian), is a rising young Dane.

WHITE BLACK

1. P K 4 1. N K B 3

2. N Q B 3 2. P Q 4

3. P x P 3. N x P

4. Q B 3 1 4. N N 5

If 4.... N x N; 5. B B 4.

5. B B 4 5. P K 3

6. B N 3 6. Q N B 3

7. K N K 2 7. N Q 5

8. N x N 8. Q x N

9. Castles 9. B Q 3

9.... B K 2 1

10. N K 4 10. Q K 4

11. N x B ch 11. Castles

12. P Q 4 12. Q K 2

13. K R K 1 13. N R 3

14. R Q 1 14. P Q 3

15. Q N 3 15. P B 3

16. R K 5 16. P R 3

17. R Q 3 17. R Q 1

18. P Q B 3 18. K B 1

19. P x B 24, R x P

20. R R 5 21. P B 3

To stop 18. R K N 5; 19. B K 6.

White threatens the simultaneous

employment of his accumulated

force by 22. B K 5, P B 3. 23. B x B

P x B; 24, R x P.

22. B x R P 22. P x B

If 22.... Q K B 2; 23. R (R 5),

K B 5.

23. R x P 23. K K 1

24. Q N 6 ch 24. K Q 2

25. R R 7 25. R B 1

26. B x P ch 26. K Q 1

Black resigns.

If 26.... K x B; 27. R K 3 ch.

The games are taken from the

Souvenir of London Festival, a

splendid production called "Chess

Play" by W. H. Watts, with artistic

portraits of the players and the

favorite game of each.

CHESS NEWS AND NOTES

England.—The Federation Inter-

national de Echecs has accepted the

silver cup presented by the Hon.

Hamilton Russell. It can never be

won outright, but will be held by

the winners until the next team

competition, the name of the win-

ning country to be engraved on the

plinth in the French language each

time it changes hands.

The F.I.D.E. will meet in Holland

next year, the time of their meeting

coinciding with the principal events

of the Olympic games, a tourna-

ment being held at The Hague. The

London Times says: "The British

Empire set an example this year

that everyone will be delighted to

see followed, but we are inclined to

doubt if it will be even equalled for

some years."

A committee, consisting of Dr.

Rueb (Holland), Waltuch (Great

Britain) and Gomand (Milani)

(Italy), was appointed to draft a

code of international rules which

will secure universal acceptance.

They will meet in Paris next

January.

Brian Harley's award in the two-

move problem competition is as

follows: First prize, A. Mari

(Genoa); second, J. Seidman

(Rumania); third, P. F. Blake

(England).

Ireland vs. Wales.—A correspond-

ence match between the Irish Chess

Association and the South Wales

Chess Association, with teams of

between fifty and eighty players,

commences October 1 and closes

July 1, 1928.

United States.—The Boston

Monitor comments on the first

tournament of the U. S. National

C. F. that it had "somewhat of an

unusual termination when the

winner lost a game, and Kupchik,

without a loss, was second, owing to

his four draws." Sammy Reshev-

sky's tie for third place on first

glance seems to fall far short of

what the boy, now sixteen years of

age, promised in 1921, when as a

mere child he was exhibiting his

remarkable talents from coast to

coast. But in the last six years he

has devoted his time to study in

other lines, and his showing is any-

thing but discouraging, even to his

most ardent supporters, and a little

more study of chess may place him

at the top, where many have pre-

dicted he belonged.

The Western U.S. championship

was won by Margolis. Score, 8-1;

Eliason, 7-11; Keeney, 7-2. Keeney

W.C.A. decided to join the National

Federation as one of the units.

Argentina.—Buenos Aires rears its

head proudly as the foremost urban

entity in South America, for the

chess championship of the world is

being contested under its aegis, and

La Plata, capital of the province,

is glad its Governor is a chess fan

and that Capablanca and Alechin to

be his guests for a few days.

The field comments on their

styles of play as follows: "The two

rivals are very dissimilar. Capa-

ablanca plays with machine-like

accuracy, scoring his wins nowadays

not so frequently by fierce attacks

as by subtle position play. Alechin,

on the other hand, revels in the

complications arising from an at-

tacking game, which he frequently

plays with amazing brilliancy. We

do not mean in the least to imply

either that Alechin is inaccurate in

his play or that Capablanca cannot

be brilliant. Far from it. Generally

speaking, however, Capablanca's

great strength appears to us to lie

in accurate, safe and extremely

subtle position play, and Alechin's

in highly complicated and in-

genueous attack. The match is there-

fore certain to be of great interest

as being a clash of two dis-

similar styles. Will Capablanca's

safety play break under the stress

of Alechin's attack, or will Alechin

dash his troops in vain against a

'stone wall' defence? The general

opinion is that Capablanca will win

the match. In opinion, an im-

portant factor, which will influence

(perhaps decide) the result is

that of temperament. Here the two

players are again very dissimilar.

Capablanca, even under the stress

of a difficult game, never appears

otherwise than calm and collected.

Alechin, on the other hand, shows

signs of great restlessness and

nervousness. In our opinion the

strain of a long match will tell on

him more than on his opponent,

who has also on his side the moral

effect of a sweeping victory in the

New York tournament, when he

finished 2½ points ahead of his

rival. We therefore, incline to the

belief that Capablanca will retain

Plays and Players

Mystery Girl Comes To Dominion Monday

In Person, Picture and Song, Wonderful Artist Appears Here After Triumphant Tour of the Antipodes—Novarro Has Spanish Role

The Mystery Girl, who will appear at the Dominion Theatre this week in person, picture and song, created a sensation in Australia and New Zealand, where she appeared in all the leading cities and towns prior to coming to Canada. Pluck and perseverance—plus a natural talent—has carried her a long way and the young women of Victoria will doubtless be able to pick up a few real good pointers from her when she appears on the stage.

That good looks are not essential for worldly success is the opinion of the Mystery Girl, and as proof of this contention she is willing to quote her own experience.

The other big feature on the screen offers Ramon Novarro and Alice Terry in "Lovers".

The new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature is a gripping romance of

love and the peril of scandal, filmed on a lavish scale as a starring vehicle for Ramon Novarro, with Alice Terry and a splendid cast.

It is a play unique in that it has no conventional villain. His place is taken by the invisible tongues of scandal, which blight lives, wreck souls, and cast the central characters into a maelstrom of poison—lies in the gripping tale.

The document is one of the most remarkable bits of dramatic audacity and playwright's originality in years.

Modern Spain is the locale of the story—a Spain as modern as the United States is today. Novarro is seen as a young playboy, thrown into a sensational scandal with the wife of his best friend—although both are absolutely innocent. This situation is developed with rare dramatic intensity from one climax to another.

AMUSEMENTS

The Screen
Capital—Norma Talmadge in "Camille."

Columbia—"The Lunatic at Large," starring Leon Errol.
Dominion—Ramon Novarro in "Lovers."

The Stage
Coliseum—Vaudeville.
Playhouse—"The Midnight Janitor."
Crystal Garden—Swimming and Dancing.

struction of Pompeii and Nydia's Death; Vocal Solo, "On the Banks of the Beautiful Blue Danube." Miss Marjorie Moody; Ballet Music from "Aida"; Interval; Rhapsodie, "España"; (a) The Saxophones, "At Sundown"; (b) March, "Riders for the Flag"; Xylophone Solo, "Dance of the Toy Regiment."



NORMA TALMADGE

In "Camille," the Feature Attraction on the Dominion Theatre Screen This Week.

Cowboy Breakdown, "Turkey in the Straw."

Evening, 8:30 o'clock:
Overture, "The Flying Dutchman"; Cornet Solo, "Carnival of Venice"; Suite, "The International"; (a) "Morning Journal"; (b) "The Last Chord"; (c) "Mars and Venus"; Vocal Solo, Aria from "Traviata"; "Andante Cantabile" from Opus II; Interval; "The Feast of Spring"; (a) Saxophone Solo, "Beautiful Colorado"; (b) Three Marches, "Magna Charta"; "Stars and Stripes Forever"; "Semper Parvella"; Xylophone Solo, "Ghost of the Warrior"; Finale, "Carnival Night in Naples."

turnal situations which have nothing to do with him.

The music in this production is of a very entertaining type, some of the numbers which will be heard are: "It All Depends on You," "What Do We Do on a Dew, Dew, Dew Day," "I Wonder How I Look When I'm Asleep," "My Buddy," "Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feeling," and a comedy male quartette. Don't fail to see this second big week of the Playhouse Players.

On the screen is Pauline Frederick in a role that is worthy of her talents. That, in its essence, is the formula that critics agree makes

MIDNIGHT JANITOR PLAYHOUSE'S BILL

Well-Known Artists Present New Musical Farce—Pauline Frederick Stars

Beginning Monday the Playhouse Players are presenting "The Midnight Janitor," a new musical farce of very conservative tastes, and which is taken by the invisible tongues of scandal, which blight lives, wreck souls, and cast the central characters into a maelstrom of poison—lies in the gripping tale.

The document is one of the most remarkable bits of dramatic audacity and playwright's originality in years.

Modern Spain is the locale of the story—a Spain as modern as the United States is today. Novarro is seen as a young playboy, thrown into a sensational scandal with the wife of his best friend—although both are absolutely innocent. This situation is developed with rare dramatic intensity from one climax to another.

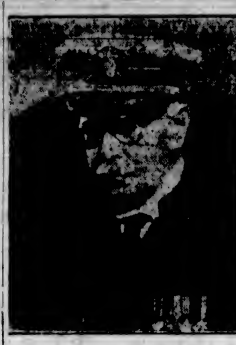
"Her Honor the Governor" a motion picture production of importance in the annals of the industry. The splendid treatment it has been accorded by director, authors and cast alike and the tremendous interest which attaches to a great career but newly opened to women of high political prestige are all indicative of the fact that F.B.O. Gold Bond Special is something new, distinctive and absorbing.

Marie Prevost Stars In Own Back Yard

Marie Prevost is starting in a picture in her own backyard. Needing an outdoor swimming pool for a sequence in "The Girl in the Pullman," Eric Kenton decided to use the plunge at the Hotel Ambassador, the hostelry selected by Miss Prevost for the summer months. When Marie is "on call" for nine o'clock in the morning, she can sleep until eight-fifty-five, put on a bathing suit, and practically dive from her boudoir window to the set, where Harrison Ford, Kathryn McGuire, Franklin Pangborn and Harry Myers are being featured in her support.

Pathe Housecleaning May Mean Merger

Along with the shake-up talk, it is said that the rumored merger between Pathe, F.B.O. and First National is all cut and dried, and that the F.B.O. share in the enterprise is represented by the Boston banking finance controlled by President Joseph P. Kennedy, of F.B.O. Such a line-up, as has been pointed out,



LECT. COM. JOHN PHILIP SOUSA

Conductor of Sousa's band, who will appear at the Arena for two concerts tomorrow afternoon and evening.

combines the immense power of the Boston, Philadelphia and New York financial groups, together with well-oiled production and distribution machinery—not to mention theatre connections. The housecleaning at Pathe is said to presage the putting into operation of the gigantic plans prepared by the leaders to follow the amalgamation.

Haberasher's ad—There are friendship ties and business ties. And family ties by birth. But you'll find the ties we advertise. The finest ties on earth.

ARENA 2 Concerts 2 Tomorrow

Afternoon 3 Evening 8:30
"A REVELATION IN MUSIC"

SOUSA AND HIS BAND

Lt. Commander JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, Conductor.

POPULAR PRICES

MATINEE		EVENING	
Adults	50c and 75c	Unreserved	75c
Children	25c	Reserved	\$1.00
No Reserved Seats		Boxes	\$1.50

Tax Included, All Prices

611 View Street **Plimley & Ritchie** Phone 1707

"Chang" Enters Second Successful London Week

"Chang" is completing its second week at the Plaza Theatre in London at record-breaking business and is the sensation of the London theatrical world. So great is the public interest in the picture and the Mag-nascope, used for the first time in London, that the box office of the Plaza reports business for the second week will be greatly in excess of the first, and incidentally, for the first time in the history of the theatre.

Australin Probes Picture Industry

As a result of numerous requests to the Australian Commonwealth Government, the Federal Parliamentary Committee, appointed to inquire into the motion picture industry at the Antipodes, was recently constituted a Royal Commission. It is empowered to inquire into the motion picture industry, particularly into the importation, production, distribution and exhibition of films.

PLAYHOUSE

PRESENTS

Roscoe McGowan in The New York Daily News says: "Miss Frederick's fine and powerful portrayal lifts this motion picture into the realm of the best six."

Palmer Smith in The New York Evening World says: "A rare good melodrama well told and well acted throughout."

Pauline Frederick in Her Honor the Governor

On the Same Bill—On the Stage
The Playhouse Players Present
THE MUSICAL FARCE

"The Midnight Janitor"

REBATE NIGHTS—Every Tuesday and Thursday \$35.00
Rebated to Our Customers

The Comedy—Big Boy in "KID TRICKS"

TUNNEY-DEMPSEY BOUT AT COLISEUM

Film Record of World's Greatest Prize Fight Featured at Local House All Week

Keeping up to its 100 per cent policy of pleasing its patrons, the Coliseum management, in securing the Tunney vs. Dempsey fight picture has gone one better than its previous efforts. Knowing that women as well as the men have become ardent fans, the management thought these pictures would be just the thing. And they are. According to comment in this city and the large number of calls for seats (of which none are reserved), it promises to be a great success. Those who miss seeing this picture will have only themselves to blame, as the management is running a matinee every day and two shows every night so that all may be accommodated. Along with this, the Coliseum is also the regular programme of a high class feature and comedy as well as British News Weekly.

On the stage are four acts of vaudeville, which include Mrs. Gaskill in Castilian interpretative dances. Miss Gaskill will offer dances that have come straight from New York. Following Miss Gaskill is Jack Wright, baritone, and next comes Pearl Hoag, and Miss Paine in a novelty double act of singing and selections on the cello. The British News Weekly is one of the big attractions at this theatre, and is on again as usual. The feature picture is "Sally Dushons," written for the screen by the late George Randolph Chester, a tale of modern adventure told with an Arabian Nights setting. Douglas MacLean plays the role of a youthful Oriental "Get Rich Quick Wallingford," who wins fame, fortune and a beautiful girl by his quick wit.

Among the devices used by the comedian is an adaptation of the present day forward pass for purse stealing purposes and he and his confederates stage a cricket race—not match—for the benefit of a good they subsequently fleece.

LEON ERROL IN FEATURE COMEDY

Former Ziegfeld Star and Dorothy MacKall Lead in Columbia's Offering

Leon Errol, who comes to the Columbia Theatre this week in the role of First National's latest feature comedy, "The Lunatic at Large," is the only famous stage comedian to reach stardom in motion pictures.

With the exception of Errol none of the big comedians of the screen has ever made a big name for himself on the legitimate stage before stepping out before the camera.

FILMED "SALLY"

Errol has been on the New York stage since 1911, when he first joined Ziegfeld's Follies. His famous collapsible legs brought him instant fame—to say nothing of his ability to put across comedy.

Then he appeared on the screen in "Sally," in the same part he had played in the musical comedy, and was an instantaneous success. First National immediately signed him to a contract. He followed "Sally" with "Clothes Make the Rate" and now comes in the feature of his pictures, "The Lunatic at Large," which has been filmed from J. Storer Clouston's three famous books that have had England laughing for years.

IDEAL STORY

It is an ideal story for him and Errol has put forth his finest work. The picture is a riot of fun from the opening shot in which Errol is seen as a tramp to the final fade-out in which, after a series of side-splitting incidents and real thrills, he goes back to the road again to wander.

"The Lunatic at Large" was directed by a real comedy director—Fred Newmeyer, who gained fame as the director of Harold Lloyd in most of his greatest comedies.

In the cast are Dorothy MacKall and Kenneth MacKenna in featured roles.

"Our Gains" has been invited to make a joyride in the Ford plane through the courtyard of a New York distributor. Farina is as yet a bit hesitant about accepting "It's just for a picture O.K.," he responds, "but for pleasure—well, my name's not Levine!"

Big Boy Back

"Big Boy," Educational's youngest star, who only a short time ago started to the Educational lot after a serious siege of sickness, is appearing in a war comedy, "She's a Boy," as his initial starring vehicle in his own series of eight comedies. The child comic shows no traces of his near-fatal illness.

SOUSA'S BAND AT ARENA TOMORROW

Famous Organization Appears in Afternoon and Evening Concerts Monday

There is only one Sousa, and he will be at the Arena on Monday, rain or shine, for two concerts. This is the thirty-fifth season of Sousa and his band. And never but once in his thirty-five years on the roads of America has Sousa been compelled to disappoint his audiences. That was six years ago, when a fall from a horse made it necessary for him to cancel his engagements for two weeks.

Sousa is a stickler for promptness. Every concert begins at the advertised hour—and to the minute. Tardiness is the one unforgivable sin on the part of a bandsman.

The programmes for tomorrow's concerts are as follows:

Afternoon, 3 o'clock:
Overture, "King Henry VIII"; Cornet Solo, "Rondo Capriccioso"; Suite, "Last Days of Pompeii"; (a) "In the House of Burbo and Stratonice"; (b) "Nydia"; (c) "The De-



!! DOMINION SCOOP WEEK !!

Presenting Something Entirely New in Theatrical Entertainment!

ALL THIS WEEK

The Screen

Feature Presentation

RAMON NOVARRO

—And— ALICE TERRY



LOVERS

Adapted From the Stage Success

"The World and His Wife"

Novarro's Greatest Picture Since "Ben Hur"

Here is the event the world has long waited for—Novarro's first screen appearance since "Ben Hur."

He'll thrill you and move you in this tale of modern love and intrigue, just as he did in the epic of the ages.

DON'T MISS IT!

The Stage

3 Times Daily at 4, 7:40 and 9:35

The Management Is Pleased to Announce the Exclusive Engagement of

Britain's Mystery Film Girl

A. R. C. M.

An Accomplished Artist Who Had the Honor of

Appearing Before Their Majesties

THE KING AND QUEEN

IN PERSON AND IN PICTURES

Direct From Her Triumphant Tour of Great Britain, Ireland, Australia and New Zealand

Presenting Movies and Melodies of Her World Tour

?? WHO IS SHE ??

Something Entirely New in Entertainment

Tens of thousands of people throughout the British Empire are following with intense interest this lady's project. Everywhere she has been received with unprecedented enthusiasm.

Now Comes Your Chance to See and Hear Her



Added Attractions

Dominion Comedy Special

"Eve's Love Letters"

Dominion News



AT USUAL PRICES

"Camille" of Flapper Period Shown on Film

Miss Norma Talmadge, With Bobbed Hair,
Introduces Modernism Into Dumas' Classic of
French Stage at Capitol This Week

Will Norma Talmadge's stellar production of the Alexandre Dumas classic, "Camille," in strictly modern form, be the forerunner of other modernized screen versions of famous plays and novels of past centuries?

In this question is found the essence of the interest that has focused the attention of the entire motion picture industry on Miss Talmadge's latest starring vehicle, booked as the feature attraction at the Capitol Theatre beginning tomorrow.

It is considered quite possible that Miss Talmadge's "Camille," regarded as one of the most brilliant screen performances of her career, will establish a vogue for the substitution of sleek limousines for stage coaches, and bobbed tresses for powdered hair.

A "BOBBED" CAMILLE
Miss Talmadge wears her bobbed hair in "Camille," and while the Dumas classic comes to the screen unchanged in its basic theme or spirit, the settings and costumes

are carried out strictly according to 1927 standards.

This new "Camille," produced by Joseph M. Schenck for First National, was directed by Fred Niblo and marks his first effort under a new contract with the Schenck organization.

Appearing as Norma's new leading man, in the role of "Armand," is Gilbert Roland, a young Spanish actor, who is the first virtually unknown player to be cast opposite the star.

ON THE STAGE
In addition to the big feature attraction this week, the management is presenting three exceptionally fine acts of vaudeville, which include: The De Ceiletois, in a superb comedy dance presentation; Doriam and Wallace, the ukelele hounds, in a collection of popular melodies; and Miss Louise Fisher, monologist de luxe. The orchestra's specialty offering will be the famous composition, "Plymouth Hoe," and will be rendered by the Capitol Concert Orchestra under the baton of Al Prescott.

HALYCON DAYS SEEN

Splitting of Atom to Remove Hard
Work From Mundane Economy,
Says London Professor

In half a century or so hardly any one will have any work to do, says Dr. Percy Buck, professor of music in the University of London. "In fifty years every human being will have a vast amount of leisure on his hands," explained Dr. Buck to the university teachers attending the summer vacation lecture course. "If once the atom is split—and that is bound to happen in a certain number of years—there will be no need for coal, gas, electric light, steam or anything else like that. Think of it! We will be able to run a train from London to Edinburgh for half a penny and to light the whole of London or New York for less than one single penny."

Newlyweds' Schedule

The New Universal Jewel series of "The Newlyweds and Their Baby" comedies, featuring Snookums, adapted from the George McManus newspaper cartoons by Stern Brothers, already have been placed in 3,000 theatres. The personal appearance tour of the baby star and his visit to the White House, where he romped with President Coolidge, is said to have resulted in a very decided jump in the demand for these comedies.

Bookkeeping can be easily learned at home. All you need do is refuse to lend your volumes.

The House of Rogues

By CHRISTOPHER B. BOOTH

SYNOPSIS
Philip Hayward, "The Black Fox," King of Counterfeits, has served fifteen years in prison for counterfeiting. Three days prior to his release he and his co-conspirator, Frank Padden, "Three-Fingered Man," arrive to join forces. Padden's release is on the morrow.

John Strawn, a wealthy, middle-aged man, has purchased "The House of Rogues," which The Black Fox built with the proceeds of crime. Among his guests are Mrs. Westbury Eastman, and her daughter Polly, a pretty, charming girl. Strawn has made up his mind to marry Vera Kingslake, a fascinating widow of thirty. Paul Grimshaw, Strawn's secretary and his best friend, is a man of letters, a devotee of the book, and the room known as "Hayward's Sanctum." Strawn finds the room a place for fifty-dollar notes, and the bank paper for printing them. He is sure The Black Fox will return for these immediately on his release, he locks them up in his own sanctum.

Vera Kingslake, scheming to get Strawn for herself, subtly brings home to Paul Grimshaw the fact that if his uncle does not marry, he will be the sole heir. Also that if he can further the dangerous love affair between Dolliver and Polly, he will be a millionaire.

Strawn overhears Paul's later conversation with Dolliver, and threatens to disclose the fact that if his uncle does not marry, he will be the sole heir. Also that if he can further the dangerous love affair between Dolliver and Polly, he will be a millionaire.

Strawn created by Polly seeing a light and hearing sounds in the bookcase, but on opening the door the room is empty. Later the mystery deepens as the findings on the thickly coated dust of the bookcase reveal a three-fingered man.

CHAPTER X.

Jaggers, the butler, had just announced breakfast, when John Strawn and Polly returned to the house from out-of-doors. It was not until the entire company were seated at the table that Mrs. Westbury Eastman, noticed the faintly triumphant smile which played across the host's mouth; this, together with her daughter's unusually subdued demeanor gave her a hint that an understanding had been reached. Her eagerness to have it confirmed was almost uncontrollable.

"We all seem to be here, safe and sound!" laughed Strawn, making a jolly pretence of counting noses. "The night passed quietly for all of you, I trust."

"Well, I had quite a fright," Vera Kingslake said. "I went to Polly's room to get a light for a cigarette, and as I came out I was certain for a moment that I was face to face with the three-fingered man."

"No!" cried Mrs. Eastman. "It was only Paul coming out of the mystery room," explained Mrs. Kingslake. "What on earth were you up to anyhow, Paul?"

Strawn shot his nephew a quick and enquiring glance, which, likewise, demanded an explanation. Paul Grimshaw was looking a little bleary about the eyes, the effect of having had rather too much drink the previous evening. He dug his spoon deep into his grapefruit.

"I'd dropped my cigarette case somewhere and I thought I might have left it there; I went back to look, that's all," he answered grumpily. "Nothing strange about that, is there?"

"It's my opinion," said Mrs. Eastman, "that something ought to be done about this three-fingered man, Mr. Strawn, are you going to let that awful fellow menace our safety by running at large?"

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13			14		15		
16			17			18		19		
20	21	22		23	24	25		26	27	
28			29			30	31	32		
33	34	35	36	37				38		
39			40		41		42	43	44	
45			46				47			
48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	
58			59		60			61		
62			63							

ACROSS

- Stayed.
- Owens.
- Adam's wife.
- Brother (abbr.).
- Ammon.
- Canadian province (abbr.).
- Bird.
- Placed.
- Preposition.
- Greek letter.
- Roster.
- Criterion.
- Self.
- Cut off.
- Printed notice.
- Conjunction.
- Equality of value.
- River in Kansas.
- Portuguese monetary unit.
- Be in debt.
- Myself.
- Hurried.
- Vessel.
- Feasts.
- Mathematical subject (abbr.).
- Although.
- U.S. Federal District (abbr.).
- Arabian name.
- Female sheep.
- Auditory organ.
- Maid loved by Zeus.
- Particular thing.
- Roman household god.
- Cereal grass.
- Purifying refreshments.

DOWN

- Color.
- Girl's name.
- Cry of a cat.
- Son of David.
- Anger.
- Negative.
- Period of time.
- Facts.
- Garden implement.

DOWN

- Insect.
- Upright.
- Newspaper writer.
- King of Bashan.
- Toward.
- Italian river.
- Separate.
- Tatter.
- Fish.
- Less than two.
- Doctor of dental surgery.
- Reverential fear.
- Corded fabric.
- Ocean.
- Like.
- City of the Chaldees.
- New English (abbr.).
- Prepare for publication.
- Mown grass.
- Swedish coin.
- Bright star.
- Exist.
- Meadow.
- High priest of Israel.
- Paie.
- Unit of energy.

BEAST OAKEN
RAIDING VA
ORGY ADITEM
K O S R O O O E
KEN PELT N I L
L Y E O S S A E R E
Y E A R R E A S
N D R T G A N S
M I S T R E S S
D A I S A I T O R E
H I R E P O E R I S
U T E S E T R E D S

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Betty's Comeback

Seen in "Comeback"

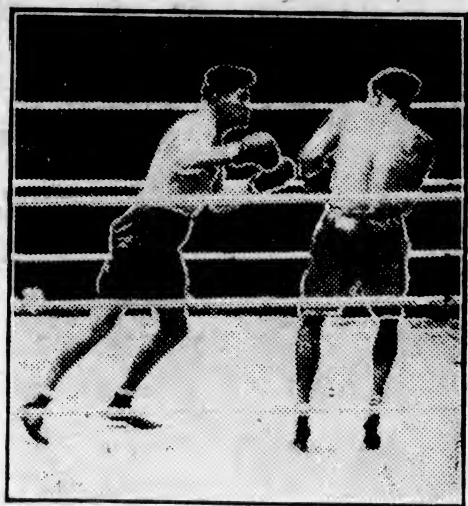
Betty Bronson's first venture, on leaving Paramount, will be to co-star with Monte Blue in "The Comeback." Betty's contract with Paramount expired with the completion of her role opposite Lane Chandler in "Open Range." Betty is determined to make something of her free-lance career. Whether old gossip that Betty was high-hat, big-headed, or hard to get along with, cannot be vouched for. The trouble in the past has been that her sponsors tried to make her overdone. As a free-lance Betty is her own boss. She can decide whether a role will hurt her or help her.

Some people turn up their sleeves whenever there is work about; others turn up their noses.



Splash
Open Sunday
Open 2 till 6 Sunday afternoons for swimming and refreshments only.

B.C. School of Hairdressing
Now Forming Fall Class
Marcello System Taught
200 Howard Bldg. Phone 5306



TUNNEY AND DEMPSEY
Showing This Week on the Coliseum Theatre Screen in the Late World
Champion Fight at Soldiers' Field, Chicago

Don't Miss This One

The pick of Hollywood's bathing beauties, twenty of them in all, will be seen in a new comedy. The squad of beauties will appear in many sequences throughout the comedy production from the opening scenes to the finish. This bevy of pretty girls is being used in a girls' school story and later as bathing beauties, with the giant pool just installed on the Educational lot as a background. Estelle Bradley as cast as leading lady.

Alice as Aphrodite

Alice Adair, most beautiful of Hollywood's extra girls, has been selected to play the role of Aphrodite in First National's "The Private Life of Helen of Troy." Director Corda and Carey Wilson, recently handed Alice the golden apple of victory in the competition held to decide the question of pulchritude.

We've Captured Him!



LEON ERROL

"The Lunatic at Large"

With Dorothy Mackaill and Kenneth McKenna
Talk about FUN—Everybody'll be talking about this Napoleon of "Nuts." You'll be crazy if you miss it!

MONDAY NIGHT
MARKET NIGHT
TUES. WED.
COLUMBIA

Also GENE STRATTON-PORTER'S "LADDIE"
Eve, 25¢-20¢
Mat, 15¢
Children, 10¢

COLISEUM

• HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE •

Exclusive Official Fight Pictures of the

DEMPSEY

VS.

TUNNEY

World's Heavyweight Championship—Taken at the Ring Side, Soldiers' Field, Chicago, Sept. 22



The Knock-Down in the Seventh—Or Should It Have Been the "Knock-Out" in the Seventh?

The World's Greatest Attraction—Also the Usual High-Class Programme

DOUGLAS MacLEAN

in "Soft Cushions"

A Great Feature of the MacLean Type

ALSO BRITISH NEWS WEEKLY—EXCLUSIVE

Matinees, 2 to 5: Prices, 25¢ and 35¢

A Matinee Every Day This Week

Nights, 7 to 11: Prices, 35¢ and 50¢

Two Shows Every Night

JONES' POWER LIES IN WIDE CLUB SWEEP

Noted Critic Says Bobby Takes Wider Swing Than Any Other Golfer, Past or Present

EVERYTHING BLENDS IN CHAMP'S STROKE

Atlanta Amateur Polishes Weak Link in Game by Improving Hit Short Pitch Shots

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—A former United States Golf Association official, known for his shrewd analysis of the golf swing, watched Bobby Jones' play at Minikahda, says George Trevor. "I'm convinced," remarked this observer, "that Jones swings his club head through a wider arc than any other golfer, past or present. The fullness of the arc deceives to the eye. That is because of Bobby's delayed break in the wrists. He employs a full turn of the body and a slow wrist break.

"Nine out of ten golfers start the club head breaking at a point one-third of the way along the arc of their up-swing. This gives the suggestion of an exceedingly full swing. Many of the sluggers who seem to be winding like a top, as though prepared to sock the ball into the adjacent country, actually don't swing through as long an arc as Bobby does.

"Those who can't understand how Jones gets such length with so little apparent effort are deceived as to the fullness of the swing. That big up head swings through a tremendous arc. The momentum at impact is terrific, for Jones shoots his club through like lightning. Wrists, forearms and body blend harmoniously in the upstroke. There is no rotation at the zenith of his swing; a jarring hitch to break the flow of rhythm. On the way down the club head's pace is accelerated rapidly, but so evenly that the eye can't detect the increased speed. It's as if like dropping a stone off a high building. The stone picks up speed according to the physical law governing the pull of gravity, but you can't see the acceleration with the naked eye. That's why it is with Jones' ultra-smooth swing. The club head has gained tremendous impetus when it crashes into the ball. Don't think that Bobby doesn't wallop that ball."

Some of Victoria's Crack Rugby Team



The above picture was taken at workout of Victoria's U.C.T. Canadian Rugby team and shows some of the "iron" men of the squad which triumphed over Vancouver yesterday. Back row, left to right: Dick Wilson, playing manager; Stan Stanyer, Gordie Fraser. Front row, left to right: John Harrison, Jack McDonald and Benny McMillan.

Inglewood Club to Be Scene of 1929 P.N.W. Golf Championships

SEATTLE, Oct. 1.—The 1929 championship tournament of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association will be played at Inglewood Country Club of Seattle. It was decided at the annual meeting here today. Fircrest, of Tacoma, made the only other bid, putting that club in line for the 1931 tournament.

Dr. T. W. Watts, Portland, was elected president; Dr. Charles B. Ford, of Seattle, vice-president; Harry Haugston, of Portland, treasurer; Plowden Stott, of Portland, secretary, and Harlan I. Peyton, of Spokane, and Walter E. Pearson, of Portland, trustees.

club head has gained tremendous impetus when it crashes into the ball. Don't think that Bobby doesn't wallop that ball."

USED NIBLICK WELL

At Minikahda Jones mended the one weak link in his armor. He worked hard to improve his short pitch shot, guided by the shrewd counsel of Stewart Maiden. Bobby controlled his mashie niblick very handsily during the championship. He isn't a Mac Smith or a Johnny Farrell or a Walter Hagen with that relatively simple club, but he has rid himself of his tendency to overrun the green on pitches. He got stop spin with his niblick at Minikahda where he had failed to get it at Oak Mount. If Jones could control a spade mashie as fluently as Johnny Farrell or even Jess Sweetser, there wouldn't be any need of staging the amateur championship until Bobby sprouted whiskers.

If Jones isn't particularly happy when asked to pitch to a green from a clean lie on the fairway, he can do miraculous things with his niblick to a ball that is buried in a sand trap. While some of his talented contemporaries prefer to pick the ball out cleanly, or play a cut shot from a bunker, Bobby invariably blasts the ball out. Jones has always had success with the old-fashioned explosion shot. His technique on this useful stroke is as follows: Jones swings at the partly submerged sphere from outside in, drawing the blade across the ball. He contrives to keep a firm grip between ball and club face. The "English" applied to the rubber cone causes it to spin from left to right as it makes contact with the turf. For this reason Jones is always care-

ful in dealing cards, eating, dressing and so forth, so it is logical to suppose that the fingers are stronger, nimbler and more sensitive. By looking the wrist at Jerry Travers used to do, I cut down the possible margin of error."

Lacrosse Notes

To the Sporting Editor.

Thanks to many friends in the city, I managed to finance the trip of the splendid Oakland School juvenile lacrosse team to play the final of the home and home games between them and the Capital team of Vancouver, who are the champions of the Mainland.

Your readers already are aware that we succeeded in bringing back the Allan Cup representing the juvenile championship of British Columbia by a final score of 10 to 7 in our favor.

Too much cannot be said in favor of the fine spirit, good sportsmanship and gentlemanly deportment of the boys of both teams, reflecting as it does great credit upon their homes, schools and trainers.

I may say that I have never accomplished anything that gave me more pleasure in athletics; that has given me more sincere pleasure; and our patrons may rest assured that their financial assistance has been greatly appreciated by all concerned.

Our hearty and sincere thanks are extended to the Vancouver management consisting of Messrs. J. L. Hulton, Scott and V. Strople, who certainly treated us in princely style. Through their courtesy we were taken for a long drive through the city and its environs during the forenoon, and after the game, and a hearty dinner. The boys and I were taken to Happy Land, where we rode the Giant Dipper, shot the shuttle and drove the scooters.

We felt as if the Great Bear had taken a swipe at us, engaged in a mat bout with the King of Great Dipperland and had shaken hands with Father Neptune.

In short our boys and I had the time par excellence of our young lives.

LEONARD TAIT.
1828 Oak Bay Avenue.

To change a woman's views on anything, agree with her.

BOWLERS ATTEND PRIZE FUNCTION

Annual Presentation Is Carried Out at Burnside Club—Geo. Vallance Capable Chairman

An enjoyable evening was spent in the Burnside Bowling Club's bowl, Hampton Hall, Friday evening, when the annual distribution of prizes won during the season took place.

The presentation was proceeded with under the chairmanship of Secretary George Vallance, in the absence from the city of the president, Mr. J. M. Boyd. Prior to the presentation an experimental 500 match was staged.

Subsequently prizes were presented by Mrs. J. M. Boyd for the following competitions: Ladies' doubles, Mrs. A. A. Pass and Mrs. J. Renfrew; domestic doubles, Mr. and Mrs. Renfrew; father and son doubles, J. R. and P. Johnston; runners-up, A. and Wilfred Edwards.

Club championship and holder of trustees' cup, P. M. Johnston; runners-up, A. Edwards.

James Renfrew, past president, presented the prizes to the following: Wednesday League, 1. James Halliday; 2. W. Tupman; 3. C. Goodwin. Triple contest, F. J. Byne, J. P. Hibben and J. Mercer.

In the absence of F. A. Pauline, honorary president, J. Patterson presented the prizes to the following: Ladies' singles, Mrs. Renfrew; club doubles, W. Dealey and A. Stewart; runners-up, A. Pass and A. Edwards.

During the evening Tom Gibson gave a display with the Indian clubs, and a sketch was given by George Ingledew and W. Bridge.

Refreshments were served by the Ladies' Club and dancing followed. The annual meeting of the club will be held on Friday evening next, when a large attendance is requested.

Two Competitions Are Arranged For Oak Bay Ladies

The Class "A" ladies' championship of the Victoria Golf Club seventy-two-hole medal play, will commence Monday, October 10. The championship goes to the maker of the best gross score, and a prize will be given for the best net score. Entries must be in by 5 p.m. Friday, October 7.

In the ladies' "B" class championship for the Paterson Cup play will start on Monday, October 10. First sixteen to qualify while the remainder will play off in flights of eight. Entries must be in by 5 p.m. Friday, October 7.

When to Suspect Acid Scalp



It isn't age that dulls the hair, frequent washing nor curling; your hair lacks all life and lustre, may be due to a condition you correct in twenty-four hours.

Neutralize the acid secretions of scalp, and your hair will have lovely sheen that makes any so attractive. A few drops of Danderine will do this; and as its impurities dissolve, five minutes after Danderine is applied, every particle of dandruff has been solved.

Acid scalp should be suspected if hair is at all stiff or stung, or it holds a wave. Another sign—so easily detected in one's self—is an acid odor to the hair when it is washed, or after exercise. And forty-five cents at any drug store can get a bottle of Danderine that will keep your hair soft and set and "on its good behavior" weeks! (Adv.)

Perhaps the Government May Pay Old Age Pensions

So be safe, you should arrange for yourself, through moderate deposits under a "Long Term Investment." For particulars, giving your age, to

J. V. Allen, General Agent
Room 8, Arcade Building
Victoria, B. C.

MONTREAL LIFE
Insurance Company
Incorporated 1908 By Act of Parliament



BOBBY JONES

ful to aim to the left of the pin. The ball skyrockets prettily from a plume of sand, drops plummet-like onto the green, and kicks to the right. Too frequently for his opponent's comfort Jones' explosion shots roll up dead to the cup.

Jones is flawless with driver, brassie and spoon, brilliant with his irons, fair with mashie and mashie niblick, superlatively effective at chipping, exploding and putting. He would score more spectacular sixties than he now gets if he could hole as great a percentage of long putts as Johnny Farrell does. Bobby hardly ever has a three-putt green, but by the same token he seldom gets down in one putt. At St. Andrews he broke this jinx with the result as known.

Johnny Farrell has relieved Walter Hagen of his reputation as the "champion long-distance putter of the world." The red-checked Irish boy exerts a mystic influence over his putting blade that sends thirty and forty-footers bobbing into the cup. I asked Farrell the secret of his phenomenal putting. "Right hand instead of left hand control," replied Johnny. "I putt with a locked wrist, reversing the popular Vardon grip. I hold my club in the right hand and overlap with the left, just the opposite grip to that commonly employed.

Right angles against the shaft. I press so hard that the leather has been worn off the grip. The skin of my thumb is calloused. It's my theory that every naturally right-handed person should adopt the same technique. I use my right hand

At Sundown?

Hear

PAUL MICHELIN

at the

Capitol Grand Organ

Over Radio Station CFCT

Monday, 6:30-7:30 P.M.

These Weekly Organ Recitals, Direct From the Capitol Theatre, Are Being Broadcast by Courtesy of The Daily Colonist

REQUEST PROGRAMME

Selection, "Lucia di Lammermoor".....Donizetti
"Just Like a Butterfly".....Woods
"Rainbow of Love".....Popular
"Humoresque".....Dvorak
"The Blue Room".....From "The Girl Friend"
"Baby Your Mother Like She Babied You."
The Latest Popular Song Hit

All This
Week
at
Usual
Prices



Starts Tomorrow

Vaudeville and Pictures

ON THE SILVERSHEET

—Feature Presentation—

Dumas' World-Famous
Story With the Screen's
Peerless Star!

NORMA TALMADGE

In the Stage's Greatest Love
Classic

Sensation of half a century—It has thrilled millions—brought greatest actresses to their highest fame.

Now You Can See It!

in settings more magnificent than any stage production—with the best loved star of either stage or screen!

It's Norma's Finest
Achievement!



Greatest of lovers since the world began! From country lass to the delicate delights of Paris—her fragile feet picked their imperious way along a pathway of broken hearts!

A MODERN VERSION

Presented by Joseph M. Schenck

With

GILBERT ROLAND

A Fred Niblo Production

Screen Story by Fred de Gresac

ON THE STAGE EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING

(A)—
Denham and Wallace
Ukulele Hounds
You'll Like Them!

(B)—
NOVELTY ATTRACTION
The De Ceciletos
Offering
A Superb Comedy Dance Specialty

(C)—
Miss Louie Fisher
Monologist De Luxe

CAPITOL CONCERT ORCHESTRA

M. G. M.
Weekly
Fox News
Pathe Review

Capitol Comedy Creation
Hal Roach in "Love 'em and Weep"

ORCHESTRAL
SPECIALTY
NUMBER
"Plymouth
Hoe"

MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

EMMA TO TAKE
OUT GOOD LISTPACIFIC STEAMSHIP COM-
PANY'S VESSEL WILL SAIL
THIS MORNINGNumerous Victorians Will Board
Steamship Here for Ports in
CaliforniaWith a capacity list of passengers
and a large cargo, the Pacific
Steamship Company's liner Emma
Alexander will sail for the South
from the Rithet Consolidated Piers
at 9 o'clock this morning. The
Emma will arrive at 7 o'clock, dock-
ing at Pier 1.Included in those embarking on
the Emma here will be: Mrs. A. E.
Todd, Miss C. R. Prior, Miss B.
Fourmeaux, Mrs. W. K. Dorman and
two children, Miss Dorothy Wolfe,
Mrs. Helen Phillips, Mrs. Agnes
Burden, Miss E. H. Dean, Mrs. Mar-
garet Phillips, Mrs. T. Butler, Miss
L. Macklin, Mrs. E. Hutchins, Miss
Ida Wise, C. A. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs.
J. McCreary, Misses M. and P.
Egerton, Miss Charlotte Elliott, Miss
Sarah Hull, T. L. Sturges, Mr. and
Mrs. H. J. Goepel, Miss Henrietta
Whiteford, Mrs. M. Autrey and son,
Thomas C. Cummins, Mr. and Mrs.
A. D. Briggs, Miss W. M. Gladstone.Will Arrive
Here From
Orient TodayTHE Canadian Pacific liner,
Empress of Asia, is due at
quarantine at 1 p.m. today
from the Far East, according
to advices received yesterday.
The Asia will probably dock
at the Rithet Consolidated Piers
at about 2 p.m.
The liner has a silk cargo
valued at about \$50,000.
There are 400 passengers in
all classes aboard, including
Colonel Sir Francis Burnett,
D.S.O., C.M.G., of the Shang-
hai Defence Force, who is on
his way to England.Miss Stella Briggs, F. Wakeham,
Mrs. M. Stratham, Miss B. Bull,
Miss J. Pinder, Mrs. N. Mabey and
Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Fox.

Entire Crew Lost

OSLO, Norway, Oct. 1.—The en-
tire crew of a German oil
lighter, of the name is un-
known, were washed overboard
today when the ship went aground
near Bergen. Two bodies have
been recovered. High seas made
efforts at rescue futile.The teacher one day noticed a boy
munching in his class. "You know,
Tommy," he said, sternly, "that you
must not eat during lessons. Now,
as a punishment, you can stand
here in front of the class and eat
every scrap."The boy did as he was told, and
all the time there was a curious
grin on his face.The teacher misunderstood the
grin until a small voice piped out
from the class:"Please, teacher. It's not my lunch
he was eating; it was mine!"

FREE MOVIES FOR CHILDREN

London's free moving picture
theatre for children, which was
opened recently, is proving a suc-
cess. The attendance at the gal-
leries of the institute, where the
films are shown, has jumped to 8,000
a week, and the number is growing.
Most of the films shown are of
scenes in Australia, the Falkland
Islands, Honduras, and other places
in the British Empire.

CHANGE IN TRAIN SERVICE

The Canadian Pacific Railway an-
nounces that, effective September 16,
through sleeper to Chicago will be
carried on the Imperial, leaving
Vancouver, 9 p.m., daily.
Effective Sunday, October 2, the
IMPERIAL LIMITED will be
withdrawn. Last train this season
will leave Vancouver at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, October 1.
THE IMPERIAL, through Van-
couver-Montreal train, will continue
to leave at 9 p.m., daily, as at
present.TORONTO EXPRESS at 9 a.m.
daily, as at present.
Effective October 2, COAST-
KOOTENAY EXPRESS (Vancouver-
Nelson) will leave at 7:30 p.m.
daily, instead of 6:50.
FRASER VALLEY LOCAL time
will be announced later.
VANCOUVER - HUNTINGDON
will leave at 7:30 a.m. daily, except
Sundays.
Further information on request.Puget Sound Navigation
CompanyPassenger and Auto
Ferry

"CITY OF ANGELES"

Between
SIDNEY and ANACORTES
September 12 to October 21 (inclusive),
1927.
Leave Sidney (Victoria, B.C.) for
Anacortes daily at 8:30 a.m., calling at
Roche Harbor, Orcas and Lopez Island.
Leave Anacortes for Sidney (Victoria,
B.C.) daily at 1:00 p.m., calling at
Lopez Island, Orcas and Roche Harbor.

STEAMER "SOL DUC"

Effective All Year
Sa. "SOL DUC" leaves C.P.R. Wharf at
10:15 a.m. daily (except Sundays) for
Port Angeles and Seattle. Returning,
leaves Seattle daily (except Saturdays)
at midnight, arriving Victoria at 3:15
a.m.
The "Sol Duc" carries private auto-
mobiles not exceeding 6 ft. 4 in. in
height.
Information and Tickets
E. E. BLACKWOOD, Agent
912 Government St., Phone 7106
Or H. S. HOWARD, Agent
C.P.R. Wharf, Phone 131

CANADIAN PACIFIC

SAILINGS
TO EUROPE

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

FROM MONTREAL
Oct. 14, Nov. 11, Dec. 9, Montreal
Oct. 21, Nov. 18, Dec. 16, Montreal
Oct. 28, Nov. 25, Dec. 23, Montreal
These sailings calling at Greenock
To Belfast-Glasgow
Oct. 27, Nov. 24, Dec. 21, Montreal
To Liverpool
Oct. 27, Nov. 24, Dec. 21, Montreal
To Cherbourg-Southampton-Antwerp
Nov. 2, Nov. 19, Dec. 16, Montreal
To Cherbourg-Southampton
Oct. 12, Nov. 9, Dec. 6, Montreal
To New York
Nov. 23, Dec. 20, Jan. 13, Montreal
Apply to Agents everywhere or
J. J. FORSTER
B.S. General Pass. Agent,
C.P.R. Station, Vancouver.
Telephone
Brynmour 2630CHARLOTTE LIBEL
HEARING DELAYEDSalvage Claim to Be Heard October
17—Judgment of \$200,000
SoughtKETCHIKAN, Oct. 1.—The pre-
liminary hearing in the suit for
libel brought against the owners of
the Princess Charlotte, which went
aground on Vichers Reef August
31, today was postponed until Oc-
tober 17. The suit for salvage was
filed by the Alaska Packers' Asso-
ciation, which owned the fishing
boat which towed the Charlotte
into Wrangell after the crash. The
amended complaint asks a judg-
ment of \$200,000, instead of the
original demand for \$250,000.

For New Drydock

In addition to the Princess
Charlotte, which is occupying the
innermost portion of the graving
basin, the new Esquimaux Drydock
will house the Mina Brea on Mon-
day, according to word received
here yesterday.PROSPECTIVE BRIDE
RECEIVES SHOWER
FROM FRIENDSSIDNEY, Oct. 3.—Complimentary
to Miss Anah Jackson, a popular
October bride-elect, the Misses
Dorothy and Olive Gilman and
Hazel Hill, were hostesses at a novel
kitchen and pantry shower at the
home of the Misses Gilman, Amelia
Avenue. The reception rooms had
been prettily decorated in a color
scheme of pink and white, with
streamers of crepe paper and bou-
quets of autumn flowers and fol-
lage.Over the mantelpiece, in a
bowl of flowers, were a dainty
kewpie bride and groom. The eve-
ning passed very pleasantly at
games and dancing, after which the
guest of honor was conducted into
the kitchen to inspect the clothes
rack, which she found to be closely
hung with every conceivable uten-
sil and cupboard necessity, neces-
sary in the outfitting of a new
kitchen. Miss Jackson, who was
very much surprised at this unex-
pected termination of the evening's
amusement, spoke a few words
of appreciation to her friends for
their kindness. A dainty buffet lunch
was then served in the dining-
room, and the evening ended with
the singing of "For They Are Jolly
Good Fellows." The invited guests
included: Miss Anah Jackson, Miss
Ethel Carter, Miss Alice Corfield,
Miss Lillian Nunn, Miss Florence
Hambley, Miss Lily Woods, Miss
Mamie Lidgate, Miss Phyllis McEl-
lean, the Misses Dorothy and Olive
Gilman and Hazel Hill, and Messrs.
Gordon Douglas, Henry Rankin,
Bert Ward, Dudley Harvey, Alfred
Harold and Victor Nunn, V. Ander-
son, Charlie Mcgrigge, Donald Mc-
Donald, Frank Hunt, J. Rankin,
Reg. Boswick, Stuart Hill, Ashley
Gilman and Dudley Norbury.

RURKIN AND SUNSET

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific
Standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the
month of October, 1927.

Day	Time	Day	Time	Day	Time
1	6:12	11	5:54	21	5:36
2	6:13	12	5:55	22	5:37
3	6:14	13	5:56	23	5:38
4	6:15	14	5:57	24	5:39
5	6:16	15	5:58	25	5:40
6	6:17	16	5:59	26	5:41
7	6:18	17	6:00	27	5:42
8	6:19	18	6:01	28	5:43
9	6:20	19	6:02	29	5:44
10	6:21	20	6:03	30	5:45

FARMING IN ENGLAND

Lincolnshire Farmer "Rewarded"
With Loss Amounting to \$135 on
Peas Shipped to LondonMr. A. E. Gill, of Morton, Bourne,
Lincolnshire, sent to London for sale
on commission 876 bags of green
peas, the entire product of six acres.
They realized, in London, an aver-
age of 1s. 8d. per half-bag, and when
charges were deducted Mr. Gill re-
ceived £34 8s. 11d. The cost of pull-
ing the peas was £43 16s., so that he
lost his field of peas and 7s. 1d. as
well. The seed alone cost £18.

DISCOVERS 3 RIVERS

Air Survey in Australia Results in
Mapping Much Unknown Ter-
ritory in NorthThe chief of the Australian Air
Staff, Group-Captain Williams, who
left Melbourne for Adelaide on July
21 in a D H 50 aeroplane, accom-
panied by Squadron Leader Hesburn
and Flight Lieutenant Murphy in
two other machines, on an aerial
survey for the establishment of air
routes and aerodromes throughout
Australia, returned about the middle
of September. The flight covered
13,000 miles in their party. Valuable
data was obtained, and the in-
teresting discovery was made of
three uncharted rivers in Melville
Island, off the north coast of Aus-
tralia.

Overheard in an office.

Employer—"What did you study in
college?"
Applicant—"Astronomy, political
science, history, Spanish, calculus,
Greek, economics, chemistry, French,
physics, trigonometry, Italian, busi-
ness law, biology, solid geometry and
several other subjects that for the
moment escape my memory."Employer—"And what did you
specialize in?"
Applicant—"Football."Employer—"Come to work Mon-
day."Pinkey—"Every time I meet
Brown I have to listen to all his
complaints—his heart is bad, his
liver out of order, stomach upset,
and on."Winkey—"A regular organ recital,
eh?""I see Mrs. Flubdub has sailed
for Europe."

"Yeh."

"But why must Flubdub go all
the way to New York to see her
off?"

"He wanted to be sure she sailed."

"I see Mrs. Flubdub has sailed
for Europe."

"Yeh."

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the way to New York to see her
off?"

"He wanted to be sure she sailed."

Sailor Injured
In Accident on
Vessel SilurianNEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 1.—Falling thirty feet into
the hold of the Ss Silurian,
which is loading lumber at
Fraser Mills, D. A. Hartwood,
Sherbrooke Street, Sapperton,
was severely injured. Exam-
ination at the Royal Colum-
bian Hospital showed that his
left arm is fractured, that
there is a bad wound on the
head and that his hip is in-
jured.

Shipping Information

TIDES AT VICTORIA

Date	Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
Oct. 1	0:49	2:31	4:13	5:55	7:37	9:19	11:01	12:43
2	1:02	2:44	4:26	6:08	7:50	9:32	11:14	12:56
3	1:15	2:57	4:39	6:21	8:03	9:45	11:27	13:09
4	1:28	3:10	4:52	6:34	8:16	9:58	11:40	13:22
5	1:41	3:23	5:05	6:47	8:29	10:11	11:53	13:35
6	1:54	3:36	5:18	7:00	8:42	10:24	12:06	13:48
7	2:07	3:49	5:31	7:13	8:55	10:37	12:19	14:01
8	2:20	4:02	5:44	7:26	9:08	10:50	12:32	14:14
9	2:33	4:15	5:57	7:39	9:21	11:03	12:45	14:27
10	2:46	4:28	6:10	7:52	9:34	11:16	12:58	14:40
11	2:59	4:41	6:23	8:05	9:47	11:29	13:11	14:53
12	3:12	4:54	6:36	8:18	10:00	11:42	13:24	15:06
13	3:25	5:07	6:49	8:31	10:13	11:55	13:37	15:19
14	3:38	5:20	7:02	8:44	10:26	12:08	13:50	15:32
15	3:51	5:33	7:15	8:57	10:39	12:21	14:03	15:45
16	4:04	5:46	7:28	9:10	10:52	12:34	14:16	15:58
17	4:17	5:59	7:41	9:23	11:05	12:47	14:29	16:11
18	4:30	6:12	7:54	9:36	11:18	13:00	14:42	16:24
19	4:43	6:25	8:07	9:49	11:31	13:13	14:55	16:37
20	4:56	6:38	8:20	10:02	11:44	13:26	15:08	16:50
21	5:09	6:51	8:33	10:15	11:57	13:39	15:21	17:03
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23	5:35	7:17	8:59	10:41	12:23	14:05	15:47	17:29
24	5:48	7:30	9:12	10:54	12:36	14:18	16:00	17:42
25	6:01	7:43	9:25	11:07	12:49	14:31	16:13	17:55
26	6:14	7:56	9:38	11:20	13:02	14:44	16:26	18:08
27	6:27	8:09	9:51	11:33	13:15	14:57	16:39	18:21
28	6:40	8:22	10:04	11:46	13:28	15:10	16:52	18:34
29	6:53	8:35	10:17	11:59	13:41	15:23	17:05	18:47
30	7:06	8:48	10:30	12:12	13:54	15:36	17:18	19:00

VESSEL MOVEMENTS

SEATTLE, Oct. 1.—Arrived: Cowina,
San Francisco; President Jefferson, Emma
Alexander, Edgar P. Luckenbach, Tacoma
Alaskan, Southwestern Alaska, Gallego,
Alaskan, Vancouver, Edgar P. Luckenbach,
Tacoma, San Francisco; Pelita, West Isln,
Heralda, Willabco, Tacoma; Sierra,
Noyo.
PORTLAND, Oct. 1.—Arrived: Radiant,
Captain A. F. Lucas, Los Angeles; W. R.
Chamberlain, Jr., San Francisco; Balld,
Yern Maru, Yokohama; Duell Scientist,
Dublin, Evans, Buenos Aires.
TACOMA, Oct. 1.—Arrived: West Isln,
Boothella, Bucoalano, Willabco, Seattle.
Balld, Edgar Luckenbach, Emma Alex-
ander, Seattle; President Jefferson, Seattle.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—Arrived:
Orridu, Bremerton; Katharine, Loch
Monar, Robin Adair, Seattle; N. P. Alex-
ander, Tampabay, San Pedro; Admiral
Fiske, Dair Gadsby, Astoria; Dan P. Han-
lon, Lone Beach; Manual, Kahuli, Stock-
ton; Portland, Reg. Rager, Port San
Julia; Hoyacan Maru, Yokohama; Edward
Christensen, Baltimore. Sailed: Somme,
Honolulu; President McKinley, Honolulu;
P. S. Loop, Astoria; Makawili, Honolulu.
NEWPORT, Portland.
Arrived
KORSE, Sept. 30.—President Wilson, New
York.
NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Pacific Fir, Gray
Harrow.

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

WIRELESS REPORT

CANADIAN FAIRMER—San Francisco for
Victoria, 311 miles from Victoria.
H. P. ALEXANDER—San Francisco for
Seattle, 44 miles from Seattle.
WATTEMATA—483 miles from Vancouver,
bound.
FORPZOR—Yokohama for Vancouver,
ver, 857 miles from Vancouver.
FROTEBLAUS—Victoria for Yokohama,
1181 miles from Victoria.
NOOTKA—Due at Uclulet 8 p.m., south-
bound.

WEATHER REPORT

ESTEVAN POINT—Clear; northwest, 12
miles; 30.02; 46; light swell.
PACIFIC COAST—Clear; northwest, 20.00; 53;
light swell.
CARMANAH—Part cloudy; east, light;
28.95; light swell.
PRINCE RUPERT—Cloudy; calm; 30.14;
50; sea smooth.

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FARMING IN ENGLAND

Lincolnshire Farmer "Rewarded"
With Loss Amounting to \$135 on
Peas Shipped to LondonMr. A. E. Gill, of Morton, Bourne,
Lincolnshire, sent to London for sale
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They realized, in London, an aver-
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charges were deducted Mr. Gill re-
ceived £34 8s. 11d. The cost of pull-
ing the peas was £43 16s., so that he
lost his field of peas and 7s. 1d. as
well. The seed alone cost £18.

DISCOVERS 3 RIVERS

Air Survey in Australia Results in
Mapping Much Unknown Ter-
ritory in NorthThe chief of the Australian Air
Staff, Group-Captain Williams, who
left Melbourne for Adelaide on July
21 in a D H 50 aeroplane, accom-
panied by Squadron Leader Hesburn
and Flight Lieutenant Murphy in
two other machines, on an aerial
survey for the establishment of air
routes and aerodromes throughout
Australia, returned about the middle
of September. The flight covered
13,000 miles in their party. Valuable
data was obtained, and the in-
teresting discovery was made of
three uncharted rivers in Melville
Island, off the north coast of Aus-
tralia.

Overheard in an office.

Employer—"What did you study in
college?"
Applicant—"Astronomy, political
science, history, Spanish, calculus,
Greek, economics, chemistry, French,
physics, trigonometry, Italian, busi-
ness law, biology, solid geometry and
several other subjects that for the
moment escape my memory."Employer—"And what did you
specialize in?"
Applicant—"Football."Employer—"Come to work Mon-
day."Pinkey—"Every time I meet
Brown I have to listen to all his
complaints—his heart is bad, his
liver out of order, stomach upset,
and on."Winkey—"A regular organ recital,
eh?""I see Mrs. Flubdub has sailed
for Europe."

"Yeh."

"But why must Flubdub go all
the way to New York to see her
off?"

"He wanted to be sure she sailed."

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the way to New York to see her
off?"

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National Council
Of Women to Meet
On Tuesday NextTORONTO, Oct. 1.—Under the
presidency of Mrs. J. A. Wilson,
Ottawa, the thirty-fourth annual
meeting of the National Council
of Women of Canada will assemble
Stratford, Ont., on October 4,
deliberate in the interests of
women and children of Canada.

BEHEADING AXE KEPT

Made for Use of Cato Street Co-
spirators Relic Preserved
in Whitehall

Gardens of Victoria

THE EMPRESS GARDENS

NO. 4

If the Canadian Pacific Railway Company had never done anything more for Victoria than it did in building the Empress Hotel and laying out the beautiful grounds around it, the citizens of Victoria would owe it a debt of gratitude that would be likened to the war debt that Great Britain owes to the United States. If a person who lived in Victoria thirty years ago were to revisit the town he might well rub his eyes and exclaim in the words of Bret Harte, "Is visions about?" Thirty years ago where the Causeway is now, there was an old wooden bridge connecting the ends of the broken line of Government Street

and crossing an arm of the harbor which extended almost up to St. Ann's Convent. At high water this inlet was not altogether unsightly, but at low tide its waters left bare an expanse of mud and decaying seaweed, relieved only by old tin cans and the occasional carcass of a drowned dog. It was not only unsightly, but it emitted a small of which a reminder may sometimes be perceived at the north-western end of the Causeway. Today all is changed. There is now a level expanse of green lawns, clumps of graceful trees and beds of brilliant flowers.

GROWTH ON BUILDING

In the centre rises the hotel itself, a picturesque building in the French Chateau style, contrasting well with the Italian buildings of the Parliament House not far away. One of the principal features of the gardens, which are the subject of this article, is to be found on the

walls of the hotel itself. This is the rich growth of Angelica verticillata which clothes the north and west sides of the building. In the spring and summer this vine provides a darker shade with hints of bronze about its edges, but now the greens are almost gone and are replaced by shades of red and crimson in the most brilliant shades of these gorgeous colors. This creeper is closely allied, botanically, to its older cousin which is well known as the Virginia Creeper, but it is of a very different habit. The latter creeps only by the aid of a trellis or other framework upon which it can twist its tendrils, but our present friend will climb upon almost anything; brick, stone or wood seems to be equally acceptable to the little rootlets with which every branch is provided. This creeper was planted in 1909 and it has now reached the topmost pinnacle of the walls and has only the roof left to climb. It has also spread horizontally and is fast covering up those spaces of the walls below which there are verandahs which prevent a direct approach from the ground.

If one enters these grounds by the road that leads in from the corner of Humboldt and Government Streets, a careful scrutiny soon detects a little path among the shrubs on the left side. Following this path, one comes to a little bridge spanning a tiny rivulet. Crossing this bridge one comes to a small, grassy peninsula, overshadowed by a weeping willow tree and having on one side and around its terminus a little lake, which itself is bounded on its further side by a rocky cliff, from which issues a tiny cascade, the source of the water in the lake, and in the little stream we crossed. The lake contains water lilies and bullrushes, and is altogether a little gem of landscape gardening, offering all the charms that are usually found in little mountain lochs, and here it is within a few yards of the busiest streets of a city. There are no snow-clad mountains around it, but the lofty edifice of the Belmont Block frowns down upon it, and close to it the Postoffice rears its high walls. In hot weather one is loath to leave this charming spot, but a few steps bring the visitor out on to the north lawn. Along the northern edge is the rocky cliff whose summit is Humboldt Street. This cliff has been utilized as a rock garden, and in the spring it is aglow with all those brilliant little flowers that of recent years have been brought in from the mountains of British Columbia, of Switzerland, of remote Tibet and other places.

THE HEAD GARDENER

Mr. Saunders, who is in charge of these gardens, is a man of great experience and wide knowledge of all

matters relating to his profession, and he is well qualified to supply the details of this latest cult among gardeners. Crossing the lawn and proceeding towards the back of the hotel, we come to a range of greenhouses, in which the beautiful and rare plants used to decorate the palm room and other parts of the interior are raised. Beyond them again and lying along the Victoria Street front is the nursery garden.

At this time of year there is not much to be seen here, but it is well to notice some of the new lobelias, which will be seen next year in a more prominent position. Of these there is the Shirley Beauty, a brilliant scarlet; the Purple King and Mrs. Humbert, a rosy pink. These are probably quite new to Victoria. There is another new plant here, not now in flower. It is a verbascum, whose specific name is Miss Wilnot. The common name of this flower is Mullein. There is not much more to be seen just now in this department, and proceeding through a gap in a splendid privet hedge we find ourselves in the flower garden proper. Here are grown all the plants from which flowers are cut for bouquets and decorations of the dining tables. Even now, after the recent rains, a bewildering glow of many brilliant colors greets the eye. On the left is a large bed of dahlias, some as large, and larger, than soup plates. Here let a gentle protest be entered against the growing practice of valuing flowers by their size. There are people who glory in getting sweet peas to grow eight feet high, but who seem to care nothing about the color or form of the flower. As well one might judge music by the distance at which it could be heard, or paintings by the brilliancy of their colors. In this bed of dahlias the superiority of the Dutch and English strains over the American strain is very marked. In the latter size seems to be the object aimed at, with the result that the plants seem unable to lift their flowers out above the mass of leaves, and when the flowers do emerge they hang their heads as if ashamed of themselves. But there is no reason for shame, as many of the flowers are perfect in form and color. The Dutch and English plants have quite a different habit and hold their flowers aloft on long stems and exhibit the flower to the visitor, full face, in all its beauty. Among these dahlias is one which must be mentioned. It is a Quil Cactus, of a bronze color, named F. W. Fenwick. In this flower garden and in the large herbaceous bed in the adjoining garden the visitor will be struck with the great beauty and enormous variety of Michaelmas daisies, to give them their common name. Gardeners call them perennial asters. There

are ten varieties to be seen, showing as many colors. There is a deep Oxford blue and other blues from the way up (or down) to bright Cambridge blue. There are several shades of purple and of bronze, and some are pink. There is a beautiful small double white one, called Hon. Edith Gibbs, which has almost the delicacy of a Symplocaria.

SOME OF THE BORDERS

Passing from this garden, in which there are many other flowers, too numerous to mention, and all beautiful, one comes to another lawn, upon which a number of holes, each with a number, invite the golfer to try his skill in "putting." On the north side of this lawn is a large herbaceous border, still brilliant with heleniums, asters and other flowers. Among them the tritoma, better known as the "Red-hot Poker," raises its brilliant spike of orange and yellow. On the east side is a bed of roses, from which the glory has not yet departed, but there are still many fine blooms to be seen, and more will come on pretty well up to Christmas. On the west side is a bed of dahlias, which next year will be replaced by delphiniums. Mr. Saunders has several new varieties in his nursery, and flower lovers next year may expect many agreeable surprises. This lawn is divided from the south lawn, which is at a slightly higher level, by a rose-covered pergola. This pergola runs round three sides of the south lawn, the other side being occupied by a rose bed and a vast hedge of climbing roses. In May and June, when roses are all in flower, the scene presented is magnificent and never fails to excite the keenest admiration from the hundreds of visitors who view it. Just at present a new trellis is being constructed for the support of these roses, and new varieties, including a white one, will be introduced.

THE SUBSOIL

The trees about the grounds are particularly well grown and healthy looking, and this leads to the question of how long will this satisfactory condition last? To answer it, it is necessary to consider the ground in which they are growing, and a little of its history may therefore be interesting. To begin with, it is all, every ounce of it, made ground. When the Causeway was built there was behind it that is where the hotel and its gardens now are, an unsightly mud-hole, having along both its banks a great accumulation of refuse of all sorts, from tin cans to ashes. A huge pipe was constructed and laid over the Causeway, one end being at the bottom of the harbor, where the C.P.R. wharf is now, and the other end in the mud-hole. Through this pipe a vast amount of mud was pumped up out of the harbor and deposited in the mud-hole until it was nearly flush with the surface of the Causeway. Then a certain amount of more or less good soil was spread over its surface, and in this the trees were planted and on in the gardens laid out. As long as the trees have enough of this soil from which to draw food for the trees, all is well, but will happen when the roots get deeper down and reach the salt water mud now consolidated into a stiff clay, no one knows. Let us hope for the best, but already, unfortunately,

there are signs of trouble. The actual surface can be, and is being, dealt with, but it is a different matter with the deeper-growing roots of the trees.

The lawns themselves are a delight to the eye and are a tribute to the skill of the original layer out of them and to the skill and care of their subsequent and present management. The picture presented of the front lawn along Government Street, leading up to the base of the main building, is a fine bit of landscape work, and it is enhanced by the line of blue lobelias, which forms an edging between turf and masonry.

The generosity of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company permits the public to wander about and admire these gardens at all times, and flower lovers can always count

on finding their old friends growing in perfection and many new ones unfolding their beauties to their admiring eyes.

—CHARLES ST. BARBE.

BERNHARDT USED FRANK

Sarah Bernhardt, generally credited with never having laughed or joked while on the stage, is said to have played a prank on an actress, presumably Mrs. Patrick Campbell, in retaliation for a joke the latter had played on her. There was a scene wherein she had to grasp the hands of Mrs. Campbell, to help her over the rock. The astonished Mrs. Campbell discovered that the "Divine Sarah" carried a raw egg and left it crushed in Mrs. Campbell's hand, but went on with the scene as if nothing had happened.

WELSH SINGERS WIN

After a three-months tour of Germany, which was an almost continuous ovation, the Aberdare Cymru Serenaders have just returned to Wales. Although singing in a foreign tongue, the quintette was greeted by large and enthusiastic audiences. The best liked song was "In the Sweet Bye and Bye." At Leipzig the members were greeted at the station and entertained at the Volkshaus, a workmen's club. When leaving Berlin for Hamburg they were filmed for a news reel. At Glaucho they sang to 500 school children who had been studying the songs in English for a week, and at Elsterberg they sang to pupils who answered with songs in English.

Waiting works wonders if you keep busy whilst waiting.

WALTER BAKER & CO. of Canada, Ltd., Montreal



THE BEST cocoa and chocolate recipes of the best-known cooks in history are all waiting to come to you in the Walter Baker cookbook "Choice Recipes." There is a French edition of this special Canadian issue as well as the English. When you take the scissors and clip the coupon which will bring you "Choice Recipes," be sure to specify which edition you want.



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Telephone Directory Closes October 10

All telephone listings and directory advertising should be arranged for by October 10 to insure insertion in the December issue of the Greater Victoria and Island Directory.

B.C. Telephone Company

PLANT NOW BUT BE SURE TO GET THE RIGHT PLANTS

Unless you plant good plants this Fall, you had better save your time and money; and it is equally important to plant them right. Nothing but the best is included in our large collections of Perennials, Roses, Shrubs, Rock, Alpine and Rare Plants, and they offer you practically anything you can possibly want. We are always glad to advise you on planting, or if you need it, our economical garden construction organization is at your service. See our plants or write for our catalogue.

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While we are well equipped for important work of every description, we solicit the favor of your orders, however small.

THE COLONIST

PRINTING—LITHOGRAPHING—BOOKBINDING

1211 Broad Street

Victoria, B. C.

The Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

Saxifragas, Sedum and Sempervivums are three classes of plants which no rock garden can do without. All of them are hardy as oaks, drought-resisting and evergreen. They are easy to cultivate and always interesting, whether in mid-summer of midwinter.

In a short article it is impossible to do more than skim over these three because there are upwards of 160 species of Saxifragas, to say nothing of hybrids; 120 species of Sedums and about 100 species of Sempervivums. During the Fall planting season they are well worthy of any gardener's consideration.

The Saxifragas are, perhaps, the most useful plants for a rock garden, not only because they are easy to grow and attractive all seasons, but also because the various kinds may be had in bloom over a long period.

LONG FLOWERING SEASON

The flowering season begins in January, and sometimes before, with that beautiful member of the Kabschia group, Saxifraga bursariifolia, and its varieties, Major and Gloria. This is closely followed by the other members of the group, such as Boryi, Juniperifolia, Sancta and Apiculata. In March, or earlier, the Appasifolia group are in action with their pinkish flowers, and in April the whole of the great mossy section are in full flower, while towards the end of the month the encrusted section are gradually opening their flowers for a long season of bloom, which will extend to the middle or end of June. After these we have the Chinese Fortune and the Japanese Curassavifolia, which persist in flower until cut down by frost. Unfortunately, however, the last two are not absolutely hardy, even on the Pacific Coast.

A USEFUL SELECTION

A selection of Saxifragas for the rock garden should include: In the Kabschia group, Bursariifolia, Apiculata, Elizabethae and Boryi. The first and last have white flowers, and the second and third yellow. Perhaps one should say that the above section like full sun in very gritty soil with lime and very sharp drainage. In fact, the writer grows them in moraine mixture with the best results.

Saxifraga oppositifolia is not the

easiest thing in the world to make happy. It likes shade, with very gritty and lots of water in the summer. The type has pinkish-purple flowers, but there are a number of forms in which the color varies a good deal.

EASY TO GROW

The mossy section is for everybody because, given shade and plenty of water in light soil, they will grow like weeds. The varieties: Balthionensis, with pink flowers; Waialeale, with very large white flowers; and Brightest and Best, with bright red flowers, are among the best.

The encrusted group like a deep root run among rocks in light soil, with plenty of lime and leaf mould. There are so many beautiful kinds that a selection is a difficult matter. There are two or three, however, that should be in every garden. Chief among them is Longifolia, the Queen of Saxifragas, from the Pyrenees, which has the largest flower stem of all the encrusted group, its flower spike sometimes measuring two and a half feet in length. It only blooms once, generally in its seventh or eighth year, and then it dies without making any offsets, so it can only be propagated by seed.

The next best is Cotyledon, which is very like the Longifolia, but not quite so handsome, but it makes offsets and blooms every year. Saxifraga aizoon, with white flowers, is a variety of Rosa, with pink blooms, and Lutea, with yellow flowers, are three encrusted saxes which should be freely grown. They spread rapidly and form beautiful colonies in the rock-work.

LIKES THE SHADE

There are several other branches of the Saxifraga family which have been mentioned, for instance, the London Pride group, which like to live in the shade, and the large-leaved Magasa section, which are better suited to the border than to the rock garden, but which have the wonderful blossoms of pink and purple in the very early spring.

If enough has been said to interest the reader in this great family, the writer's work is accomplished; for once introduced to the Saxifraga family, the keen gardener will soon look for more information than can be given in so short an article.

USEFUL PLANTS

The Sedums are dwarf, spreading, succulent-looking plants which are often mistaken for Saxifragas. They are all of the easiest possible culture. They are most useful for covering waste spots and are really typical rock plants. Among the dwarf varieties are: Acre, with yellow flowers, which must be kept in check or they will spread too quickly; Lydium, a very dwarf kind with red foliage if grown in dry place; Hispanicum minus, which is sometimes called Lydium Glaucum, with blue-grey leaves, very dwarf and handsome; Dasyphyllum, another grey species, the foliage of which takes on a beautiful pink tinge, making it most attractive; Murale, a brown-leaved species with a great wealth of pinkish flowers at midsummer; and Pileum, a strange and rare variety, which looks like a house-leek.

The names of the Sempervivums are very badly mixed, but any of the smaller kinds are splendid subjects for situations where there is only a veneer of soil. The best three are Arachnoidum, the cobweb house-leek; Arvenum, the hen and chickens; and Rectus-Ampellae, a new hybrid from the Balthion.

Face Disfigured With Large Pimples Cuticura Healed

"My face broke out with small pimples which gradually became large, red and very hard. They festered and scalded over which made them very sore, and which caused me to scratch, and they soon spread to my chest and back. My face was disfigured and I was ashamed to go any place. I could not sleep on account of the irritation."

"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and inside of a week there was quite a change. I purchased more and after using one box of Cuticura Ointment and two boxes of Cuticura Soap I was healed." (Signed) Mabel Stark, R. R. 1, Glenview, Que.

Make Cuticura Soap and Ointment your every-day toilet preparations and have a clear, sweet skin, soft, smooth hands, and a healthy scalp with good hair. Cuticura Talcum is unexcelled in purity.

Sample Free from M. J. C. Co., 1211 Broad Street, Victoria, B. C. Cuticura Soap and Ointment 25c.

Healthy TEETH through OK APPLES

BOTH the juice and flesh of OK apples do excellent work in making and keeping teeth white and healthy—eat an OK before bedtime every night—and another early in the morning! Better order your supply early, the crop is short this year!

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British Columbia Oil and Coal Development Co., Ltd.

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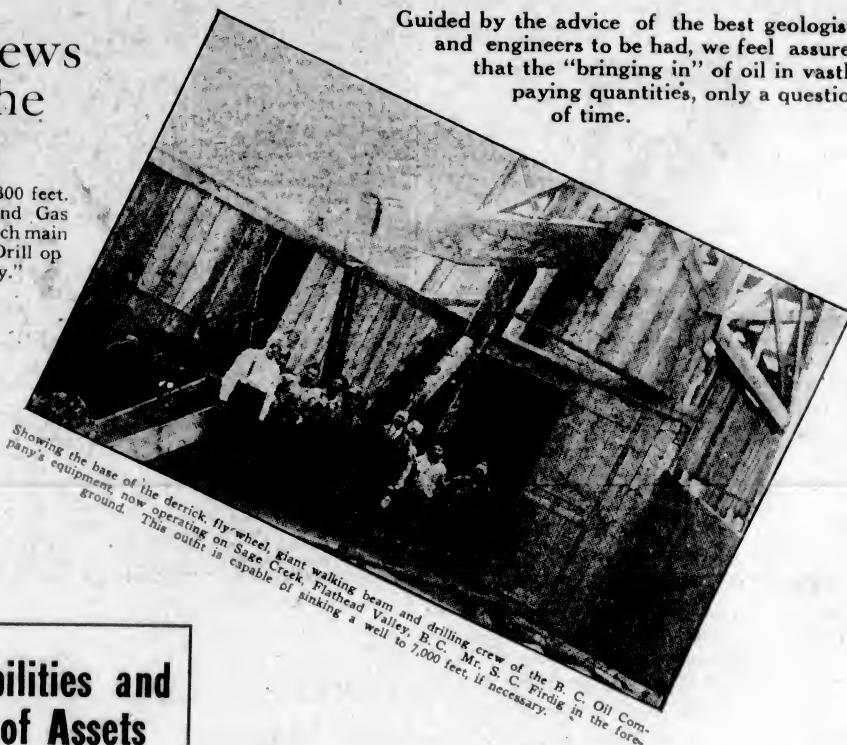
The Big Fortunes of the World, for years to come, will be pumped out of the ground in the form of petroleum. Do not overlook this opportunity to invest in Sage Creek Stock.

Latest News From the Field

"22-Inch hole down 300 feet. Good showing Oil and Gas already. Expect to reach main basin at 3,000 feet. Drill operating 24 hours daily."



Guided by the advice of the best geologists and engineers to be had, we feel assured that the "bringing in" of oil in vastly paying quantities, only a question of time.



Statement of Liabilities and Estimated Value of Assets As at July 1st, 1927

ASSETS (Estimated)	
Stock in Treasury, 19,467 Shares at \$5.00.....	\$ 97,335.00
Bank of Montreal, Trust Account.....	9,964.98
Bank of Montreal, Current Account.....	53.64
Acreage, 2,000 acres at \$1,000 per acre.....	2,000,000.00
Machinery and Plant.....	50,000.00
Four Test Wells, Development Work.....	6,830.00
Roads, Buildings, Etc., Development Work.....	26,309.00
Amalgamated Oil Stock.....	375.00
Accounts Receivable.....	16.65
Office Furniture.....	147.43
	\$2,191,031.70
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock, 80,000 Shares at \$5.00.....	\$ 400,000.00
Sundry Creditors.....	2,094.00
Balance in favor of Assets.....	1,788,937.70
	\$2,191,031.70



MR. W. T. WILLIAMS
Fiscal Agent of the B.C. Oil & Coal Development Co., who is urging his friends and the public to invest in the stock of the company and thereby assist in putting B.C. on the map as an oil producing Province.

No field has more favorable geological conditions for the accumulation of large quantities of oil, and no company ever went after oil with greater care, system and certainty than we are doing in the Sage Creek District.

Our Sage Creek oil is a genuine crude petroleum containing about seventy-two per cent illuminating oil, of which about forty-six per cent is gasoline. The oil has been pronounced by experts to contain a very high grade lubricant, which sells at an enormous price, and which hitherto has only been obtainable from the highest grade Russian oils. Thus the market value of the Sage Creek oil is very high indeed.

FIELD KNOWN FOR YEARS

The Flathead Indians first discovered the phenomenal oil springs on Sage Creek and gathered oil for medicinal purposes.

In the early days of Western Canada, stories of the existence of this rich oil began to reach the older settled sections. The geological department of Ottawa for a time refused to believe that oil, almost as pure as gasoline, existed in the Flathead Valley, as represented by some of the old timers, namely, Colonel Baker, of Cranbrook, and Wm. Fernie, of Fernie, B. C., who had taken samples of oil and sent them to Ottawa. These gentlemen then requested that a representative of the Geological Survey Department be sent to verify by personal observation the conditions in the Flathead field.

Alfred R. C. Selwyn, a geologist of the Canadian Geological Survey, made a tour of inspection for the Government and Mr. Wm. Fernie accompanied him. When Mr. Fernie brought Mr. Selwyn to the big seepages on Sage Creek, Mr. Selwyn said:

"Well, the oil is here all right, and you didn't put it here, either."

GUIDED by the advice of the best geologists and engineers to be had, OFFICERED by men of integrity and of long experience in handling large business affairs—the kind of men who inspire confidence in the investing public—men whose presence on the Board of Directors is a guarantee that the money secured by the Company will be judiciously expended—men who are held in the highest repute for their success in business, and who will see that the investors are protected in every possible way, WE FEEL ASSURED that the "BRINGING IN" of oil in big and vastly paying quantities by the B. C. Oil and Coal Development Company, Limited, is only a question of a short time.

EVERYTHING POINTS TO IT, and in quantities to astonish the world and cause stock in our Company to reach a very high price indeed.



MR. E. H. FERNIE
President and manager of the First National Bank of Vancouver, B.C., who was elected President of the B.C. Oil & Coal Development Co. at the last annual meeting of the company.

THE PRESS SAYS:

Geologist Arnold Much Impressed With North Fork Oil Possibilities

FLATHEAD OIL FIELD INVADDED

COMPANY REPRESENTED IN VICTORIA STARTS OPERATIONS THERE

Mr. S. C. Ferdig, Expert in This Line, Feels Confident that Promoters Will Meet With Success

Situated in the extreme southeast corner of British Columbia, the British Columbia Oil and Coal Development Company has established in place a modern plant for the drilling for oil. This outfit is described by Mr. S. C. Ferdig, M.E., who has been charged with the purchase and the installation of the plant as the very latest that can be obtained. It consists of a first class standard rig, the latest in its line, with the latest spiral tools. "The outfit," says Mr. Ferdig, "should by this time be drilling."

"This is one of the best equipped areas for oil I ever saw," says Mr. Ferdig. "British Columbia does not realize," he added, "the possibilities that exist there." He accounts for this from the fact that the area is so far removed from the line of travel, and is not easy of access. It is, he says, the very best indication that he ever saw for oil.

There returned to the city with Mr. Ferdig, Mr. W. T. Williams, of this city, the fiscal agent of the company, who has just paid a visit to the location and has seen the preparations that are in hand for the sinking of what is planned as the first commercial well on the 2,000 acres of oil lands that are held by this company.—The Daily Colonist, July 24, 1927.

Internationally Known Oil Expert Says Location of B.C. Well Checks With Big Fault of Structure

Drilling is progressing with the big 20-inch hole in the well being drilled by the B.C. Oil Company in the North Fork field. The big hole is now down about 180 feet, and equipment and everything is ready to sink the hole to 3,000 feet if necessary, though those in charge of the drilling operations appear confident that oil will be found in large amounts shortly after the 3,000-foot level is reached. Already there is a decided gas and oil seepage into the well, and smoking is prohibited within the neighborhood of the well.

ARNOLD INSPECTS FIELD

At the request of S. C. Ferdig, who has the drilling contract, Ralph Arnold, internationally known oil geologist, went to the field Sunday and inspected the structure and checked the location of the well now drilling. Arnold was very much impressed with the possibilities of the field, and said that the location for the present well could not have been chosen on the structure than it is. The location checks exactly with the big fault. Arnold's comments added to the confidence of those connected with the well, and they have every expectation that oil in large quantities will be found.

Arnold expressed surprise at the big rig and perfect drilling and other equipment that is on the location, and that was hauled 70 miles over difficult mountain roads. The layout is standard in every respect.—The Whitefish Pilot, August 30, 1927.

What Others Say About Us

The Sage Creek Oil Field as Seen by Some of the Most Eminent Oil Men in the World

FROM THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

The possibilities of the Flathead District have caused columns of comment over Canada and the United States. The Spokesman-Review, of Spokane, Washington, contains the following:

"The Sage Creek fields, in close proximity to large land holdings, regarded as promising oil districts, owned by D. C. Corbin, of Spokane, and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company, are controlled by the B.C. Oil & Coal Development Company. Several Spokane capitalists are stockholders in the Company."

"When the Crow's Nest Coal Mines were opened up, Mr. Wm. Fernie, who had visited the Flathead with Dr. Selwyn, wished his company to proceed at once to exploit the oil features, and always attached great importance to the show in. But that company was more concerned about coal than oil, and allowed the opportunity to slip."

DE. G. M. DAWSON
The famous geologist of the Canadian Geological Survey, Page 225, Vol. 11, 1895, says of the Sage Creek Oil Field: "The indications certainly seem to be sufficiently promising to warrant some outlay in development work."

W. BLAKEMORE
Consulting Engineer, Victoria, B.C., says: "The results of such work as has been done justifies the conclusion that the first company that starts out with sufficient capital, under the unhampered direction of a competent oil expert, and good management, will surely meet with a rich reward. The bonus would probably have to be carried down 1,500 feet and possibly 2,000, but this presents no difficulties to adequate equipment and good management, and if the well is properly placed with respect to the anticline which is known to exist, the adventure may be regarded as an investment rather than a speculation."

SIR ROBERTSON REDWOOD

Sir Robertson Redwood, adviser on petroleum to the British Admiralty, and a specialist of considerable note, deals with the British Columbia oil fields in the first volume of his famous work on Petroleum and its Products, 1906. He says of British Columbia in his introduction to that section:

"Petroleum occurs in small tributaries of the Flathead River, between South and North Kootenay Pass. The product varies from a perfectly liquid naphtha, or amber oil, to an opaque, blackish-brown or viscous oil. Gas exudes with the oil from the joints in the rocks and ignites readily on application of a light."

"The Flathead field, which Sir Robertson referred to, is today being developed by our Company."

MR. JOHN WATT

Who was retained by the C.P.R. to secure some Flathead oil lands, says in a letter under date of April 30, 1907, that "I saw the oil continuously running from three different places. The formation of the country, generally, is composed of black shale, sandstone and limestone, and in my opinion, it will prove to be the richest oil fields in America when developed."

CANADIAN GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

Summary Report, Page 38, 1904, reads as follows: "The geological conditions in the Sage Creek Valley seem to resemble those of the oil district in Colorado. If the crown of an anticline, with low or moderate dips, can be located at some distance from the foot of the Rocky Mountains in this latitude, it might prove a profitable experiment to bore in search of petroleum."

Such an anticline with a dip of about 15 degrees, was located about four miles out from the base of the Rocky Mountains, on Sage Creek, and a complete standard drilling plant is now installed, and the first well sunk down as far as possible.

A. J. ROBERTSON, B.C.L.S.

The Provincial Mineralogist, Province of British Columbia, in his annual report of 1910, says in connection with an inspection of the oil seepages on Sage Creek, "That there is a fair probability of there being underneath this oil seepage, a body of oil, because the overlying rocks are practically impervious, and the position in which they lie, an unbroken anticline fold, is such as would serve as a trap or reservoir in which it would be retained under pressure." As far as the disposition of the surface strata may serve as a guide, they would seem to indicate ideal conditions for such an accumulation.

"I accompanied the Provincial Mineralogist through the Flathead Valley, and though I am no geologist, I would look to the Sage Creek District as being one of the most promising areas in the Dominion as an oil field."

COL. E. G. EDWARDS-LECKIE AND G. H. RIRKPATRICK
Mining Engineers of Vancouver, B.C., have recently inspected the Sage Creek Oil District, and have expressed considerable interest in this district. Colonel Edwards-Leckie states he feels certain that with proper exploitation the field will be a productive one.



MR. W. T. WILLIAMS
Fiscal Agent of the B.C. Oil & Coal Development Co., measuring the oil in No. 1 Test Well on Sage Creek. This well contains fifty feet of pure gasoline.

Application Forms for Stock

And full information regarding the B. C. Oil & Coal Development Co., Ltd., may be had from MR. W. T. WILLIAMS, Fiscal Agent, at the Office of the City Brokerage Co., 638 View Street, Victoria, B. C. Phone 815.



MR. W. T. WILLIAMS
Fiscal Agent of the B. C. Oil & Coal Development Co., Dipping Oil From the Little Seepage on Sage Creek.

Great Britain and Her Dominions Overseas

INDIA SHUTS NORTH FRONT TO RED HORDE

British Secret Agents Complete Investigation of Soviet Propaganda in Asia and Issue First Report

BOLSHEVIKS TRAIN NATIVE FIGHTERS

Eastern Branch of Moscow Propaganda University Sends Trained Emissaries to Stir Up Unrest

In order to prevent further infiltration of Moscow emissaries the whole of the Northwest frontier of India has been closed, says a recent London dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

An organized investigation of Soviet propaganda in Asia has been completed by experienced secret agents and a copy of a report has become available. It attributes to the government at Moscow efforts to develop a military power based on a trained personnel, throughout the Far East.

Summarizing the report sets forth the following points:

China and the Kuomintang—Propaganda centres have started at Langchow in Central China and Peking Yieh in Yunnan, across the frontier of Burma. In May a cultural conference was held at Kiang-hung, in the border of Indo-China, in order to bring cultural unity among the Eastern peoples.

Tibet—Dorjef, the chief Communist responsible for the troubles of 1901-1905 leading to the Youngpuk and expedition, was the presiding influence at the World Buddhist Conference at Moscow, and the new deal is to interpret the Buddhist doctrines to suit Soviet principles. Dorjef has now returned to Lhasa and information from there indicates the ascendancy he has secured in regaining over the Dalai Lama.

Western Tibet—Yarkand, Tashkand and Kashgar are the three principal centres of Bolshevik propaganda in Western Tibet, and during 1926-27 there have been several skirmishes in the forests of Kashgar between agitators from across the border and the local forces.

Direct propagandists in India—The Eastern branch of the Moscow propaganda university is sending serious emissaries to India in order to prevent infiltration, the whole of the Northwestern frontier has been closed.

SECRETIVENESS OF BANKS STRESSED

London Professor of Economics Declares for Needed Reforms in British System

Professor T. E. Gregory, Professor of Banking at the London School of Economics, in his inaugural lecture, "The Social Function of the Banker," held that there were points on which the English banking system needed definite reform. The balance-sheets and statistics presented in the profession, especially when compared with similar statistics provided in America, Germany, and other countries.

A stupid conservatism, says The Times, seemed to prevent English banks from allowing the public to know the facts of joint stock banking. The banks might do more to encourage research into the economic problems of the business world. Although he believed that the radical reorganization of the English banking system would do a great deal of harm, he thought the conservatism of large sections of English bankers tended to bring about an attempt at violent reconstruction.

Sir John Ferguson, who presided, agreed that balance-sheets were not as full as they should be, but said there were certain things which in the best interests of the bank ought not to be divulged.

TELEPHONES KING TO COME TO TEA

His Majesty of Iraq Always Available for Dinners, Lunches or Tennis

A young diplomat, now in London, recently returned from the Near East, is telling an amusing story of his experience in Iraq. Being desirous of an audience with King Faisal, the American presented himself at the office of a prominent British resident and made his request. "Certainly," said the Briton, "I'll arrange it at once." He lifted the telephone receiver and put in a call to the palace. While awaiting a reply he turned to the American and said: "By the way, what do you want the King for—tea, dinner or tennis?"

Native Doctors

There is a movement afoot in South Africa to teach medicine to competent natives so that they may practice among their own people. In the past, it is held, would possibly reduce the great evil of witchcraft, which now assists the spread of epidemics of disease among the natives.

NEW LETHAL CHAMBER

Novel Method of Committing Suicide Adopted at Widcombe Fair

His own automobile as a gas chamber was the novel means of committing suicide used by Charles Harrington, salesman. It was revealed at the inquest at Ashburton, Devon, closing the doors, drawing the curtains and stopping up all the crevices of the car, he sawed through the floor and connected the exhaust pipe with a piece of rubber tubing. The engine ran until the gas was exhausted and Harrington was asphyxiated. The suicide occurred on a roadside of the famous Widcombe Fair.

TRADE DEVELOPMENT

Airline Discovers New Profession Which Reveals Humans' Common Preferences

A new profession has been discovered—that of a steward in an airplane. G. H. Slater, who served an eight-year apprenticeship as a dining car steward in England, has now completed his 100th trip across the Atlantic as airplane waiter. As a result of his observations, he says whisky and soda is the most popular drink among the men patrons of air lines, but that the women seem to prefer mineral waters.

RECALLS GOOD DAYS OF OLD

Cochman Tells of After Dinner Adventure With "Old Gentleman" Who Went to Sleep

BUTLER'S MISTAKE REVEALS SITUATION

Many humorous letters are received each week by London newspapers on the subject of "the good old days." Recently an old coachman now living in retirement in Cheshire sent the following to The Daily Mail:

"Oh, those splendid days—when tea was a luxury and we had to eat breakfast, dinner and supper. Once when I drove my gentleman home I found that the butler of the house was visiting was celebrating his birthday. I drank his health a good many times, and when ordered to drive home I had a good glass of old port. I remember driving through the hedge gates but nothing more."

"The horses went on, however, until they arrived at the stable gate leading to the house. We must have stopped there for an hour before my gentleman wakened and found me fast asleep. Afterward I learned that he lifted me from the box, took off my coat and hat, donned them himself, placed me inside the carriage and drove up to the house."

"Our butler was waiting at the door, and glancing at the person on the driving seat he believed to be me, he remarked: "Is the old fellow drunk again?" "Then he opened the carriage door and found me on the floor, as the temporary coachman leaned down and replied: "Yes, drunk again. Drag the old fellow out."

BICENTENARY OF WOLFE OBSERVED

Special Service Held in Hero's Old Place of Worship Commemorates Death at Quebec

At a special bicentenary service held in St. Alfege's Church, Greenwich, on the morning of Sunday, September 11, a laurel wreath was laid above the tomb of General Wolfe. The General, who was born in 1727, was a regular worshipper at the church. He was killed at the Battle of Quebec on September 13, 1759.

Members of the Greenwich branch of the Royal Marines Old Comrades' Association, in which regiment Wolfe received his first commission at the age of fourteen, were present. They were in charge of Major Selth, who, since 1909, has been a member of the congregation. Among the congregation was Mr. Wolfe Aylward, a distant relative of the general.

HORSE GAINS FAVOR

More Popular in London Than Fourteen Years Ago and Use Grows

There are more horses working in London today than in 1913, was disclosed at the Veterinary Surgeons' Conference at Torquay. The increase in their use in the capital has coincided with the decrease in the total number of horses in the nation from 1,128,800 to 1,077,000. Horse traffic is largely responsible for increasing the congestion in the city, but it is justified by its cheapness. Railroad companies, for example, are thinking of reverting to horse and van delivery after trying out the automobile.

Still Kiss "The Book"

The custom of "kissing the Book" on taking an oath has been hard in London. Although since 1909 all that is necessary is to hold the Bible in the hand while repeating the oath, most people, so says a City solicitor, seem to feel that something is missing from the ceremony unless they have solemnly kissed the Book.

Robot Army Makes Its First Appearance



Test manoeuvres were practiced recently by the British army with a selected corps of some 15,000 men, on Salisbury Plain, in which all the troops were carried by mechanically propelled vehicles. This picture shows the latest type of British tanks. It was the first occasion on which the new mechanized forces had engaged in organized fighting, and the Robot Army entered into the test with wonderful spirit. The battle was a thrilling spectacle. Taking advantage of a dense smoke screen, tanks rushed down Pickpitt Hill with their guns in action and cleared machine-gun nests. A smoke tank created a huge white blanket, which effectively hid the advancing land battleships from anti-tank guns. The attack met with strong opposition.

5,000 'UNKNOWN' OF INDIA HONORED

Memorial at Neuve Chapelle Commemorates Missing in France of Oriental Troops

The Imperial War Graves Commission announced that the memorial erected by them at Neuve Chapelle to commemorate the services of the Indian troops in France will be formally unveiled by Lord Birkenhead, Secretary of State for India, on Friday morning, October 7.

The Government of India has arranged for a detachment of Indian troops to be present. On the memorial, designed by Sir Herbert Baker, R.A., are recorded the names of those of the Indian army who fell in France and whose graves have never been found. The names of those who fell in Belgium are recorded on the Menin Gate.

A total of 140,000 served in the two Indian infantry and two cavalry divisions which fought in France and Belgium and at the bases on the Western Front. Eight thousand five hundred and fifty-seven lost their lives, and, owing largely to the desperate character of the fighting in which they took part, over 5,000 remain uncommemorated, their graves never having been found. Of these the names of 421 have been carried on the Menin Gate and 4,847 on the memorial at Neuve Chapelle.

SHEMOZZLE MAKES DEBUT IN ENGLISH

Fuzzled Magistrate Learns of New Expensive Applied to Family Mix-Ups

The science of philology has recently been enriched by an excellent definition of the word "shemozzle." A man in a London suburb, halting court for assault, told his sister-in-law, pleaded that it was all just a shemozzle. The magistrate asked for details and the man said: "I tell you just what happened and then you'll understand better what a shemozzle is. When the row occurred there were four sisters, their four husbands and their father and mother. A basin was thrown by one sister at a brother-in-law and at once the air became thick with ladies, chinaware, brushes, flowerpots, stones, and handbags of dirt. You got whatever came your way. I got a flowerpot on my head and a lady in my ribs. That was a shemozzle."

TOURISTS IN SCOTLAND

Transatlantic Visitors to Historic Shrines Exceed All Previous Seasons' Total

The American invasion of Scotland has surpassed all previous records this season. At Abbotsford, Sir Walter Scott's shrine, more Americans have been seen than ever before, while throughout the Scottish country valleys, Tweed, Ettrick and Yarrow, the border valleys, Melrose, Dryburgh, Kelso and Jedburgh, there is a continual stream of transatlantic visitors. Thousands gathered in and around Edinburgh to view the recent unveiling of the Scottish-American War Memorial in Princess Street by U.S. Ambassador Houghlon.

REPAIR FAMOUS TABLE

Ancient Relic of Canterbury Pilgrims After 400 Years Use Gets Attention

One of the most famous tables in England is undergoing repairs after centuries of service. It is the poor pilgrims' table of St. Thomas' Hospital at Canterbury, and is of massive oak and will seat twenty. Until recently it was used daily, as it has been for nearly 400 years, by poor pilgrims who visit Canterbury and the shrine of St. Thomas. A Becket and who have the right to free bed and board and a few pence daily.

COLOMBO COMMAND

Captain C. C. Dobson, V.C., D.S.O., to Succeed Captain Lecky on Cruiser

The command of the cruiser Colombo, which visited Victoria and Vancouver this summer, is to change hands shortly. Captain C. C. Dobson, V.C., D.S.O., having been announced to succeed Captain A. M. Lecky, D.S.O. The change will probably take effect after the cruiser has returned to Bermuda, via the Panama Canal, on October 16.

Dobson won his V.C. in command of the coastal motor-boat in the raid on Kronstadt in August, 1919. He had formerly been in command of submarines. Promoted to captain in December, 1925, he has since studied at the Senior Officers' Course, and recently had command of the cruiser Caledon at the Nore during her trials after refit.

BOTHA MONUMENT CREATES INTEREST

Proposed Statue at Capetown Attracts World-Wide Notice Among Artists

Gratifying reports come from Capetown of almost world-wide interest in the statue and monument to be erected there in honor of Louis Botha, and it is expected that many eminent artists will appear in the competition for the design. The memorial is to consist of an equestrian statue of heroic size, mounted upon a suitable pedestal. For the bronze statue a fund of £32,500 has been appropriated and for the pedestal £17,500, making a total cost of £50,000.

Sculptors and architects of all countries have been invited to compete for the authorship of the work by sending sketches of their designs. To the author of the winning design a prize of £2,500 will be awarded, and to second a prize of £750. The committee also reserves the right to purchase, at a price fixed by it, any of the sketches.

MRS. PHILIPSON ACTS

Theatrical Member of Parliament Decides the Play's The Thing During Legislative Recess

Mabel Russell, otherwise Mrs. Hilton Philipson, M.P., who gave up her part in the "Beloved Vagabond" in London, announced that she would attend the rehearsal of new scenes in the play and carry on as usual. She recently returned to the stage after a ten years' absence, intending to spend the whole of the Parliamentary recess in acting. Mrs. Russell said that she at first had thought it impossible to learn the new scenes in the play on such short notice.

REDCOATS RETURN

War Office Proposal Meets With Joze Reference to Bolshevik Emissaries

The British Army, according to reports, within the course of the next couple of years again will be red-coated. The War Office is said to contemplate the step to restore the colorful pre-war uniforms, which, in addition to adding to the gaiety of nations, will have a beneficial effect on the clothing and kindred trades. Some London newspapers, however, doubt the utility of the step, and one points out the danger of red-coated Tommy Atkins being mistaken for Bolshevik emissaries.

PENILESS, THO' WORTH MILLIONS

U.S. Financier on Honeymoon Forced to Borrow Money to Pay for London Taxi

Admittedly worth at least ten million dollars, Charles Ranlett Flint, father of trusts and famed United States merchant, banker, shipowner and diplomat, found himself penniless this week outside a hotel in London, where he is honeymooning with his thirty-seven-year-old bride. "Rich Flint" is seventy-seven.

He and his bride had been touring London by taxicab. At the hotel door commissionaires rushed forward to help them out. For payment of the fare, Banker Flint searched his pockets for three dollars—but failed to find any coins there. His wallet only contained drafts for thousands of dollars. Pretty Mrs. Flint searched her belongings without success.

Eventually one of the commissionaires satisfied the taxicab driver. "I don't like handling English money," said Mr. Flint. "It is so heavy and so difficult. Any way, it is not necessary to carry any money at all. There is always someone to pay for you."

FINE BIRDS GROW NO FINE FEATHERS

Misplaced Plus Fours and Bare-Headed of Plucking Youth Shock Hatters and Tailors

English tailors and fashion makers are in despair about the future. Only middle-aged or elderly men wear top hats, spats and formal morning attire at the racetrack. Youngsters go in any sort of business suit, or even in golf attire. The right to wear men go bareheaded. This is a shock to the hat-makers and tailors who have specialized for centuries in fitting gentlemen and would-be gentlemen out with proper attire for Ascot and Goodwood.

The generation which served in the World War and the youngsters who have grown up since the war refuse to accept pre-war traditions. They dash about in small motor cars, dressed so shabbily that their elders shudder when they see them on the dance floor. Hotels and inns cannot bar patrons any longer because they are not formally dressed. At tea and at dinner the floors are filled with young men in plus fours and golf shoes and young women in equally informal attire.

WHITE WOMAN SLAVE

Sole Survivor of Wrecked Ship's Company Held Captive by Natives in North Australia

Is a white woman who was carried off by North Australian natives three years ago still held captive by them? Mr. Francis Birtles, who has been "exploring Australia by car for twenty years, and who recently arrived at Liverpool for a motor tour of England, recalled, in an interview, the Douglas Mawson shipwreck on the coast of North Australia three years ago, when the crew of white men were murdered by natives and two white women allowed to live. Several rescue parties had been out without success, and he believed one of these women still lived.

Quiet Benefactors

Neglected London gardens and waste patches of land are to become gay with flowers. This is the hope of a curious new secret society formed by employees of London banks and business houses. Members pledge themselves to distribute flower seeds to the best advantage. Nocturnal visits are made to neglected front gardens, ill-kept churchyards have received attention and even railway embankments have been planted with flowers.

TOO MANY DOCTORS

Supply Greater Than Demand in Medical Profession, Says British Official

With 52,614 doctors on the medical register, there is now more than one doctor to every thousand of population in Britain and Ireland. America, with one doctor to every 753, beats this figure. "In the medical profession, as in every other, there is a tendency for supply to exceed demand," said Dr. Cox, medical secretary of the British Medical Association. "I think young doctors, both men and women, are having more difficulty in getting posts. But the new work that is being undertaken nowadays in connection with maternity and child welfare, tuberculosis work and school inspection affords an increased scope for doctors."

MANLY RUN BELIES FEMALE'S ATTIRE

Miscellaneous Step of Escaping Convict Disguised as Woman Changed to Sprint Too Suddenly

A convict who attempted to escape from Parkhurst Prison in feminine clothes caused considerable amusement. While engaged in painting buildings outside the prison walls he stole away and forced an entrance into the prison governor's house.

When he reappeared he was dressed as a woman, with a woman's coat reaching to his knees, the latest fashion in silk stockings and other lingerie, delicate looking shoes and a cinch hat. With dainty steps he tripped along toward the highway which led to freedom.

Then, seeing the motor bus that would assist him to place the hated prison quickly behind him, he forgot himself and broke into a run. His masculine bounds betrayed him to prison officials and his short-lived masquerade came to an end amid the hearty laughter of his fellow convicts.

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DREAM TOLD OF DEATH

Tragic Fate of Girl in Celluloid Factory Fire Revealed to Her in Sleep

On arriving at work recently at a celluloid goods factory in Britannia Street, Leicester, Alice Salt, aged seventeen, told her friends that she had dreamed during the night that the factory was burned down and that she was suffocated. The girl also mentioned the dream to her parents at breakfast. During the morning fire broke out at the factory and though some thirty girls narrowly escaped, Alice Salt was the only one to lose her life. She was found on the top floor, with her hands to her face as if she had been overcome by fumes.

WOMEN AS VETS.

Royal College Announces Admission of Females to Complete Courses

Women students are to be admitted to the Royal Veterinary College, London, N.W. 1. Complete courses of instruction will be given for the diploma of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons (M.R.C.V.S.). Classes will begin on Tuesday, October 4. The Royal Veterinary College was the first veterinary college to be founded in Britain, in the year 1791, and until now women students have not been admitted.

KING WISHES BUS-TOP RIDE

His Majesty Entertains Desire to See Sights of London From Deck Seat of Omnibus

Buses have been brought to the front door of the King's town residence owing to changes in the West End traffic due to the tearing up of Piccadilly, which is undergoing repairs for the first time in sixteen years.

TRIP FAVORED BY ALFONSO OF SPAIN

One of the alleged ambitions of King George is to ride on top of a London omnibus some day from one end of the town to the other. If this dream is to be realized within the next few months, the King may have a ride in London's underground near the palace's front gates, which is something they have never done before, even in the days when buses were drawn by horses.

One of the favorite outdoor pastimes of the King of Spain, when he is in London, is to mount a bus top incognito and ride about the town seeing the sights and hearing what the people are talking about. Queen Victoria always longed to have a ride in London's underground, but never did, and King Edward had hopes for years of mingling with the crowds at the races, without being recognized, and making some bet himself, but procrastination robbed him of this experience.

OLD WARRIOR DIES

Veteran of 94 Served in Crimea, Indian Mutiny and Recruited During Great War

The death has occurred at Monks-cute, near Yeovil, Devonshire, of Mark Aze, a Crimean and Indian Mutiny veteran, at the age of ninety-four. He enlisted in the Black Watch in 1853 and served throughout the two campaigns, receiving the Crimea medal with clasp for Sebastopol, the Turkish medal for the Crimea, and the Lucknow medal. In the Great War he acted as a recruiting sergeant.

QUICK CHANGE ART HITS LITTLE TOWN

His Grace of Bedfordshire Bestows "Chameleon" Appearance on Own Village

"Chameleon" should be the name of the little Bedfordshire town of Woburn, which claims the title of champion municipal quick-change artist. Within the next few weeks Woburn will change its entire color scheme.

Virtually all of Woburn belongs to the Duke of Bedford, who has each of his buildings repainted every five years. This "quincennial rejuvenation" is now starting.

All the buildings will not be of the same color. Some that started with a nondescript outlook will end up smart red, others will eventually have a brocade coat put on over a white "waistcoat." Even the Black Horse is green. All this transformation will use up only five tons of paint.

The "most unhappy people in Woburn are those who believe it is unlucky to walk under ladders. They have now decided it is better to risk a little bad luck than to keep dodging into the roadway—and passing traffic.

Incidentally, Woburn is just a short of those unfortunate English villages which have lost half of its thousand population in the last decade.

To Be or Not to Be

Should Miss Joan Clarkson, the blonde actress, appearing in "One Damn Thing After Another," in London, decide to have her hair bobbed it will be the most expensive tonsorial operation since that performed by Samson. Her new contract provides for a fifty per cent reduction in her salary should she bob or shingle or crop or in any way change her hair.

EDWIN DROOD STILL LIVING SAYS GHOST

Spirit of Charles Dickens Communes With Sir Conan Doyle Concerning Mystery of Literature

'BOZ BUZZING ABOUT' SAYS AUTHOR-SHADE

Repudiates Personal Inspiration of Posthumous Editor and Suggests Collins to Complete Story

"CHARLES, if you please," this was the request of the spirit of Charles Dickens, said Sir A. Conan Doyle to an audience in London recently.

He had been addressing the spirit as "Mr. Dickens," and the request was made with the comment, "We like friends to be friends." Sir Arthur said he realized the presence of Dickens when a medium spelled out backwards the words: "Boz is buzzing about."

To the question "Was Edwin Drood dead?" the spirit said: "No, he was not. I was sorry to go across before I got him out of his troubles. The poor chap had had a hard time. I do not know which is better—to solve it in your notebook or to leave it a mystery. Edwin is alive, and Gria (the Rev. Crisparkle) is hiding him."

Joseph Conrad also came through and said he would like Sir Arthur to finish his book, "Suspense." On inquiry I found the book had been published in an incomplete form. That has settled the question of my obeying the spirit's demand."

COCKED HATS AND BACON SCRUBBING

Evidence in London Court Recalls Curious Trades Followed in World's Metropolis

Bacon scrubbing is one other of the many curious and little known callings at which British humanity makes a living, as was disclosed by a witness in a London court recently. Heaven alone knows who writes with a quill nowadays, but the London directory will show that there are still at work manufacturers of the good goose-quill pen. London has lost, as a distinct trade that of bowyers and arrow-makers, though long ago no archers were so famed as those of London, and the Bowyer Company survives as one of the City Guilds. There is still in Warwickshire, about the Forest of Arden, a family which in its fifth or sixth generation of craftsmen makes the long bow.

The tendency of modern trades, somewhat unexpectedly, is not to amalgamate but to break off into minute subdivisions. A little aristocracy among the hatiers, living separate and distinct, makes cocked hats for the army and navy. The badger-hair merchants keep apart from other dealers in hair. There is (for apparently all we drink is not what it seems) a separate industry of wine and spirit-coloring makers. And the cocktail shaker manufacturers, a recent growth, indicates a nice refinement in the art of mechanical mixing.

AFRICAN TOBACCO ON BRITISH MARKET

Rhodesian Growers Produce Equal of American Leaf and Open London Agency

M. E. Cleveland, chairman of the Rhodesian Tobacco Company, has left Capetown for London to examine the methods of marketing tobacco leaf in Great Britain and to make arrangements for an agency to handle the exports of his company.

"Rhodesian tobacco," said Mr. Cleveland when in Capetown, "more nearly approximates the leaf produced in the American States than that produced in any other British colony. American supplies Britain with the great bulk of her requirements in tobacco leaf—imported from the States amount to something like 150,000,000 pounds per annum—and our tobacco, being practically equal in all respects to the best American, we have a chance to substitute our leaf for the American article in the British manufacturing."

RIVER OF MILK

Overturned Dairy Lorry Pours Nearly 500 Gallons of Lactal Fluid Into Roadway

Hundreds of gallons of milk were lost in the roadway near Golden's Green Station, London, when a motor lorry belonging to a dairy company, collided with a motor car. Forty-six churns, each containing seventeen gallons of milk, tumbled the road into a river of milk. The lorry driver crawled out unhurt from his overturned lorry, but the driver of the car was badly injured and taken to hospital.

MARLEY

A Story of the Hill Division With Action, Pathos and a Warm Understanding of Human Hearts Beating Valiantly Beneath Hard-Boiled Exteriors. Frank Packard Knows Railroads and the Men Who Run Them.

By
FRANK L. PACKARD

THERE are some men they remember on the Hill Division—Marley is one of them.

Marley, officially, when he started in, wasn't anything—that is, anything in particular. Sort of general assistant, assistant section hand, assistant boiler washer, assistant anything you like to everybody. Marley's duties, if nothing else, were multifarious.

Physically, he was a queer man. He was built on plans that gave you the impression Dame Nature had been doing a little something herself along the lines of original research and experimentation—and wasn't well enough satisfied with the result to duplicate it! Anyway, as far as anyone ever knew, there was but one Marley produced. Maybe Nature, even, isn't infallible; maybe she made a mistake, maybe she didn't. You couldn't call him deformed—and yet you could! That's Marley exactly—when you get to describing him you get contradictory. It may have been his neck. That lopped off two or three inches from his stature—because he hadn't any! But if that shortened him down to, say, five feet five, which isn't so short after all—there's the contradiction again, you see—the length of his arms at least was something to marvel at; they made up for the neck. Regan used to say Marley could stand on the floor of the roundhouse and clean out an engine pit without leaning over. The master mechanic was more or less gifted with imagination, but he wasn't so far out, not more than a couple of feet, or so, at that. Marley's hair, more than anything else that came handy by way of comparison, was like the stuff, in color and texture, the fellows on the stage light and put in their mouths so as to blow out smoke like a belching stack under forced draft—tough, they call it. Eyes—no woman ever had any like them—big and round and wide, with a peculiar violet tinge to them, and lids that had a trick of closing down with a little hesitating flutter like a girl trying to flirt with you.

Dollar Ten a Day

But what's the use! Marley, piecemeal, would never look like the short-stepping, springy-walking, foreshortened, arms-flopping Marley with the greasy black peaked cap pulled over his forehead, the greasy jumper tucked into greater overalls, who sold his hybrid services to the Transcontinental for the munificent sum of a dollar ten a day.

Marley's arrival and introduction to Big Cloud was, like Marley himself, decidedly out of the ordinary and by no manner of means commonplace. Marley arrived "boiling it" in a refrigerator car.

They ice the cars at Big Cloud, and, luckily for Marley, the particular one he had, in some unexplainable way, managed to appropriate required a little something more than icing. They pulled him in about as flabby a condition as a sack of flour. He didn't say anything for himself mainly because he was pretty nearly past ever saying anything for himself or anybody else. The boys who found him cursed fluently because he wasn't a pleasant sight, and then carried him up Main Street on the door of a box-car with the hay notion that MacQuinn's Blasting Star Saloon was the most fitting Mecca available.

Marley continued to live in luck. Mrs. Coogan, the mother of Chick Coogan, that is, who went out in the Fall blizzard on the Devil's Slide some years before, spotted the procession as it passed her little shack, halted it, made a hasty, but none the less comprehensive examination, amplified it by a few scathing remarks on discovering the proposed destination, peremptorily ordered them into her bit of a cottage, and installed Marley therein.

The Widow's All

He was pretty far gone, pretty far—and he hung on the ragged edge for weeks. Nobody knows what Mrs. Coogan did for him except Marley himself; but it was generally conceded that she did more than she could afford to do for anybody.

Marley got well in time, of course, for, than old, motherly Mrs. Coogan there was no better nurse, even if she had few comforts and dainties and less money to buy them with; and then Marley got a job—or rather Mrs. Coogan got one for him.

There wasn't anything Mrs. Coogan could have asked for and not got that was within their power to give her—she was Chick's mother, and with Carleton or Regan or any of the rest of them that was Regan. But Mrs. Coogan never asked anything for herself—she had the Coogan pride.

"The good Lord be praised," she would say—Mrs. Coogan was sincerely devout. "I'm able to work, so I am, an' I why should I ask for help?"

Why should she? They smiled at her as men smile when something touches them under the vest, and they want to say the proper thing—and can't. They smiled—and gave her their washing.

Mrs. Coogan tackled Regan on Marley's behalf.

The master mechanic scratched his head in perplexity, but his reply was prompt and hearty enough.

"Sure. Sure thing, Mrs. Coogan," he said. "Send him down to me. I'll find him something to do."

To Marley he talked a little differently.

Marley's Chance

"I ain't quite sure I like the looks of you," he flung out bluntly enough, taking in the new man from head to toe. "There's no job for you, but I'll give you a chance."

Marley's eyes came down in a flutter. "Thanks, sir," he mumbled nervously. Tommy Regan wasn't used to being "sired" the Hill Division did its business with few handles and it wasn't long on the amenities.

"Humph!" he ejaculated with a snort, and a stream of black-strap laid the dust on a good few inches of engine enders. "You can hand any thanks you've got coming over to Mother Coogan. And say—the master mechanic wrangled his fat forefinger under Marley's nose—"Thanks are all right as far as they go,

but I figure you owe her something over and above that, what?"

A faint flush came into Marley's cheeks and he darted a quick look at Regan. His eyes were on the ground and his hands had suddenly disappeared in his pockets before he answered.

"I'm going to board with her a spell," he said in a slow way, as though he was measuring every word before it was uttered.

"Are, eh?" grunted Regan, but the grunt carried a grudging note of approval. "Well, maybe that'll help some. You can report at noon, Marley, and make yourself generally handy around. I reckon you'll find enough to do."

"Thanks, sir," said Marley again, as he turned away.



"Ah, Shorty," he cried grimly, "we've got you at last, eh? Put out your hands!"

Regan, leaning on the turntable push-bar in front of the roundhouse, followed with his eyes as the other crossed the tracks in the direction of the town, then he spat profoundly again.

A Blasted Gorilla

"Queerest looking specimen that ever blew into the mountains, and we've had some before that were in a whole class by themselves, at that," he remarked, screwing up his eyebrows. "Makes you think of a blasted gorilla the way he laid out, what? Well, we'll give him a try anyway." And, with a final glance in the direction of the retreating figure, the master mechanic went into the roundhouse for his morning inspection of the big moguls on the pits.

It took the division and Big Cloud some time to size up the new man, and then, just about when they thought they had, they found they hadn't.

Marley, if he was nothing else, was a contradictory specimen.

Mrs. Coogan said it was like the good Lord was kind of paying her special attention, kind of giving her another son—"so quiet, an' accommodatin' an' handy to have around. A good boy was Marley—a foine lad." One hand would rest on her hip, and the other would smooth the thin white hair over her ear with quick, nervous, little pats as she talked, and the gray Irish eyes, a little dim now, would light up happily. "Yes, it's more than I deserve; but I always knew the Lord wud provide. 'Tain't so easy to move the tubs around as it uster be. I guess I knew it, but I wasn't willin' to admit it till I had somebody to do it for me. Sivinty-wan I was last birthday. 'Tain't old for a man, but a woman—indeed he's a foine lad, an' 'tis myself that see it."

Down at headquarters Mrs. Coogan's praise went a long way and, after Carleton and Regan and the others in the office got accustomed to seeing Marley around, they came to accept him in a passive, indifferent sort of a way. He was a curious case, if you like, but inoffensive—they let it go at that.

A Poor Mixer

The men had their viewpoint. Marley didn't talk much, didn't draw out the way a new hand was expected to in order to establish his footing with the fraternity. Least of all did he make any overtures tending to anything like an intimate relationship with any of his new associates. Marley was never one of the group behind the store keeper's office that had stolen out from the shops for a drag at their pipes and a breath of air; never on the platform to exchange a word of banter with the screws of the incoming trains; never amongst the wipers and hostlers in the roundhouse who lounged in idle moments in the lee of a ton-wheel with an eye out across the yards against the possible intrusion of Regan or some other embodiment of authority. He was civil enough and quick enough to answer when he was spoken to, but his words were few—no more than a simple negative or affirmative if he could help it. And when he himself was in question there was not even that—Marley became dumb.

All this did not help him any—he wasn't what you'd call exactly popular! So, if he had little to say for himself, the men had plenty, and the general opinion was that he was a surly brute that by no possible chance was any credit to the Hill Division, and by no manner of means an acquisition to Big Cloud.

A few, very few, took a more charitable view, basing it on the shy, slow flutter of Marley's eyelids—they charged it up to an acute sensitivity of his grotesque and abnormal appearance. That isn't the way they put it, though.

"Looks like hell, an' he knows it," said they

judicially. "Let the beggar alone."

It was good advice, whether their analysis was or wasn't—Pete Boileau, the baggage master, can vouch for that. As the time-worn saying has it, it came like a bolt from the blue, and—but just a minute, we're over-running our targets and that means trouble.

Big-Hearted Master

Things had gone along, so far as Marley was concerned, without anything very startling or out of the way happening for quite a spell, and Regan, who had stood closer to Chick Coogan than any other man on the division before the young engineer died, had begun to look on Marley with a little more interest—as a sort of *deus ex machina* for Mrs. Coogan. It seemed to afford the big-

"Merciful God! He's killed him!" gasped Carleton, dashing for the door. "Come on, Tommy. Quick!"

Both men were down the stairs in a space of time that Regan, at least, chunky and fat, had never duplicated before, and hasn't since. Carleton, hard-faced and tight-lipped, led the way, with the picture beating into his brain of Boileau's senseless form on the ground and the other above tearing like a beast at its prey. He wrenched the door of the station open, sprang out on the platform, stopped involuntarily, and then ran forward again.

The baggage-master's form was on the ground, lying in a curled-up, huddled heap, and he was senseless, all right—if he wasn't something more than that. But the rest of

"You might have killed the man," said Carleton sternly, at the end of an unattractive twenty minutes. "You can thank your Maker you haven't his blood on your hands—it's a miracle you haven't. Don't you know your own strength? We can't have that sort of thing around here."

Marley's face seemed to grow even whiter than before, and he shivered a little, though the afternoon was dripping wet with the heat, and the thermometer was sizzling well up in the nineties—he shivered, but his lips were hard shut and he didn't say a word.

Carleton, for once in his life when it came to handling men, didn't seem to be altogether sure of himself. An ordinary fight was one thing, and, generally speaking, strictly the men's own business; but everything about Marley, from his arrival at Big Cloud to the sudden headlike ferocity he had displayed that morning, put a little different complexion on the matter. A puzzled look settled on the master mechanic, while his fingers drummed a tattoo on the edge of his desk.

"You have some provocation, Marley," he said slowly, "I don't want you to think I'm not taking that into consideration—but not enough to work up any such devilry as you exhibited. You'll never get on with the men here after this. They'll make things pretty hard for you. I think you'd better go—for your own sake."

To the Roundhouse

There was dead silence in the super's room for a half minute; then Regan, who had been sitting with his chair tilted back and his feet up on the window-sill, dropped the chair legs to the floor and swung around.

"I put Logan up firing yesterday," said he. "There's a night job wiping in the roundhouse. What do you say about it, Carleton?" It was Marley who answered.

"Yes!" he said fiercely. Carleton jabbed at the bowl of his pipe with his forefinger, and his eyebrows went up at Marley's sudden animation. Marley's eyes met his with a single quick glance, and then the eyelids fluttered down, covering them. There was something in the look that caught the super, something he couldn't define. There was a plea, but there was something more—like a pledge, almost, it seemed.

"All right," he said, shortly; then, nodding at Marley in dismissal: "I hope you will remember what I've said. You may go."

Marley hesitated, as though about to speak, and changed his mind evidently, for he turned, walked straight to the door and out; then his boots creaked down the stairs.

"He'll be away from the men there, all except a few," said the master mechanic, as though picking up the thread of a discussion. "And as for them, I'll see there's no trouble. There's Mrs. Coogan now that—"

"Yes, Tommy," Carleton smiled—"I didn't put your interest all down to love for Marley."

Blameless Thing Ever

"What gets me," muttered Regan screwing up his eyes, as his teeth met in the plug he had dragged with some labor from his hip pocket, "what gets me is the way he went to crying afterward. Like a kid, he was. It was the blameless thing I ever saw, what?"

"I don't think he's responsible for himself when he gets like that," replied Carleton. "That's exactly what I am afraid of. It comes over him in a flash, making a very demon of him, and then the revulsion, is just as uncontrollable. I don't suppose he can help it; he's made that way. It wouldn't make so much difference in an ordinary man, but with strength like his"—Carleton blew a ring of smoke ceilingwards—"you saw what he did to Boileau."

"I ain't likely to forget it," said Regan. "But if he's left alone I guess he'll be all right. Any man that's fool enough to do anything else now will do it with his eyes open, and it's his own funeral."

Those of the night crew in the roundhouse were evidently of the same mind. They received Marley without saying much one way or the other, but their aloofness was decidedly pronounced, and they looked askance at the queer figure as it dodged in and out of the shadows cast by the big mountain racers, or, at times, stood silently by one of the engine doors under the dim light of an oil lamp staring out across the black of the turntable to the twinkling switch lights in the yard. They didn't like him, but they had learned their lesson well, and, as the weeks slipped away, they practiced it—he was to be left alone.

One thing they grudgingly admitted—Marley could work, and did. So Marley wiped: but at Mrs. Coogan's cottage, as the Summer waned, there wasn't as much washing done as there had been, and Doctor McTurk got to dropping in too frequently to put his visits down to the old-time occasional friendly calls for an afternoon chat. And then, one day in the early Fall, the washing stopped altogether, and the doctor's face was puckered and serious as he left the cottage and headed down Main Street to the station. He entered Carleton's office, and, after a few words between them, the super sent for Regan.

Mrs. Coogan Travels

That evening Carleton's private car was waiting on the siding when the Eastbound Express pulled in. As the little yard switcher importantly coughed the super's car on to the rear Pullman, Regan, in his Sunday best, a store suit of black twill, with boiled shirt and stiff collar, came out of the station with Mrs. Coogan on his arm.

An incongruous pair they looked. The little old lady's walk was in painful contrast to the master mechanic's stride—her short steps had a painful, hesitating, uncertain waver to them. One hand gripped tenaciously at Regan's coat sleeve, while the other held the faded, old-fashioned straw close about her thin, bent shoulders. She carried her head drooped forward, hiding the face under the quaint poke bonnet.

A moment later Carleton, too, emerged from the station and joined them.

The station hands and the loungers eyed the trio with curiosity, and then started in amazement as the two officials helped the old lady up the steps of the private car—Mrs. Coogan was getting the best of it, whatever it meant.

The three disappeared inside, but present Regan and Carleton came out again, and the super dropped to the station platform. He held out his hand to the master mechanic, Frank Knowles, the conductor, lifted his finger to Burke in the cab.

"Good-bye, Tommy; and good luck," he called, as the train began to move out. Don't hurry, take all the time you need."

"All right," Regan shouted back. Good-bye."

"Here, You, Marley!"

Carleton stood for a moment watching the tail lights grow dimmer until, finally, the shot suddenly out of sight with the curve of the track; then he turned to walk back along the platform—and stopped.

Crouched back against the wall of the freight house, deep in the shadows, was Marley.

"Here you, Marley," Carleton called. Marley, evidently believing himself to have been unobserved, started violently, and then came slowly forward.

"What are you hiding there for?" demanded the super.

"I wanted to see Mrs. Coogan off," Marley answered a little defiantly. The tone of the other's voice did not please Carleton.

"You've a queer way of doing it, then?" he snapped shortly.

Marley was twisting his hands, staring down the track.

"I said good-bye before I came down to work," he spoke as though talking to himself.

"Oh!" said Carleton, and looked at Marley sharply. "I suppose you know what she went East for?"

"Yes," said Marley gruffly. That was all—just "yes." And, with that, he turned abruptly and started across the tracks for the roundhouse.

Carleton, taken aback, watched him in amazement, then the scowl that had settled on his face broke into a smile, and he shrugged his shoulders.

"Guess Tommy is right," he muttered, as he went on toward the office. "Marley's all in a class by himself. We've never had anything like him in the mountains before."

After Four Days

It was four days before Mrs. Coogan and the master mechanic came back—days during which Marley slipped into Dutchy's lunch counter at deserted moments for his meals, and, if that were possible, drew into himself closer than ever.

The boys were curious about Mrs. Coogan naturally; curious enough even to question Marley. He had one answer, only one.

"She's sick, I guess," he said.

They got nothing more out of him than that.

One thing Marley did, though, that Carleton, while he thought nothing of it at the time, remembered well enough afterward. Marley asked the turner to give him a she of railroad paper and a manila, and in his spare moments the night before Mrs. Coogan came back he labored, bent over the little desk where the engine crews signed on and off, scratching painstakingly with a pen. Carleton caught a glimpse of the sheet as he passed before Marley hastily covered it up—just a glimpse, not enough to read a single word, just enough to marvel a little at the wiper's hand. Marley was a pretty good pen man.

Marley, of course, being on night duty, slept daytimes, but the afternoon Regan brought Mrs. Coogan back to the cottage he must have heard them coming, for he was standing in the little sitting room when they came in.

Mrs. Coogan kind of hesitated on the threshold, then she called out quickly in faltering way:

"Marley, Marley, is that you?"

Marley was twisting his hands nervously. His eyes shot a rapid glance from the old lady to the master mechanic, and then the eyelids fluttered down.

"Sure," he said, "it's me."

She stumbled toward him and burst into tears, crying as though her heart would break. "Marley, Marley," she sobbed, "don't leave them do. Don't leave them do, there's good boy, Marley."

Pronounces His Doom

Marley never moved, just licked his lips with his tongue and his face grew whiter. Queer the way he acted? Well, perhaps. Never move to catch the trail of the figure, never a word to soothe the pitiful grief. He stood like a man listening as a judge pronounces his doom. Oh, yes, queer, if you like. Marley whatever else he was, was a contradictory specimen.

It was Regan who caught the old lady in his arms, and led her gently into her bedroom of the parlor.

"You mustn't give way like that, Mrs. Coogan," he said kindly. "Just lie down for a spell and you'll feel better. I'll ask Mrs. Gilleen, next door, to come in."

It took the master mechanic several minutes to quiet her and persuade her to do as he asked, but when he came out again Marley was still standing, exactly as before, in the centre of the room, with a black scowl on his face. Regan motioned the other outside and, once on the street, he laid the wiper's hand on his shoulder, and he did not choose his words.

"What d'ye mean by treating her like that you scraggins from the junk heap, you?" he exploded. "You know well enough what she went away for, and if you've any brains at that ugly head of yours you know well enough what she's come back to, without any printed instructions to help you out. What are you playing at, eh? What do you mean? You're not fit to associate with a dog! And she is (Continued on Next Page)

Sweetness and Light

By FANNIE HURST, Author of "Lummo," "Humoresque"
The World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer

ALL day long, and usually half the night, "cases" poured in to the Registration office of the enormous Capital Hospital on the Hill. Four little clerks in pretty white uniforms with red crosses on their starched sleeves, took down the patient's name, the patient's history, the name of the patient's physician and the ward or private-room number.

Every day in that vast hospital world, human tragedies moved across the scene. In a way, the most dramatic angle from which to view these tragedies was the admission-desk. Usually, the family saw the patient, if it were an operation case, snugly tucked into bed before they descended into the waiting rooms for the dreary process of waiting for the loved one to come out from under anaesthetic.

If it were an emergency case and the patient had to be rushed to bed, or operated upon immediately, then some member of the family, distraught under catastrophe, did the necessary signing, pledging and arrangement for the payment of hospital fees.

Sometimes, at the end of the day, it seemed to the four clerks, who were by nature gay girls and loved the play-side of life, the existence was almost too cruel to be borne.

The Banker

Then again, through all the terror and pain, there could occur something like this: One evening, at 5 o'clock, a black, seven-passenger limousine with a special body, silver appointments and two men on the box, drove up to the hospital on the hill and deposited an appendicitis case. The appendicitis case was a man whose name was well-known to the public, but whose face was completely unknown. He was an international banker with enormous interests and no activities outside of them. He lived alone in a forty-room house in Gramercy Park.

It was said he dressed for dinner every night and dined alone with three butlers serving him. Two physicians accompanied him to the hospital. He occupied the three-room, corner suite-de-luxe of the institution and outside his rooms a corridor was roped off so that the private convalescent patients, who used the hallways for exercising with their nurses, could not disturb his quiet. Except for his physicians, he came alone, and for three weeks, with the exception of two clerks who brought in daily reports from his offices, he remained alone with the services of an old and faithful valet, two night nurses, two day nurses and two physicians.

Every day, there arrived from his own florist, ordered by his own valet, three dozen enormous-stemmed roses. So much for this patient.

There arrived at the hospital the same

To the very rich banker, who had a suite de luxe in the hospital when he was ill, there came every day three dozen enormous stemmed roses. These were ordered by his own valet. To the mother of five fatherless children, who lay on a cot in the public ward, there came every day her five children and all of her friends, bringing clumps of field flowers, old valentines and cheap candies. What could this mother give to the rich banker? More—many times more—than the banker could give to her.



evening as the banker, another appendicitis patient. An emergency case, too. A mother of five fatherless children rolled up in the ambulance attached to the Public Pavilion and simultaneously, via street car, there arrived five little girls ranging from three to twelve. The mother of the five children was a maker of artificial flowers. It was work she could do at home, surrounded by her family, and it was work to which the little girls could be trained.

She was a pretty woman through all

the blur of poverty. And when she lay in her cotton nightgown on a cot in a public ward, her two still yellow braids falling along her shoulders, she looked more a girl, than a woman whose life

was struggle and poverty and the yearning to be able to keep her home and children together.

Well, with the arrival of the mother of five children into that ward, rules

went pell-mell. There was simply no gainsaying the wistful insistence of those five youngsters, once their mother began to mend. It seemed that all of Delancey Street, where this little family lived in a two-room flat in the rear, came to the hospital on the hill. And with what offerings!

Mother and Family

There were pink paper carnations in vases beside the cot of the mother of five children and wilted little clumps of field flowers brought there by a little

Jewish rabbi on one corner, and another wilted clump bestowed by a big Catholic priest who lived in a parish house around the block. There were candied eggs, donated by the neighborhood children; two-year-old valentines brought by senile old ladies and such dear nonsense from all the five little girls!

One day, the valet of the banker brought two dozen long-stemmed roses over to the ward and placed them on the table beside the mother of the five children. They were superb. The mother of the five children, to whom a posy was a posy, returned the compliment with one of the wilted clumps of field flowers. Poor dear, she had taken the gift of flowers sent to the ward as a personal one. It was like her to interpret everything in a sunny sort of fashion.

It amused the banker when the valet related it to him, and there began an interchange of gifts between these two. A bunch of hothouse grapes which the banker had sent to himself, in return for a torn lace valentine. A bottle of Spanish port wine, which the banker had sent to himself, in exchange for a little tube of perfume which her eldest girl had bought off a placard in a drug store. All day, as long as the hospital hours would permit, visitors came to see the mother of five children.

Lonely Banker

All day, the banker stayed alone in his suite-de-luxe, surrounded by his nurses and his valet, his physicians and his clerks.

Paid friends. Finally one day, because the mother of the five children, as she convalesced, expressed a desire to meet her dear new friend in the suite-de-luxe, the banker consented sufficiently to permit the rope partition to be removed and the patient from the ward, in a chair on wheels and her two big yellow braids falling down over her shoulders, was wheeled in to the suite.

It seemed to the banker, who had spent all his life in a forty-room house of black walnut and plush, whose vast offices were lighted by gaslight all through the days and who dined in solitary splendor every night, that he had never known before the meaning of Sweetness and Light.

This incredible woman who was the mother of five little girls. This incredible woman whose myriads of friends came bearing her gifts of love every hour of the day. Her children, who sat regarding her with mute, adoring eyes. Her laughter that rang through the suite-de-luxe and which was infectious and as gay as though she had never known pain and poverty.

The banker had found Sweetness and Light in this astonishing creature.

Then and there, he decided never to let them go.

MARLEY

(Continued From
Preceding Page)

By
FRANK L. PACKARD

woman that spent about her all to save your miserable carcass, you—you—

The Hiss of a Serpent

"You'd better stop!" The words came like the warning hiss of a serpent before it strikes. Marley's face was livid, and his great gnarled hands were creeping slowly upward above his waist line.

With a startled oath, Regan leaped quickly back; and then, separated by a yard, the men stood eyeing each other in silence.

It was gone in a flash, as it had come; for Marley, with a shudder, dropped his hands limply to his sides, and the color crept slowly back into his cheeks.

"There is no chance for her!"—no trace of the passionate outburst of an instant before remained. The question came low, hesitating—more like an assertion combined with a wistful appeal for contradiction.

It took Regan longer to recover himself, and it was a minute before he answered. Then he shook his head.

"She'll be stone blind in a month," he said gruffly.

Marley's eyes came up to the master mechanic's and dropped instantly with their habitual little flutter.

"Ain't no doubt, no chance of a mistake?" he ventured.

Again Regan shook his head. "Not a chance. The best man we could find East made the examination. We're arranging to get her into an institute—a home for the blind somewhere."

That'll Kill Her

"I thought you would," Marley's voice was monotonous. "That's what she was talking about, wasn't it?"

"Yes," said Regan.

Marley wagged his head with a judicial air. "That'll kill her," he remarked, as though stating a self-evident, but commonplace, fact. "That'll kill her."

"I'm afraid it will," the master mechanic admitted gravely. "But there's nothing else to do. It's impossible for her to stay here. She's got to have some one to look after her, and she has no money. God knows I wish we could, but we can't see any other way than put her in some place like that."

"I thought you would, if it turned out bad," said Marley again, in dead tones. "I figured it out that way when you were gone." His hands were traveling in an aimless fashion in and out of his pockets. Suddenly he half pulled out an envelope, started, hastily shoved it back, and looked at Regan. "I—I got a letter to post," he muttered.

"Well, supposing you have," said Regan, a little savagely—Regan wasn't interested in

letters just then, "supposing you have, you needn't—"

But Marley was well across the street.

The master mechanic gasped angrily, phoeked—and went into Mrs. Cullen's cottage on his errand. It was wasted breath to talk to Marley, anyhow.

It didn't take long for the news to spread around Big Cloud, and for three days they talked about Mrs. Coogan pretty constantly—after that they talked about Marley.

In Carleton's Office

The Westbound Express schedules Big Cloud for 2.05 in the afternoon, and on the third day after Mrs. Coogan's return Marley came down the street about half-past one, and crossed the tracks to the shops. Regan was in the fitting-shop when Marley walked in.

"I'd like to speak to you," said Marley, going straight up to the master mechanic.

"Well," granted Regan, none too cordially. "I'd like you to come over to Mr. Carleton's office with me."

There was something in Marley's voice, feverish, impelling, something in his face, that stopped the impatient question that sprang to Regan's lips. He looked at the ungainly, grotesque figure of the wiper for an instant curiously; then, without a word, led the way out of the shops.

They traversed the yard in silence, climbed the stairs in the station, and entered the master's room. Marley closed the door and stood with his back against it.

Carleton, at his desk, looked from one to the other in surprise.

"Hello," said he. "What's up?"

The master mechanic jerked his thumb at Marley, and appropriated a chair.

"He wanted me to come over. I don't know what for."

Carleton turned enquiringly to the wiper.

"What is it?" he demanded.

About Mrs. Coogan

Marley walked slowly across the room until he reached the master's desk. His face was drawn, and he wet his lips with the top of his tongue.

"It's about Mrs. Coogan," he said perky. "Five thousand would be enough, wouldn't it?" Carleton started at the man as though he were mad, and Regan hitched his chair suddenly forward.

"Will you swear to give it to her if I get it for you?" Marley's hand, clenched, was on the desk, and he leaned his body far forward toward the super. There was no flutter of the eyelids now, and his eyes stared into Carleton's without a flicker. "Swear it!" he cried fiercely.

Carleton drew back involuntarily.

"Marley," he said soothingly, "you're not yourself, you—"

"No, I'm not mad," Marley broke in passionately. "I know what I'm talking about. I know she'd die in one of them charity places. It's up to me. She treated me white—the only soul on God's earth that ever did. And maybe, maybe too, I'll help square accounts. You'll play fair and swear she gets the money, won't you?"

"I don't understand," said Carleton slowly; "but I'll swear to give her anything you have to give."

Marley nodded quickly.

"That's all I want," he said. "There ain't much to understand." He fumbled in his pocket and brought out a newspaper clipping, a column long, which he laid on the desk. "I guess you'll get it all there."

\$5,000 Reward

The heavy "set" of the heading leaped up at Carleton. "\$5,000 Reward." Below, half-way down the column, was the reproduction of a photograph—Marley's.

Regan was up from his chair, bending over the super's shoulder.

"I thought I'd seen you somewhere before," Carleton's voice sounded strained and hollow in his own ears. "I must have been this picture. I remember now. You—you killed a man in Denver a year ago."

"It's all there," said Marley, licking his lips again. "I never saw him before. I killed him like I almost killed Boileau this Summer. I didn't know till afterward that he was rich, not until the family hung out that reward."

Carleton did not speak. Regan reached viciously for his plug. Marley stirred uneasily, and drew the back of his hand across his forehead. It came away soggy wet. In the silence the chime of the Express' whistle floated in through the open window; then, presently, the roar of the train and the grinding of the brake-shoes.

"My God," said Carleton in a whisper, "you want me to give you up and get the reward—for her!"

A queer smile flickered across Marley's face. Heavy steps came running up the stairs. There was a smart rap upon the door, and a man stepped quickly inside. For a second his eyes swept the little group. Then he whirled like a flash, and the blue-black muzzle of a revolver held a bead on Marley's heart.

"Ali, Shorty," he cried grimly, "we've got you at last, eh? Put out your hands!"

In the Toils

Without protest, with the same queer smile on his face, Marley obeyed. There was a little click of steel, and he dropped his locked wrists before him.

Freak Photographs Assist Science

THE camera has curious ways. Those to whom photography represents little or nothing more than a personal likeness, or an ordinary pictured illustration, may see artistic value in it, but little wizardry. Those who have canvassed its possibilities find odd revelations. Colonel E. A. Havers, an Englishman, now resident in the United States, has made the art of photography a life study. In the course of many years he has collected a number of unusual pictures taken by scientists, naturalists and professional photographers.

Some years ago Colonel Havers took to London a New Jersey mosquito, and there, with the aid of experts, he obtained pictures of great importance to science. The insect was dissected and its stomach photographed under a microscope, enlarged 2,000 times. The result was a reproduction that might be studied in all its detail at any time with the utmost ease. A cross-section of the head of the mosquito was also taken, showing the inside of the proboscis with the poison channel clearly outlined.

What photography means to astronomy is indicated by a small plate containing 222,000 stars, only a portion of the Milky Way, in a form much more readily to be studied than the view through a telescope. What this art means to the designer in search of beautiful forms is suggested by photographs of snowflakes showing their elaborate, symmetrical patterns.

Photography may often be used, said Colonel Havers, to settle a moot point in an argument. Upon one occasion he was engaged in a discussion concerning the nature of the beetle's eye. His contention that the 7,000 facets represented each a separate lens was disputed. He took a section of the eye and through it had an old postage stamp photographed. The result was an aggregation of 250 tiny photographs of the portrait on the stamp, demonstrating that every section was, indeed, a separate lens. A picture of a frilled lizard, snapped while running on its hind legs, once settled a dispute regarding the creature's locomotion.

Photographs of objects under the water may now be taken from either a point in the air or under water. A cluster of coral polyps was photographed under water at a time when undersea photography was hardly thought possible, and a picture of a submarine seventy-five feet under water was taken from an airplane at an altitude of 450 feet.

Illustrative of the method by which naturalists now make timid creatures photograph themselves is a picture of a purple heron on its nest. The naturalist who spotted the bird found it impossible to get close enough to photograph it. He therefore left his camera in the rushes and connected the shutter by a string to a twig on the nest.

The bird settling on its nest moved the twig, which jerked the string, and so made the exposure.

Lightning and electric sparks are also made to take their own pictures. The camera is left exposed and the discharge does the rest. These pictures reveal intricate and startling designs. A photograph shows lightning to be not a jagged zigzag but a spiral. Photographs of electric sparks from positive and negative poles show that the sparks, feathery and fairy-like in appearance, are as unlike as one could imagine.

Colonel Havers has a remarkable series of bullet pictures that were made in London with a highly complicated apparatus, capable of making an exposure of one-thirtieth of a millionth part of a second, and designed to show how a bullet moving at the rate of 2,000 feet a second disturbs the air. Pictures were taken as the bullet struck a wire, producing a spark that threw a silhouette of the effect on the plate. Other photographs were taken as the bullet passed through a piece of cardboard and a piece of plate glass. Pairs of straight dark and light lines are seen extending back from the bullet—the waves of compression and rarefaction. This picture shows that much the same action takes place in the air and in the water when an object passes through them.

Causes Air Waves

As the bullet went through the cardboard, particles were sent flying and some of these, moving as fast as 1,200 feet a second, caused air waves. As the bullet passed through the plate glass, the photographic plate registered the air disturbances caused by the vibration of the glass and the waves stirred up by the bullet and the moving bit of dislodged glass.

Photographs may be taken without light and without lens. For instance, Colonel Havers has a clear reproduction of a bouquet of flowers taken after two days' exposure in a dark closet, in which a few invisible radium rays had been left. Another well-defined picture in the collection is of a bowl of apples photographed by means of a cigar box with a plate in the back. Having blackened it inside and out, he placed it in the front with a piece of tin foil. When ready to make the picture he merely pierced the paper with a needle.

Pictures may be taken, he said, of things that no one ever saw, such as air waves, of events that never happened—he has a picture of London crowds mingled with those of Venice; of St. Paul's beside the Grand Canal, effects achieved by combining two photographs and wiping out the conflicting details. He has, as well, pictures of things that happened hundreds of years before there was photography—as, for instance, the light of a star that was generated 300 light-years before it could be seen from the earth.

Gunner Murphy Gets His Diploma

By ROBERT McBAIN
Illustrated by Albert Clarke

SPUID MURPHY was strong on self-improvement. He wanted to get on in the world. To do that, as he knew from the correspondence school ads, he must equip himself.

It was a standing joke in the battery—Spud's correspondence course. Even while we were in training in England he took one. It was Belina's memory course. After we got to France he took a course in public speaking. That is a bitter memory. He used to practise on the gun crew at night while the rest of us were trying to play poker.

He finished that just before we went to the Somme. For a couple of months he had other things to think of; but when we came out and were settled in a nice quiet position for the winter he began to get restless.

We set ourselves to help him. Every magazine we could get our hands on was searched for ads that might interest him. Sarg Jones suggested a mail clerk course—you know the kind, the "draw big money working for the Government" stuff. Bill Jenkins was strong for the "study at home" ads of the Bunkum Extension University. They rather appealed to Spud. So did the short story course that Dink Mullins urged on him. He laughed at my "learn to be a cartoonist" suggestion.

Then one day Bill Hastings of "A" sub. came into the dugout waving a clipping.

"Here it is, Spud," he said. "Just the thing you want. 'Learn to be a detective in five lessons. Travel and see the world. We show you how and get you a job at a big salary.' How does that sound?"

"O.K.," said Spud.

Then and there he signed on the dotted line and sent in the coupon that entitled him to a half-price course with the Dick Parter Institute of Detection.

We could hardly wait for the first lesson to arrive. When it came we gathered round him while he read it to us. I've forgotten most of it, but the impression it left with me was strong enough. There may be some good correspondence courses in detection but I'm sure the Dick Parter course isn't one of them.

But Spud ate it up. He pored over it by the hour. They sent him a set of examination questions that he answered. Some weeks later he announced to us, choking with pride, that he had passed with high honors. All he needed, now, to get his diploma was some field work.

That was a real problem to solve. How was he to do this practical work? We weren't exactly a Sunday school crowd, but we were pretty well behaved. A man could leave his watch anywhere, or his paybook full of franc notes, and know it would still be there when he went back to look for it.

At last Spud decided he'd catch a spy. That looked like a pretty reasonable proposition, and for days he snooped around looking for suspicious characters with German accents and officers' uniforms. Once he followed a staff captain for three miles because he stopped in the road near the battery position to look at his map.

That was one thing about Spud—he was thorough. He never overlooked any bet. His course had hammered that in. More can be accomplished, he had been repeatedly reminded, by careful attention to detail than by the most brilliant inspiration. There may be odd strokes of luck, said his professors, occasionally success may be due to fortuitous circumstances, but for the most part you must make your own luck. That alone was worth all Spud paid for his course.

About this time we began to lose interest in Spud's career. Then we forgot him entirely.

For one night the —th Battery, in the brigade next to ours, disappeared.

A Battery Disappears

That looks pretty tame to cold type but I can tell you it caused quite a stir in the Blank Division.

The thing seemed almost incredible. A battery had disappeared, spirited away as if by magic, and not a soul was left to tell how it had happened. The —th Battery had been in action with its brigade on a well organized and comparatively quiet front. The guns had been in position in strongly constructed, bomb-proof gunpits; and the gunners, seasoned soldiers with several months' experience at the front, were settled comfortably in dugouts near the guns. The battery was linked by telephone to its brigade headquarters, and messages had been sent and acknowledged by wire shortly after midnight. About one o'clock the signaler on duty at brigade reported that he was unable to get any response to his calls. After a little waiting the irate adjutant dispatched a runner to the battery demanding an explanation of the failure to maintain telephone communications. Half an hour later the runner returned, pale and shaken.

"There's no one there, sir," he reported to the adjutant. "The battery's been raided."

"Raided?" exclaimed the adjutant. "Are you drunk, man? How could they be raided with the line ahead of them intact? What have you been drinking?"

But that, nevertheless, was the fact. The adjutant verified it with his own eyes not twenty minutes later. That battery had disappeared to the last man. Not a soldier was left. The telephone pit, the officers' dugout, the gunners' bunks—all were empty. Even the cook was gone. Blankets were tossed about in every direction as if they had been vacated on a moment's notice. In the signaller's dugout a can of tea was still boiling over a small oil stove. The men's uniforms, even, were lying about where they had been discarded by their owners on retiring. The battery had disappeared in its underwear!

Each of the gunpits was a scene of confusion and disorder, and was filled with wreckage. Every one of the battery guns had been destroyed by a charge of high explosive placed on the breach of the piece. Wires converging to one point from each of the gunpits indicated how it had been done.

The guns had been destroyed and the personnel of the battery had been kidnapped behind three lines of organized trenches through which the enemy had not penetrated. It was inexplicable. The whole affair was shrouded

with an air of mystery which had suggestions, even, of the supernatural. Is it any wonder that the gunners of our division were pop-eyed with excitement?

Investigation revealed no indication as to how the raid had been effected. The more, in fact, the enquiry was prosecuted the deeper became the mystery. Brass hats came from headquarters and went away again.

Many different explanations were advanced and discredited. It was thought at first that the raiders might have come underground through a tunnel. The engineers reported, however, that no sapping had been detected by their listening apparatus on that front for several months, and they were positive in their statement that it was quite impossible for a tunnel to be run under the trenches



without sounds of the sapping tools being heard and reported.

It was suggested by some that the raiders might have crossed the line in aircraft. That did not seem possible. Planes could not have made a night landing and would have been almost certain to have been detected. The idea of small dirigibles was scouted almost as soon as mentioned. The night of the raid had been clear and it was considered unlikely that a lighter-than-air machine large enough to carry a raiding party could have passed back and forth between the German and the Allied lines without being seen.

While we were puzzling about it and wondering if it would happen again and if so what battery would get it next, Spud came to me. "Sarg," he said, "this is my chance to get my diploma."

Detectives Get to Work

"Your what?" I said. In the excitement I'd forgotten about Spud's course in scientific detection.

"I can do my field work on the detective course by finding out about this raid," he said.

"Huh," I said, not much interested.

"Can I have some time off to work on it?" he asked.

Things were quiet at the time, so I told him, to humor him, that he could have his afternoon's work for the detective business.

"Thanks, sarg," he said, real grateful. "Don't tell the gang I'm working on it, or they'll kid me to death."

His first step, as he told me afterwards, was the examination of the scene of the crime—he liked to refer to it in the terminology of his new profession, the principles of which he intended to apply to the solution of the mystery. Our battery was not far from the position of the —th Battery and he slipped over to examine the place right after dinner. The brigade to which the missing battery belonged was in position behind the little ridge that lay to the east of the Chateau Blanche. The chateau was an edifice of great antiquity, and, though now reduced practically to ruins by the shelling to which it had been subjected, was an object of considerable interest to all the troops that served in the vicinity. It was an imposing stone structure, turreted like a medieval castle, and surrounded by a moat.

Spud walked along the rampart beside the moat, moving slowly and examining every detail carefully as he went. His lessons in detection had taught him that the one secret of success lay in careful and painstaking examination of everything which might furnish a clue. He would be lucky to find anything, but he would make his luck.

He went to the deserted battery position. It was located only a few yards from a moat. A careful examination revealed nothing of any particular interest, except a footprint which he noticed in several places, and which might, or might not, mean anything. The thing about the foot print which attracted his attention was the heel. It had been an iron shoe heel, but the small horseshoe of metal that was attached to the leather had been worn away on one side so that there was evidence of metal on only part of the impression. Where the footprint appeared in the soft earth, as it did around the entrance to the gun pits, it was quite easily followed. He learned nothing else that he had not known from the accounts of the raid.

The night after he made his examination, and before he had an opportunity to continue his investigations, there was a second raid. This time there was bloodshed. Guards had been doubled on the divisional front and everyone was naturally very much on the alert. The runner who was despatched by brigade when the battery failed to answer the telephone found three men shot to death, and the rest of the battery was gone, just as in the case of the —th Battery. While the position was being searched a man crawled from under a

bunk in the signaller's dugout. He said that he had slept under the bunk as a precaution, and had been overlooked by the raiders. All he knew was that he heard some shots and that almost immediately a squad of Germans had appeared in the dugout and carried away its occupants as prisoners.

That was not much assistance to Spud in his attempt to solve the mystery. He had suspected the Germans even from the first.

New orders were now issued to combat these alarming raids. It was provided that one-half of each battery was to remain awake and under arms all night. The raiders, if they came again, would not find a sleeping battery, but would have to fight for it.

Spud spent all his afternoons examining the land around the raided batteries. He would



take a certain piece of ground for his afternoon's work and go over it very carefully, inch by inch, looking for anything which might be of interest, and hoping always to find another impression of that runaway, iron-shod heel. At last he was rewarded. In the middle of a bit of damp ground not far from the edge of the moat he saw the footprint again. It was in the midst of a great many other footprints, but was quite unmistakable. He followed it for some distance till he finally lost it on the hard ground near the rampart.

"I've Got a Clue, Sarg"

That localized his search. He determined the spend most of his time about the chateau and the rampart. He had no reason, of course, for saying that the footprint was that of a German, but it was the only thing he had which seemed likely to lead to anything and until he had exhausted it he decided to follow it up for all it was worth.

Before he had a chance to look about the chateau very much there was a third raid. This time there was a pitched battle and before the victims were overcome there was great slaughter. The signaller on duty had an opportunity to report the fact of the raid before the marauders succeeded in fighting their way into the telephone pit, but by the time armed assistance had arrived the raid was over. The battery position appeared as a terrible shambles. Dead men were lying all about, friend and foe. Some of the Canadians had obviously been killed in cold blood after being wounded. There were no living wounded and it was surmised that the German wounded had been carried away, possibly by the Canadian prisoners.

Indignation and consternation ran high. It was clear that the next time Fritz came he would have a real fight for it. Every gunner in the division armed himself with additional weapons. Raids were made on the infantry stores for hand grenades and rifles—the artillery equipment of two rifle per gun crew being entirely inadequate to the demands of the case. Bayonets, which are not an artillery issue, were hunted up and supplied to the men. Detachments of infantry were allotted to each battery, and there was even talk of building trenches and defenses around each battery position.

The morning after the third raid Spud came to see me again.

"I think I've got a clue, sarg," he said. "Be a good guy and let me put all my time on this thing."

I didn't put much faith in Spud's ability to find out anything, but I told him he could have a few days as long as things stayed quiet the way they were. He went at once to make an examination of the scene of the last "crime." Right away he found the footprint that he had seen after the first raid. It had rained recently and he was able to follow it for some distance along the muddy path that led away from the battery position. He lost it when he came to the hard road.

To the east was the front; to the west was the chateau. If he had not seen the footprint before the chances are that he would have hunted towards the east, which was the front, and the direction from which it might be expected that the enemy had come. But remembering the footprints near the rampart he turned towards the chateau and hunted carefully along the roadway for some further mark of the half-shod heel.

For a little distance he went without seeing anything out of the way. Then he came upon a small pool of blood. That, he said, might be from one of the wounded Germans.

Of course it might not—fresh blood was not much of a curiosity at the front at any time. A little further on he came to the footprint again, where it left the road and headed towards the rampart. He felt now that he was getting close to something of interest.

But the tracks could not be followed very far. He spent the whole day in the field into which they went, but without success. For several days he continued his search and was almost disheartened when the fortuitous circumstances, which he had hoped for and which he had tried so hard to deserve, thrust its head into the scene and gave him the solution. And Spud was there to seize his opportunity.

Late one afternoon he was hunting in a thicket near the rampart when Meinle started



They lined up in the moonlight, seventy-five of them, including three officers

to shell in his neighborhood. Spud very wisely withdrew and sat idly watching the ugly big bursts of the high explosive shells that were "crumbling" in among the little trees. When it was all over he returned to the thicket, which was in a little hollow, and started to complete his examination of it.

One of the newly made shell holes caught his eye. It was larger than his fellows—much larger, and that was what drew his attention to it. It looked as if a portion of the ground had collapsed and fallen in with the shell. Spud approached the hole to examine it and was surprised to see timbers showing in the debris—old timbers, decayed with age and rotten so that they seemed to be little more than the mold of the timbers they had once been.

Spud got down into the hole to examine it better. It was surprisingly deep. On two sides, directly opposite each other, were openings. Spud peered into one of them. It led away into the earth, black and unending.

"Well, I'll be darned!" said Spud. "A tunnel!"

Taking out a box of matches he went into one of the openings to examine it more thoroughly. It was damp and clammy and the air had a heavy, moldy smell that almost sickened him. The walls and roof of the tunnel had once been timbered but the wood was nearly all rotted away. He looked at the floor. It had been trodden recently by many feet, and there were footprints headed each way. Among them he found the impression of the half-shod heel.

Spud burned a few matches and then climbed back into the open air. For a man of his temperament he was singularly undecided. At last he came back to the battery. He located me and took me to one side.

"Sarg," he said, "I've got it."

"Got what?" I asked. "Shell shock or the seven years' itch?" I was a bit fed up with his detective business.

Then he told me all about it.

"We'll keep this to ourselves, sarg," he said. "Just you and me. How'll we handle it?"

"Let's see the thing first," I said.

My torch was burned out and it was getting dark so we couldn't very well take a siege lamp from the aiming posts, so we got a bit of candle and went back to have a look in the tunnel. On the way over he told me how he had happened to find it.

"Mustn't stay here too long," I said as we lighted up and went under the splintered timbers on the side leading towards the German line. "They might be raiding tonight and it would be a deuce of a note to run into the party coming through."

It gave me a real creepy feeling walking along that musty old tunnel with the candle light flickering and threatening to go out. "It's older than sin," said Spud as we went along. "What do you suppose it is?"

"It's probably an old secret entrance to the chateau," I said. "They were fairly common in the old days. The old boys that built these places liked to have a back way to get in and out. It was a handy thing to have around in case of a siege. Sometimes, as in this case, they ran for miles. Fritz must have stumbled on the other end of this one."

We went about half a mile and had just

about decided to turn back when the dampness of the air made me sneeze, extinguishing our candle. I fumbled for my matches and dropped them. It was some seconds before I managed to get my hands on them again in the dark, and as I took one out of the box preparatory to striking a light I paused, thinking I heard a noise.

"What was that?" I asked in a whisper. The place gave you a creepy feeling and we had been talking in an undertone all the time.

Spud's Proudest Moment

We listened. Before us in the tunnel was the sound of shuffling feet.

Was someone coming towards us in the dark? We saw a faint glow, then round a slight bend in the tunnel came the eye of an



electric torch. Many's the time since we've thanked our lucky stars for that sneeze, putting out our candle before we blundered around the corner into the raiding party. Knowing that at the distance we must be invisible we turned and retreated. If you think it's easy traveling a second hand tunnel in the dark you can take my word for it that you are wrong. But just the same we made good snappy time till we reached the shell hole.

There we hid in the thicket and waited to see what the Germans would do when they found that the tunnel had been broken. It was dark by then but the moon was up and we could see pretty well from where we lay.

Vespucci Controversy Is Renewed

WHEN Alberto Magnaghi, of the University of Palermo, read a paper before the International Congress of Americanists in Rome—in which he endeavored to prove that Amerigo (or "Americus") Vespucci really did make voyages to the New World and was a great discoverer—the professor did not start a new controversy, but only fanned embers that have been controversial for more than 400 years. Vespucci has had other champions.

Any attempted vindication of Vespucci must breast the strong currents of nearly all the trustworthy historians of his own and of subsequent time. Opinion of students stands about five to one against Vespucci. It is manifestly unfair to dismiss with a gesture the statements of the chroniclers of that time. Nor can one safely accept Vespucci upon his own valuation.

Professor Magnaghi pictured him as a noble and enlightened figure. Existing documents, he said, showed that Vespucci made two voyages to the American continent and returned with "rich material and scientific data"; that as a reward for his services he was made "Piloto Mayor in Casa Contratación" of Seville by the Spanish sovereigns.

Documentary Evidence

The document upon which most of Vespucci's claims are based is called the "Boderini letter," which was written from Lisbon in September, 1494, and is supposed to have been sent to Vespucci's old friend Pietro Soderini, a gon-falonier of Florence.

Three Letters Called Fakes

There are four letters alleged to have been written by Vespucci and addressed to Lorenzo di Medici. The consensus of opinion seems to brand three of them as spurious; so that there remain only the "Boderini letter" and the authentic one sent to the Medici in Florence. It is almost entirely upon these two letters—the evidence, unsupported except flimsily, of one man—that Vespucci's claim to fame rests.

Taking up the Medici letter (of which the original Italian text is lost but which is preserved in the Latin translation of "Jocundus Interpreter") we get a description of a voyage of discovery sent from Lisbon in 1491, in which Amerigo Vespucci says he took part. He writes about "the new countries" and first plants the germ that caused the New World to be called America.

When the raiders came up they halted. They spent some time removing part of the debris and then passed on. One of their number was left on guard.

Being sure that the raid was to be proceeded with we sneaked away, crawling on our stomachs. When we got over a bit of a ridge we stopped to discuss what we should do.

"We ought to tip off the brigade," I said, thinking of my duty as an N.C.O.

"But we want to keep it to ourselves," said Spud. "Am I right?"

"Yes."

"Then let's hog it. We'll clean them up, and maybe we'll get an extra leave out of it."

We got a box of hand grenades from the battery and a Lewis gun. I'd had instruction in the thing at the artillery school. Spud got a revolver that he had picked up from a dead German officer.

We had just started back again when Spud stopped.

"Do you talk any German, sarg?" he asked. "A little," I said.

"Fine. I was afraid for a minute we'd have to let someone else in on this. That would be a darn shame."

We approached the thicket cautiously, crawling on our hands and knees. When we got behind the sentry we jumped and clapped our hands over his mouth before he knew we were there. Then we tied him to a tree and gagged him.

Before we gagged him I tried to get him to tell us what the plans were, but he was a nervous beggar and refused to talk.

"Devil take," said Spud. "I've half a mind to slit his windpipe for him. How are we going to find out what their time table is?"

"We can guess that pretty well," I said. "The chances are they gather in the tunnel after dark and wait until midnight to strike. We'd better round them up now before they go out to make their raid. If we don't there'll be a lot of useless bloodshed."

We got down into the shell hole and Spud fired his revolver up the tunnel towards the rampart. The shot had the desired effect of drawing attention to us. Then I yelled to them in German and called on them to surrender.

"We've got a machine gun trained on you," I said. "If there's any resistance we'll wipe you out to the last man. Come out one at a time and lay down your arms as you come."

They came without a murmur. As they lined up in the moonlight with uplifted hands it was comical to see their amazement and chagrin as they discovered that there were only two of us. Altogether there were seventy-five of them, including three officers. They were a very sheepish lot when we marched them into brigade headquarters half an hour later.

It is revealing no military secrets to say that Spud and I dined with the colonel that night, or to say that neither one of us could recall later how we got back to the battery afterwards. It was our last night at the battery for some time.

When we came back from our special leave Spud's diploma was waiting for him. It was quite a handsome affair—imitation sheepskin and splattered all over with red seals and with his name written in red ink. I honestly believe Spud was prouder of that diploma than he was of the D.C.M. they pinned on him just before he went away to get his commission.

Fatal Omission

Vespucci does not even mention the name of the commander of the expedition, but takes full credit himself. "I have found a continent in that southern part more populous and more full of animals than our Europe or Asia or Africa," he announces. And again: "If my companions had not trusted in me, to whom cosmography was known, no one, not the leader of our navigation, would have known where we were after running 500 leagues." He asserts that his "knowledge of the marine chart, and rules taught by it, were worth more than all the pilots in the world."

Vespucci's case rests primarily upon the "Boderini letter." This gave his name to the Western Hemisphere. A French version of the letter appeared and from this was made a Latin translation, which was published at St. Die in 1507. It was almost immediately incorporated in the "Cosmographie Introductio" of Martin Waldseemüller, Professor of Cosmography at the St. Die University, who suggested that the newly discovered fourth part of the world should be called "America" because Amerigo discovered it.

Great Irregularities

That the letter is full of flagrant irregularities—not to call them falsehoods—is patent. The man "to whom cosmography was known" takes one along on a wonderful cruise straight across the American continent to British Columbia! He says he sailed from Cadiz on May 10, 1497, and for thirty-seven days out of Grand Canary followed a west-southwest course for 1,000 leagues. This would have put the "expert pilot" out in the Pacific.

There is only the word of Vespucci himself to substantiate any of the claims in connection with this alleged first voyage. There is no record of a voyage sent out by the King in 1497. When Diego, son of Columbus, began his lawsuit to recover his father's rights, the lawyers for the Crown searched diligently for evidence that others besides Columbus had made discoveries. This lawsuit, begun in 1508, lasted nineteen years.

Was there any reason for secrecy? A few Vespucci adherents insist that there was and that the King, being afraid of the publicity that might attach to a voyage made with intent to defraud Columbus, and for private gain, insisted upon keeping it quiet. But this strikes many as a poor attempt to strengthen Vespucci's case and is found generally unconvincing.

The Charm of Uncertainty

Taking Chances in Life and Love—The Glamour of Achievement Against Odds—The Thought That Thrills the Hero Chills the Coward

By WALLACE IRWIN

Illustrated by William Fisher



WALLACE IRWIN

Writer of Novels, Sketches, Verse and Special Articles; Author of "Random Rhymes and Odd Numbers," "Letters of a Japanese Schoolboy," "The Blooming Angel," "Seed of the Sun," "Mated," Etc.

The healthy small boy is willing to be burnt, once at least, in the cause of experimentation. For example, my younger son, aged eight, came home from the woods with his face astonishingly swollen. Poison ivy. "Some of the kids," he explained, "said that if I rubbed it in, it wouldn't poison me. Some of the others said it would. So they bet a nickel and I tried it."

"Wasn't that foolish?" I asked severely.

"Not so very," he smiled. "Anyway, I found out."

Poor indeed is the man who has never yielded to the lure of chance. But chance undiluted is like some drug that, taken merely for its pleasurable effect, produces insanity or hysteria. Chronic crap-shooters, stock gamblers or motor-speed enthusiasts are hopeless chance addicts—people who have gone mad from steady overdoses of an element that, properly balanced, has always been and will always be a tremendous driving force in human character.

RECENTLY a successful business man gave himself a dinner party to announce his retirement from active affairs. Surrounded by friends, old and young, he smiled like a harvest moon when the humorist of the evening got up and mentioned him as "the well-known cripple, with one foot in the grave and the other in a golf shoe."

The host, not too far beyond the prime of life, arose and tried to explain his reasons for giving up the work that had kept him busy for, say, thirty years. "I've kept my nose so close to the grindstone," said the speaker, "that I've grown a little cross-eyed. I haven't given myself time to look around and see what life is really like. I've built my business up on conservative lines and invested my surplus in the soundest kind of securities. I've always wanted to retire at this age—I was fifty-eight last week—and I'm merely sticking to my programme."

Last week I saw this gentleman again. He was sitting under an arbor in his beautifully groomed garden. The driveway, the flower borders, the well-trimmed shrubs, the flagged walks, reflected and complimented the owner's orderly mind. On a bench beside him were piled books and newspapers.

Knowing Too Much

After we had smoked a while, and said nice things about the flowers, he pointed his cigar toward a clump of delphiniums, hazy blue clouds.

"They're handsome," I said.

"Yeah," he replied. "But they're perennials. They blossom at this time of year, regular as clockwork. They're like a habit."

"Like a good habit," I supplemented.

"I suppose so." Suddenly he put his hand on my knee and became very earnest. "This cut and dried business, this certainty about everything, isn't what it's cracked up to be. I know too darned much about myself, what I can do, what I'm going to do. That's the trouble. I know exactly how much I can afford to spend on myself and my wife and the children. I know the date when we'll move back to town. I know how much I'll put aside for Christmas presents and charity. There's no uncertainty in it."

"Life's always uncertain," I consoled him.

Spoiled by Excitement

"Mine isn't. I've had an expert physical examination and I know within a year of how long I'm going to live. Don't look worried. I'll be over seventy before I go. I've made my will, and I know down to a red cent how my property's going to be divided."

"The trouble with you is you're so fortunate you're in misery," I told him.

"The real reason why I retired," he roared, "was because I seemed to have reached a dead calm. I suppose I've been spoiled for success. I lived in hot water when I was a boy."

"I made my first money running a horse-ferry over a little creek in Ohio. Then I got an option on a factory where they made clay marbles. Nobody but hot-headed young fool would have done that, and in six months I had the world against me—all but one girl. I looped with her, and of course the old man threatened to shoot me."

Emotional Memories

"I was in hot water all the time!" His eyes flamed joyously. "I didn't have enough money to finance the works. We found ourselves overproducing and every Saturday night I expected to close the factory for good—but somehow I didn't. I got to be a regular boy orator, going everywhere, taking more chances. Was I downhearted? No!"

"When at last the thing did go smash, turned myself into a real estate man, overnight. I was on the edge of ruin all the time, but every morning I'd jump out of bed with ideas snapping like cracklers. Whew!" He exhaled an emotional breath.

"You know, just the other day we were talking about those times. Our lowest ebb was after the first baby was born. We owed the doctor, everybody. I kept books for the grocer, so that we could eat. Well, when I spoke about it to Martha recently, I said, 'That was a pretty bad spell,' but she sort of sighed and said, 'It was an awfully nice baby.' So you see." The sad philosopher spread his hands in surrender.

Recapturing Adventure

I went away in an uneasy frame of mind, considering my poor rich man, who seemed to have reached the end of enjoyment, due to his lifelong habit of poking out for the morrow. I thought of a dozen things I might have done under such circumstances—travel and books were among the commonplaces I

suggested to myself. But I knew that he possessed the sort of mind that does not react to literary surprises. Travel would merely mean a change of hotels. But my apprehensions were vain, as it turned out. My friend joined and financed a scientific expedition, sailing for Peru in search of pre-Inca relics. He had found his adventure with the unknown element always tantalizingly be-

Calculating Maturity

We grow cautious with maturity, and that is fortunate, or poison ivy might exterminate the race. Yet the boy is the father of the man, and since our subconscious mind forgets nothing, we all hold within us the headlong impulse of adventure. Most of us would like to duplicate the hair-raising exploits of early youth, but as a rule we hesitate. We become calculating.

Foreigners, with the truth on their side, accuse America of being young. Unfortunately we are still young enough to romp hopefully after wildcat speculators, oil promoters, frenzied realtors, quack doctors, cart-tail orators, and the Messiahs of some very odd religious cults.

To say that we are a money-mad people is stupidly untrue. We talk a great deal of millions, but we speak of them as

cut and dried as middle-aged Europe was before the war.

All the world loves a gambler, as it loves a lover; but the man who is all gambler, like the one who is all lover, is apt to become one of those nuisances that finally, and fortunately, removes itself. Indeed, the relationship between love and gambling is extraordinarily definite. When Scott mentioned Woman as "uncertain, coy, and hard to please," he expressed Eve's fascinating danger.

The other evening I overheard something. A plus four laddie and a killed lass sat under a tree, and he was worrying himself into a state of rapture.

Mona Lisa's Charm

"I always wonder what you're thinking about," he said.

"What would it get you if you knew?" she asked.



That's the charm that made Mona Lisa's smile so fatal to all men. Uncertainty. Would she be kind or cruel?

fore his eyes. Uncertainty had gripped him, and he was going to be young again.

The Lure of Chance

Virgil, in his epic, sang of the hero Aeneas, stranded on a lost island, hungry, and surrounded by his little band of warriors. "Perchance some day we shall rejoice to remember this," said the cheerful fugitive from Troy. The flux was moving in the furnace, adventure whispered from the trees, and that day they were to write a glowing history, something to be forever golden in their minds.

Man is an instinctive chance-taker. We are made to move, just as our blood is made to move, and the lure of any achievement, great or small, consists in navigating a River of Doubt; not so much for a financial reward as to find out what is at the other end. If there is nothing there, the explorer is still a winner—he has had the royal thrill of anticipation of what lies beyond.

I pity the poor conservatives of Madrid who thought only of the gold that Columbus might bring back from mysterious India; the great Admiral went out for a new world, and being one of the lucky ones, he found it. But had he found no fabled Caribbees, but sailed into a monstrous nothingness, as the wise men of his day supposed, he would, he might have died glorying in the knowledge of his audacious attempt.

Finding Out

Speaking in smaller figures, turning to the average people around us, I see the happiest of them putting the most adventure into their days. The man who, approaching his end, was strong spirited enough to speak of death as the Great Adventure, had something of the same sporting curiosity as the obscure man who gets tired of his own street, buys a second-hand flivver and risks his neck to see what the next county and the next state will look like.

A burnt child dreads the fire, but the healthy small boy is willing to be burnt, once at least, in the cause of experimentation. For example, my younger son, aged eight, came home from the woods with his face astonishingly swollen. Poison ivy.

"Some of the kids," he explained, "said that if I rubbed it in, it wouldn't poison me. Some of the others said it would. So they bet a nickel and I tried it."

"Wasn't that foolish?" I asked severely.

"Not so very," he smiled. "Anyway, I found out."

medieval warriors spoke of castles to be conquered. Once the millions are in "our hands, we scatter them with unheard lawlessness, not so much in personal aggrandizement as in charities and works of public benefit.

Young America

A great American financier once said that the only fun he got out of his money was making it. To him, finance was a vast game of chance, himself a master



Columbus went out for a new world, and, being one of the lucky ones, he found it.

player. And when the stakes were off the table he was willing to put away the cards, as he did, in the form of enormous educational endowments.

Yes, America is still young, and she can afford to revel in the element of danger. But this can't last forever. Some day she will be like Europe, old. She must sit back, take stock of her investments, take no chances, look into the future, begin to worship the money that now she catches gleefully with one hand, tosses lightly away with the other. Perhaps our country will never become so

"Nothin', I guess. But just the same, I always wonder."

And that's the charm that made Mona Lisa's smile so fatal to all men. Uncertainty. Would she be kind or cruel? If you married Mona, say, would she be always amusing? But the girl you're too sure of might get monotonous, like the sun that always rises at the same hour out of the same untroubled blue.

Nature certainly knew what she was doing when she made a changeable sex

started asking questions. The only way to find out is to marry him, and in that quivering suspense between acceptance and rejection lies the ecstasy that we call love.

Poor, indeed, is the man who has never yielded to the lure of chance. But chance undiluted is like some drug that, taken merely for its pleasurable effect, produces insanity or hysteria. Chronic crap-shooters, stock gamblers, or motor-speed enthusiasts are hopeless chance addicts—people who have gone mad from steady overdoses of an element that, properly balanced, has always been and will always be a tremendous driving force in human character.

Some unostentatious, patient little biologist, working for years in an obscure laboratory, is fighting all the way, his soul enamored of the game.

Every hour he is taking chances, battling with uncertainties. Chances of another failure, complete as a hundred before; uncertainties as to the mysteries of life into which his curious microscope is forever peering.

Armed with all the certainties he knows, he may be aiming straight at an arrow at the impossible. Or he may come out to announce the discovery of a new world.

The Wright Brothers gambled with a few bamboo poles, a stretch of canvas, and a crude engine when they took the air at Kitty Hawk Hill and proved that man can fly. They gambled with death, the odds against them. But someone had to take the chance, and if one could have seen into those practical Yankee brains, he would have found the joy of uncertainty that impelled their everyday experiments.

Leavening Wisdom

You don't know how it will come out! That is the cry that chills the coward and steels the hero. The bravado of the boy becomes the bravery of the man.

"Mingle a little folly with your wisdom," is an old saw that holds the key to our progress. If the world were all composed of chance-takers, it would be, of course, a mad world. But were there no chance in it, things would look very blue. It would be a sad world, probably flat instead of round.

Working on a dead certainty, Peary would not have driven so doggedly at a Pole that he at last discovered, Byrd

Great Future for Electric Welding

A YEAR and a half ago a series of experiments was undertaken to ascertain to what extent the noiseless electric arc welding process might be substituted for compressed air riveting, familiar to all city dwellers by the racket it raises. The outcome of laboratory tests since then and their practical application have led Gilbert D. Fish, the engineer in charge of the demonstrations for the Westinghouse Electric Company, to predict that fifteen years from now the din of riveting will be heard no more in the city streets, nor anywhere else for that matter.

Allowing time for the public to become educated to the new possibilities of welding and for cities to alter their building codes, the older method of joining steel beams and plates will pass from use altogether, he said in a recent interview. Bolts will then find place only in things intended periodically to be taken apart.

More has been done with welding in the last year than in all the previous history of the process, hitherto used for the most part on small jobs and generally for making repairs. A year ago, said Mr. Fish, no steel company could be got to undertake a large scale welding construction job. Only gradually, with great dubiousness, did they consent to give it a trial. But one by one they have changed their attitude and now compete for such orders.

Building Welded

The first welded buildings have been completed, one of them a company plant, being five times as big as anything ever before welded. The first new welded railroad bridge is under consideration and, Mr. Fish believes, will be built within the next few months. The first welded steel railway cars, he says, will be in operation by the end of this year, and by the end of next year there will be welded river barges. Welded swimming pools, tile-lined, have already been installed, and automobile manufacturers are making wider use of the process.

"Welding has shown its superiority," Mr. Fish said, discussing the relative merits of the two methods, "and its noiselessness is by no means the principal factor. That may be of prime interest to the man in the street, but what we are interested in is saving money to industry, without, of course, losing in efficiency. Welding is cheaper."

"The welded design admits of lighter members, since no holes are to be punched out, weakening them, and less steel is required. Signal bridges and overhead structures, such as those for trolley wires, take only half the amount of steel if welded as if riveted. Shop fabrication is greatly reduced. In one of our buildings three-fifths of the steel was taken directly from the mill to the building site without any fabrication in the shop."

Less Drafting

"The drafting room work is also greatly reduced, the time and labor for plotting millions

of rivet holes being saved. The actual process of welding also costs less than does riveting. In one of our plants where electric transformers are made, welding substituted for riveting effected a total saving of \$20,000 in one month."

"Welding according to the latest improved methods is stronger than riveting and more permanent. Wherever there is a hole and a rivet there is motion and liability of the joint's working loose; but the stiffness of the welded joint holds it firm."

"Welding has particular importance to the traveler. Everywhere there are old railroad bridges now subjected to longer and heavier trains and bigger locomotives than engineers had in mind when the bridges were built. The problem of strengthening or replacing them represents high costs, and welding offers the only practical solution. It has now been proved possible to reinforce steel railroad bridges by welding on plates that increase their strength from 50 to 100 per cent, at a reasonable cost and without interfering with traffic."

Limitless Possibilities

Mr. Fish foresees limitless possibilities for the use of welded steel. If ever higher buildings are desired, welding points the way, on account of its adaptability to wind bracing. For the same reason, he believes, it will play an important part in the construction of towers for air traffic. Landing floats for trans-oceanic flying will be safer if welded, he believes.

The cheapness of welding puts the steel frame dwelling-house within the means of the average man, too. Mr. Fish expects to see the day when entire suburbs will be begun in the factory and their steel skeletons transported on trucks to location. The tendency toward sameness could be disguised by the builder's magic. Thus it is believed that more durable homes—fireproof as well, will become available to the man of moderate means.

Candy Shop Forces the Sugar Bowl Into Discard

In the days when candy was a rare treat, children clamored for sugar on their bread. A slice of home-made bread, generously buttered, with a layer of sugar on top, would fill every longing for sweets. The sugar bowl, to meet its occasions, was tall, with a roundness that suggested the girth of an alderman. Always filled, it occupied a place of honor on the table. Behold the sugar bowl of today—a thing no larger than a baby's fist. The candy shop has swept away the large old-fashioned container.



A Page For CHILDREN



Fatherless Jimmy Hill's Task

By Mrs. Nestor Noel

IN the reign of Queen Victoria it was a common sight to see small boys at street corners blacking the boots of the passers-by.

In those days people did not go to "parlors" and have their shoes shined in big, comfortable chairs. Nor was there much money to be made in "boot blacking." Shoes were not worn often in the muddy streets of London. Shoes were for parties or dances or just resting by the fireplace in the evening. That is why a "shoe shine" was called "boot blacking."

Jimmy Hill's father had died when Jimmy was ten and his brother Charlie was six. Since then, Jimmy had taken Charlie as his charge, he called it his "task" to earn enough money to keep himself and his little brother in food and clothes, besides paying the rent for a small room in an attic.

The landlady, Mrs. Wilson was not really unkind, especially when Jimmy paid the rent, which was two shillings, that is to say, fifty cents a week; but "business was not always good" according to Jimmy, and Mrs. Wilson could be very cross when the fifty cents was not there!

"I could pay the rent easily," said Jimmy to his six-year-old brother, "if we were to put rent first and food second; but I promised father to take care of you always, and you must have good food."

Good food! To the two boys it meant a hunch of bread, a little milk and possibly an apple now and then.

Jimmy would pour nearly all the milk into a cup and give it to Charlie while he filled his own cup three quarters full of water and drank it. Charlie did not know this. He left things to Jimmy, taking what he was given and sometimes (for he was a weak, delicate boy) crying for more!

At these times Jimmy felt desperate. He found it hard to resist the temptation to take a golden orange from the open fruit stall he passed on his way to the tiny room he called "home."

Jimmy, however, was honest. He had never stolen and he did not mean to begin, but often when, worn out by the day's work he carried back his box with the brushes and blacking, he had to break into a run as he passed the fruit shop. It was dreadful for him to feel he must run past the shop; but it was good to get back to Charlie and tell him all that had happened that day.

When the sun shone, the two boys went together, and Charlie played with two marbles while Jimmy attended to those who, in his boyish pride, he called "his customers."

"Boot blacking isn't a bad trade," Jimmy confided to Charlie one day, "at least, it's not bad when the sun shines and we can be together."

Charlie was not certain what the word "trade" meant, but he did not bother to ask. He knew it must be something good because Jimmy looked so important about it. Sometimes the elder brother would talk of his "prospects." This, also, Charlie did not understand; but he smiled when Jimmy talked to him, and that seemed enough.

Jimmy could read a little, so, one day, just round Christmas time when people had been generous with their tips, he bought Charlie some blocks and began to teach him his letters, "because it's good to have an education," he explained.

In those days no one bothered much when boys of ten blacked boots on the street corners instead of going to school, but Jimmy had been to school once when father was alive, and he was keenly sensitive to its advantages, only he added: "I have to earn a living, so, of course, I cannot go myself, and you are too small and delicate. When you're bigger and I make more money, I'll buy some books and go to night school. And one day when I'm over so much bigger myself, I'll get a better job. Boot blacking is all right in the summer, but I wish I had an awning in the winter. It's dreadful sometimes."

Yes, it really was dreadful. There were days when Jimmy only earned a few pennies. What was the use of having their boots cleaned when five minutes later the London mud would make them worse than before? So people kept their pennies these days, and Jimmy ate less himself and gave most of his share of food to Charlie.

One day Jimmy noticed with alarm that Charlie was coughing. It was cold now, and there was seldom any fire in their room. Coal was extra expensive this winter.

"I'll have to take you to the hospital," said Jimmy.

"Oh no," cried Charlie. "I don't want to be away from you. I won't (here he coughed). Oh, I won't cough any more."

From that time he tried not to cough so much when Jimmy was at home; but he felt weaker.

"I'm so cold," he cried. "Will the winter be here a long time? I want to sit in the sun. I want to be warm."

"Lean against me," said Jimmy. "I'll keep you warm." He held his little brother tightly in his arms until he fell asleep.

The next morning he said: "Don't worry if I am a little bit late. I'm going to hunt for a better corner."

He walked all day in the drizzling rain, looking for a better corner. There were other boys who had corners; he could not take these, even if they were absent for a day or two. They might return. The little boot-blacks in the city were honest among themselves! They would never take another's corner. It was not the game!

Jimmy did not clean many boots that day. He had to try to get a corner that was not

too far away so that Charlie could walk with him in the summer.

"The summer," muttered Jimmy to himself. "How can I keep Charlie well through the dreadful long winter?"

He did not notice where he was going as he crossed a busy street. He was so busy thinking of Charlie.

There was a shout, a cry, and Jimmy was knocked down by a passing cab. When he opened his eyes, he was in a clean bed, and a kind woman was looking at him.

"Where am I," he asked.

"You must not talk, dear," she said. "You are all right here."

All right! He heard the words as in a dream. Where was he? Was he dead, and was this heaven? It couldn't be really, because he had a pain in his head; and there were no pains in heaven! He sank back on the soft pillow. He could not understand anything for some time, then he was drinking something delicious and warm. It was milk!

Milk without any water in it! How could he be drinking milk? It was Charlie who ought to have it!

"Just a little more," said the nurse. "You're feeling better already."

"Oh, but I can't," he said. "There's Charlie. He must have the milk first. He always does. I have what is over."

"Who is Charlie," asked the nurse, putting the milk on a small table at the head of his bed.

"He is my little brother," answered Jimmy. "Am I ill? How did I get here?"

"You'll be well in a few days," replied the woman kindly.

"Days," cried the boy.

"Now you must not get excited," began the nurse.

"Days," echoed Jimmy. "Oh, let me tell you. I'm not excited. I feel better; really I do. Charlie cannot live days without me."

The nurse took his hand. "Well dear," she said. "Tell me quickly. Don't try to talk too loud. I'll do all I can."

Bit by bit, she found out about the small brother and where he lived and everything.

"Now go to sleep," she ordered. "You've talked enough. You can trust me."

"He's my charge," muttered Jimmy, whose eyes felt very heavy; then he shut them and fell asleep.

When he woke up, the sun was shining on his bed. The kind nurse was smiling down on him.

"Oh," he cried. "Is it tomorrow? Was Charlie alone all night? I must go home."

He tried to sit up but it was not easy.

The nurse smiled again. "There was a bed not far from Jimmy's. In it lay a small boy."

"Jimmy," cried the boy.

The nurse lifted Jimmy so that he lay facing the other bed, and then his eyes lit up with joy. There lay Charlie looking warm and comfortable, and happy!

"I told you you could trust me," said nurse. "You are both in a nice hospital, and you will get better together. I will fetch the warm milk. Not much talking the first day."

Jimmy did not want to talk. He was too happy looking at Charlie.

Some weeks later the two boys left the hospital together. They did not go back to their room, nor did Jimmy have to blacken boots. They went together to a lovely farm where they learnt to work and play in the open air amidst the flowers and animals.

Every morning a van passed and took them to school with other children. The woman that offered the two boys a home later called her "Mother." She loves them both so they want to do all they can for her.

"One day," said Jimmy to her. "I'll know heaps of things, and I'll work harder and harder so you can rest."

"Dear lad," she said. "I am content to have you two here. We are happy working and playing together."

Which is just what they are!

New Alaska Potato

Government experiments have developed a potato that has become prolific in Alaska, producing at Matanuska 322 bushels to the acre. Strawberries have been acclimated. Crossing Holstein-Friesian cattle with Galloway has resulted in hardy cows with yields of above 6,000 pounds of milk yearly.

THIS CANADA OF OURS

PITT PLANNED TO MAKE THE CAMPAIGN OF 1759 FINAL. AMHERST WAS TO MASS HIS FORCES ON TICONDEROGA AND CROWN POINT. WOLFE WAS TO LEAD THE EXPEDITION AGAINST QUEBEC, AND GENERAL PRIDEAUX, WITH COLONIALS AND INDIANS, WAS TO CAPTURE NIAGARA, THEN MEET THE OTHER TWO ARMIES AT MONTREAL.

Story of the Three Bears

THE THREE BEARS



Once upon a time, a long time ago, there were three bears. The great big bear was Father Bear. The middle-sized bear was Mother Bear. And the wee, wee bear was his mother's baby.

The three bears lived in a little house far away in the country. It was a little red house and it had a green roof and green blinds. In front there was a pretty little porch. All around the house was a pretty garden full of bright flowers.



Signs of Drowning

There have been several sad drowning accidents at the lakes and swimming beaches of this Province during the season that is now near its close. In some cases the swimmer was within reach of friends, who would, had they known the danger, have risked their own lives to effect a rescue.

The Literary Digest reprints an article on the subject that may be of use to the many who delight in swimming. Here are paragraphs that any intelligent boy or girl can understand.

"A drowning man, we have often been told, goes down three times before he finally sinks; furthermore, we somehow have formed the idea that he does this in very leisurely fashion, probably holding up one finger to indicate that he is going down for the first time, two fingers the second time, and three fingers to indicate that the situation is really serious. Thus, when we see an actual drowning man, we are either so dumfounded that all our co-ordinations are paralyzed or else we do not realize he is drowning."

"For a man does not drown in the way legend has it, with a lusty call for aid and three distinct dives toward bottom. The first sign he gives that he is in trouble is when he

rides low in the water! he is having trouble keeping his nose out, and gives queer lurches to get higher. His bobbing at this stage is probably what has given rise to the belief that he goes down three times.

"His next sign is a hysteria of fright, when his eyes roll and his mouth emits curious noises. It is actions of this stage which strike his friends as so comical.

"His next sign is when he goes down. When he goes down he stays down, and there is no X to mark the spot so that heroic rescuers can dive and bring him to the surface. And all this takes place in the time it would take to count five. The rapidity of it, indeed, is what makes an accident in the water so terrible; you look, you see a distorted, bobbing face, and then you don't see it—that is all there is to it.

"If people knew the truth about the way things happen in the water there might be fewer fatalities."

To Picture Lovers

The editor hopes that many readers will take part in our Drawing Competition. Those who have skill and imagination should get a great deal of fun out of it, even if they do not win a prize.

Drawing and color work are a part of the education of all young people of these days. Their grandparents and most of their fathers and mothers had no such advantages. Of course, everyone has not the taste or the talent that will enable him or her to express thought and feeling in this way. But there are some in every group of students who can give pleasure to others and delight to themselves by means of brush and pencil. One here and there in this lovely land of ours may prove an artist.

To encourage such talent is the motive of the competition, and we hope a great many of you will take part in it.

To the Little Folks

Did you all see the pretty picture on last Sunday's page? We hope you have colored it and cut it out for the cover of your new book. What a pretty boy and girl! What color have you made the little girl's hair and frock? How did you dress your boy? Is he dark or fair?

Of course, you had to be very careful not to spill your water or spill your picture in any way.

The evenings are growing long, and it is hoped you will have lots of fun with your books before bedtime.

Wolfe Arrives at Quebec



FEBRUARY 17TH, 1759 ADMIRAL SAUNDERS SHIP NEPTUNE LEFT SPITHEAD, ON THE BRIDGE STOOD WOLFE. IN THE DISTANCE, SAILING OVER THE HORIZON WERE MILES OF SNOWY SAILS. THIS VAST FORCE OF 22 LINE-OF BATTLE SHIPS, 5 FRIGATES, AND 19 OTHER VESSELS, WAS UNDER THE COMMAND OF A FRAGILE AND SICKLY OFFICER, 32 YEARS OF AGE.



BUT AN OFFICER WHOSE SPIRIT WAS INDOMITABLE AND WHOSE GENIUS PITT HAD DISCOVERED. WITH WOLFE AS CHIEF-OF-STAFF WAS GUY CARLETON AND UNDER HIM THREE BRIGADIERS—MONCKTON, TOWNSEND, AND MURRAY. WHEN THE YOUNG GENERAL REACHED HALIFAX, SORROWFUL TIDINGS GREETED HIM—THE NEWS OF HIS FATHER'S DEATH.

An Eighteenth Century Writer

Jane Austen

IN this twentieth century many girls in all parts of the civilized world hope to become successful novelists. The number who have succeeded in writing stories that will live after them is comparatively small.

When Jane Austen was born in the Hampshire parsonage of Steventon, December 16, 1775, no one would have dreamed that before she died she would write stories that would entertain four generations of girls, as well as older people, in every quarter of the globe.

On the shelves of the City Library, the volumes by Jane Austen, "Pride and Prejudice," "Sense and Sensibility," "Northanger Abbey," "Emma," "Mansfield Park" and "Persuasion" are seldom in their places, and the books show that they have had many readers.

A strange thing about these stories is that they were so quietly written that only the most intimate friends of the author knew she was at work upon them. Miss Austen had no private study, and her writing never seems to have interfered with the pleasure of others or her own duties as daughter, sister and neighbor.

Few girls have had so happy a home. Mr. Austen and his wife were good people. The clergyman, like many others in those days, took pupils whom he prepared for the university. Though he was not wealthy, there was plenty in the home. Books and music provided entertainment indoors. There were three elder brothers and two younger ones, and above all there was a dear sister, who, from the time baby Jane was shown to the three-year-old Cassandra, till death parted them, was her constant companion and guardian.

The country round Steventon parsonage had lovely walks, and the garden, with its lawn and terrace, was a place of delight to the children. The church stood apart with its quiet old graveyard. Wild flowers grew there as in the lanes and hedgerows.

The long winter nights were passed in games or reading, and sometimes the boys prepared and acted plays which Jane remembered long after.

When she was quite a little girl Jane began to write stories, though she afterwards warned her young relatives that it was better to wait till one was at least sixteen before commencing to write.

She was a pretty girl, though not, she thought, as beautiful as her sister. She was slight and rather tall, with dark brown eyes and curling hair. Her complexion, though dark, was clear and her color was bright.

You will remember she had three older brothers, so that while she was still a young woman she had many nephews and nieces. She was never too busy or too tired to amuse them, and even the boys at school eagerly read her letters and were glad of her advice.

One of these nephews, Mr. J. E. Austen-Leigh, when an old man, wrote a very interesting book of memoirs of the novelist who, by that time, had become a famous woman: "In quietness and peace she breathed her last on the morning of July 18, 1817," says her biographer. She was only forty-two.

You will be glad to know from themselves what children thought of their aunt:

"As a very little girl," says one, "I was always creeping up to Aunt Jane and following her whenever I could in the house and out of it. I might not have remembered this, but for the recollection of my mother's telling me privately, that I must not be troublesome to my Aunt. Her first charm to children was great sweetness of manners, she seemed to love you and you loved her in return. This, as well as I can now recollect, was what I felt in my early days, before I was old enough to be amused at her cleverness. But soon came the delight of her playful talk. She could make everything amusing to a child. Then, as I got older, when cousins came to share the entertainment, she would tell us the most delightful stories, chiefly of Fairyland and her fairies all had characters of their own. The tale was invented, I am sure, at the moment, and was continued for two or three days, if occasion served."

Another says: "Aunt Jane was the general favorite with children; her ways with them being so playful, and her long circumstantial stories so delightful. These were continued from time to time, and were begged for on all possible and impossible occasions; woven, as she proceeded, out of nothing but her own happy talent for invention. Ah! if but one of them could be recovered."

By J. S. MORRISON



THE FLEET'S RENDEZVOUS WAS LOUISBOURG. DELAYED BY FOG AND ICE, IT WAS JUNE BEFORE THEY SAILED UP THE ST. LAWRENCE. THE CITADEL, FAR ABOVE THE REACH OF HIS CANNON AND THE CRAGGY BLUFF BRISTLING WITH GUNS, FOR A LONG TIME RESISTED HIS EFFORTS.

"And again, as I grew older, when I original seventeen years between our ages seemed to shrink to seven, or to nothing, comes back to me now how strangely I missed her. It had become to me so much a habit to put by things in my mind with a reference to her, and to say to myself, 'I will keep this for Aunt Jane'."

Perhaps this praise from the children loved would have pleased Miss Austen more than the most favorable criticisms of the reviewers. Yet, she loved her books, too, and looked upon them as children.

It was not only to children that Miss Austen was kind and loving. Old people found her a devoted, thoughtful and self-denying friend.

Though the keen eye of the author observed the oddities of manner of her friends and neighbors, she never allowed herself to wound the most sensitive by any allusion to their defects. The characters in her books, like those in life, were not descriptions but the creations of her own mind, we are assured by one who knew her well.

Miss Austen described her own work in a letter to a nephew as "a little bit of ivory on which I work with so fine a brush, as produces little effect after much labor."

Miss Austen's little bits of ivory are among the precious things in the great storehouse of English literature, and her own life as a character were altogether admirable.

Canadian Poetry

Editor's Note—In this Jubilee year, we should learn something of Canadian poets and their work. This week we have chosen verses from two whose names are honored.

Quebec

By JEAN BLEWETT

Mrs. Jean Blewett was born of Scottish parents at Scotia, on Lake Erie, Ontario, 1872. Her maiden name was McKishnie. She has been writing since she was sixteen, and her work has long been esteemed by readers and publishers, not only in Canada but in the United States. Her husband is Mr. Basil Blewett, an Englishman.

Quebec, the grey old city on the hill. Lies with a golden glory on her head, Dreaming throughout this hour so fair, so true. Of other days, and her beloved dead. The doves are nesting in the cannons' grates. The flowers bloom where once did run the great Of crimson when the moon rose pale and dim. Above the field of battle stretching wide. Methinks within her wakes a mighty glow. Of pride in ancient times, her stirring past. The strife, the valour of the long ago. Feels at her heart-strings. Strong and vast. She lies, touched with the sunset's golden grace. A wondrous softness in her grey old face.

The Unnamed Lady

By REV. FREDERICK GEORGE SCOTT

Canon Scott's name has become a household word in Canada. During the Great War he went out with the First Contingent, and by devotion made himself beloved by the soldiers. He was born in Montreal on April 7, 1880, and educated at Lennoxville. In the city a province of Quebec he has served forty years as a clergyman of the Anglican Church, and has found time to write several books of poetry.

It sleeps among the thousand hills. Where no man ever trod, And only Nature's music fills The silence of God. Great mountains tower above its shore, Green rushes fringe its brim. And o'er its breast for evermore The wanton breezes skim. Dark clouds that intercept the sun Go there in Spring to weep. And there when Autumn days are done, White mists lie down to sleep. Sunrise and sunset crown with gold The pinks of ageless stone. Her winds have thundered from old And storms have set their throne. No echoes of the world afar Disturb it night or day: The sun and shadow, moon and star Pass and repass for aye. 'Twas in the grey of early dawn When first the lake we spied, And fragments of a cloud were drawn Half down the mountain side. Along the shore a heron flew, And from a speck on high, That hovered in the deepening blue, We heard the fish-hawk's cry. Among the cloud-capp'd solitudes No sound the silence broke, Save when in whispers down the woods The guardian mountains spoke. Through tangled brush and dewy brake, Returning whence we came, We passed in silence, and the lake We left without a name.

Every day in school pays a pupil \$13.33, an increasing United States Department of Education figures for 1913 to accord with the value of the present dollar, an average high school graduate's lifetime earning capacity is computed at \$33,000.

RADIO SHOW TO OPEN MONDAY

Fourth Annual Radio Show Promises To Be Outstanding Success

Mayor J. Carl Pendray Will Officially Open at Crystal Garden at 8 o'clock Tomorrow Night—Short Wave Transmission Will Deliver Messages to All Parts of the World

Many Prizes Have Been Given For Builders of Radio Sets

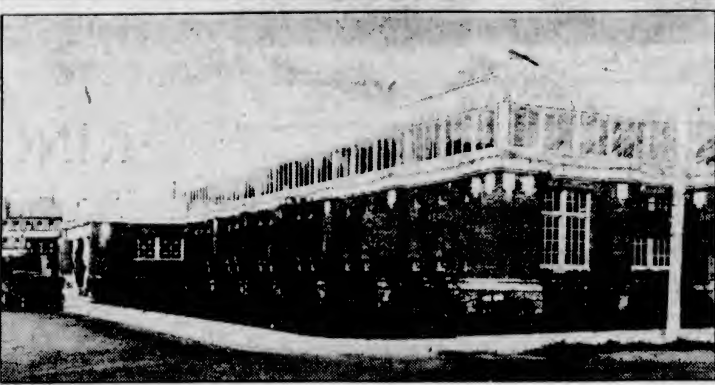
WITH many dealers exhibiting the latest in radio manufacture, a long list of prizes donated for open competition, short-wave transmission under the supervision of Mr. H. J. Cunningham, and many interesting features that the general public, besides the radio fans, will appreciate, the Victoria Radio Club will open its fourth annual show at the Crystal Garden at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

Exhibits will be on display in the concert room of the Crystal Garden. Fifteen dealers have taken sections at the show, while one end of the hall will be devoted to sets of the hall will be devoted to sets entered by the competitors. Mayor J. Carl Pendray will officially open the show at 8 o'clock. Demonstration programmes will be received all night, while any visitor to the show will be able to send a message to friends or relatives in any part of the world free of charge over the short wave transmission set, which will be supervised by Mr. H. J. Cunningham, assisted by Messrs. Warnock, Morrison and Young. A special aerial has been erected so that transmitting of these messages may be made with the least possible inconvenience. Although no guarantee is given that the messages will reach their destinations, the service given last year showed that only a very small percentage did not reach their destination.

LOOK FOR THREE THOUSAND

The average attendance during the last three shows has averaged 2,500, but this year the attendance record is expected to pass 3,000, as the radio has become even more popular than it was a year ago, due to the many improvements that have been embodied in the new models. Following the show

Crystal Garden, Scene of the Radio Show



accessories and speakers; Belmont Radio Service, Westinghouse and Victor-Northern radios; Marshall-Wells B.C. Ltd., DeForest-Croley distributors; Minny & White, Kolster radios; Canadian General Electric, Radiola; Radio Shop, King, Split-Dorf and Marconi radios; Mackenzie, White & Dunsinuir, King distributors; Jim Bryant, Kolster and Rogers' Batteries; Dominion Government, old and new radio apparatus; Station CPCT, miniature studio.

Considerable time has been devoted to make the forthcoming show an outstanding success. The following committees are responsible for all details: Exhibition hall committee, Messrs. W. T. McGibbon, J. Dunlop, W. S. Smith and N. Hirst; finance committee, Messrs. H. W. Chandler, G. H. Grant and K. M. Chadwick, and technical committee, Messrs. J. Frampton, J. Dunlop, E. Hawkins and H. West.

Static Noises

When troubled with static noises, try an indoor antenna (aerial). Use a short piece of wire, running it around the room, under the rug or carpet or up around the picture molding, etc.

There are upwards of 18,000 radio amateurs in the United States.

Pacific Coast Network Programme for Week

Sunday, 9-10 p.m.—Great Moments of History. A National Broadcasting Company presentation. KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KGO, KFI.
Monday, 9-9 p.m.—Grand opera, "Fra Diavola" (Auber), by the National Opera Company under the direction of Max Dolin. KHQ, KOMO, KFOA, KGW, KGO, KPO, KFI.
Tuesday, 9-10 p.m.—"Eveready Hour," sponsored by the National Carbon Company. KOMO, KFOA, KGO, KPO, KFI, 10-11 p.m., "The Vagabonds," at New Orleans, a National Broadcasting Company presentation. KHQ, KOMO, KFOA, KGW, KGO, KPO, KFI.
Wednesday, 9-10 p.m.—"The Young Man With Cream Tarts," Robt. Louis Stevenson. KHQ, KOMO, KFOA, KGW, KGO, KPO, KFI.
Thursday, 9-10 p.m.—"Popular Programme," originating in the National Broadcasting Company's Los Angeles studios. KHQ, KOMO, KFOA, KGW, KGO, KPO, KFI.
Friday, 9-10 p.m.—"Philco Hour," sponsored by the Philadelphia Storage Battery Company. KHQ, KOMO, KFOA, KGW, KGO, KPO, KFI, 10-11 p.m., "An Hour in Memory Lane," a National Broadcasting Company presentation. KHQ, KOMO, KFOA, KGW, KGO, KPO, KFI.
Saturday, 8-9 p.m.—"Saturday Night Revue," a National Broadcasting Company presentation. KHQ, KOMO, KFOA, KGW, KGO, KPO, KFI.

Radio Paradise

Bude, a little town in Cornwall, England, is said to be the radio paradise of the world. American stations are received regularly and all continental stations come in clearly. Even Summer makes very little difference in DX reception, it reports.

KILOCYCLE USED FOR PUBLIC GOOD

Official Explanation Given of Substitution of New Term Referring to Frequency

The new word, Kilocycle, introduced into radio station announcements by order of the Federal Radio Commission, is one evidence that the commission is being guided in its decisions by the public interest. The decision to replace metres by kilocycles when referring to frequency assignments is in line with scientific accuracy as well as greater convenience to the public.

The bureau of standards maintained that the original use of wavelengths and metres was really a mistake, has caused no end of confusion, and has been an obstacle in the path of the serious-minded who sought to learn the principles of radio. The public has continued to use metres simply because the habit was started, and for no other reason.

It is much easier for the radio listener to log the stations in his dials in kilocycles, because all station frequencies are in even numbers, 620, 630, and so forth, spaced ten kilocycles apart. The wavelength ratings, on the other hand, like 483.6, 475.9, are troublesome and are separated differently all over the scale. In selecting the even kilocycle ratings the commission is utilizing the results of several years' experience in the development of broadcasting.

Spacings other than the uniform ten kilocycles between stations have been tried and have always added to interference. The inherent reason for this is that the radio wave carrying speech or music does not occupy a single sharp frequency, but actually occupies a little band of frequencies ten kilocycles wide.

The word "kilocycle" need cause no dismay. "Kilo" means "thousand," and is familiar to everyone in "kilowatt," which means a thousand watts. The other part of the word, "cycle," means one complete alteration. The number of kilocycles in the number of thousands of times that the rapidly alternating current in the antenna or the set repeats its flow in either direction in one second.

KILOCYCLE RATINGS

When it is necessary to find out the kilocycle rating corresponding to a certain number of metres, or vice versa, it is done by dividing 300,000 by the number. For example, 300 metres corresponds to 1,000 kilocycles, and also 300 kilocycles corresponds to 1,000 metres. In view of the action of the commission, however, there will probably be very little occasion for anyone to make use of "metres," and the need for making the conversion from one to the other will disappear.

While "kilocycle" is a new word to many radio listeners, it is an established term in radio engineering. On account of its greater convenience, and because the wave-length designation is secondary, confusing, and superfluous, engineers have adopted the kilocycle basis in the last four years, and manufacturers have inclined to marking their dials in kilocycles rather than in metres. The use of kilocycles was given standing as authoritative American practice when, on the recommendation of bureau standards representatives, the 1923 national radio conferences adopted a resolution that stations be rated in kilocycles.

Battery Leads

Keep the "B" battery leads as far as possible from the "A" battery, particularly if the wires are cotton-insulated. The fine acid spray from the "A" battery when being discharged will quickly destroy the insulation and any wires in contact will immediately cause a short circuit that will quickly ruin the "B" battery. The leads should be of the rubber-covered type and kept well away from the "A" battery. Also keep all "B" battery leads as short as possible, and in no case longer than six feet.

Voltage Regulator

Instead of using a glow tube as a voltage regulator in "B" eliminators, it sometimes is preferable to use a variable resistance in the primary circuit of the transformer, in combination with a meter in the output, if necessary, allowing a smooth, flexible control of all taps. Many of the manufactured devices now incorporate this system of adjustment.

Worth Remembering

The batteries, if a receiver operates on this form of power supply, should be checked over. Dry batteries dry out quicker in Summer than in Winter, and if the batteries have already been in use for many months the warm weather of Summer may soon exhaust them. Start out with a complete set of fresh dry batteries for the coming season.

Clean Soldering Iron

Clean the soldering iron, after it is hot, by filing until clean, using a coarse rasp file. Then rub by rubbing on a piece of tin, on which has been placed a small piece of solder and a small speck of soldering paste, about the size of a grain of wheat. Wipe carefully after the tinning is complete to remove traces of the paste before attempting to solder any radio connections.

No Soldering Paste

Never use soldering paste of any kind on a radio set. It is absolutely certain to cause corrosion and eventual trouble. It cannot be removed, even if it is wiped carefully with alcohol, as is sometimes recommended. The only safe flux is rosin, or rosin and alcohol.

"Billy" of National Broadcast Staff



MISS MATILDE HARDING

Better known to her co-workers in the National Broadcasting Company as "Billy," is staff hostess-companion assigned to WEAF. On numerous occasions her pianistic abilities are demonstrated in her solo work through the Red Network.

THE "GASSY" TUBE

A tube that shows a purple haze when the current is turned on indicates that it is "gassy" or has lost its vacuum, and should not be used.

REDUCES VIBRATION

Use of Rubber, Sponge Effective Method of Putting End to Shocks

One of the most effective methods to reduce the shocks received by tubes when used in sets is to use a rubber sponge. This method takes considerable room, but even with the additional room the improvement from lack of microphonic noises is clearly evident. An ordinary extra soft sponge may be purchased at the drug store and the tube socket mounted on the sponge. To do this two machine screws are mounted in the sponge by simply pushing them through. These screws should be on opposite sides of the sponge and placed so that they will readily mesh with the holes in the socket to be used. The sponge is then screwed to the base-board of the set, using two wood screws. In all cases it is a good plan to use washers under the heads of both the machine screws and the wood screws, to make sure that the screws will not cut through the rubber.

More Expensive

Small B batteries, while costing less at first, are much more expensive in the long run. Unless light weight and portability are essential, it always pays to buy large size so-called heavy duty batteries. With the continuous programmes now available, a radio gets much more use nowadays and long life batteries are necessary.

It requires about an hour to assemble a receiving set in a large American factory.

There's No Doubt About It—

Willard RADIO

Power

Makes a Whale of a Difference!

While we are sincere in telling you this, we know you'll want more than merely our "Say So" to convince you it is true. Therefore we ask you to make the most convincing test of all—

Listen to the Difference!

You know your radio set—you know its possibilities. Hitch it up with a Willard Battery or Willard Power Unit and Listen to the Difference.


Use your own judgment in the matter—that's all.

At the Radio Show

Visit our display and see the Willard Radio Power Unit testing frame. With this modern apparatus we are able to test all makes of batteries and power units. No need to send defective power units back to the factory for repairs. We can repair them here.

WEILLER

Douglas at Broughton Street



1928 RADIO MODELS

BY WESTINGHOUSE


Batteryless Sets

The 1928 Triumph in Radio

In 5 and 6-tube sets, operating direct from your house current, Westinghouse A.C. Radiotrons eliminate the "hum" which sometimes mars reception when A.C. current is used. Wonderfully sensitive and selective. U.X. 171 Power Tube for loud speaker operation.

These sets come in beautiful walnut cabinets, finished in Duco, with Oval Cone Speaker built into the cabinet. Single control station selectors of the drum type. Remarkable tone quality.

Priced From \$215.00 to \$285.00



Westinghouse 1928 Model Six-Tube Batteryless Set, Complete With Oval Cone Speaker.



Westinghouse 1928 Model Tube Battery Set.



Westinghouse 1928 Oval Cone Speaker.

BATTERY SETS

Designed to operate with "A" Autopower and "B" Eliminator Units—or with Batteries—without requiring special neutralization.

These 1928 Models are the last word in Battery Sets. Designed to use the new Westinghouse Radiotron U.X.201B requiring only half the "A" current used by U.X.201A tubes. For simple and reliable operation the peer of any set operated with batteries on the market.

Battery Sets, 5-tube and 6-tube, priced from **\$78.00 to \$125.00** (Accessories Extra)

WESTINGHOUSE OVAL CONE SPEAKER

A Westinghouse triumph—the latest electrical and acoustical improvements known to radio science. Gives faithful reproduction over the entire musical scale—is remarkably sensitive—can handle any volume with remarkable clarity.

WESTINGHOUSE RADIOTRONS

A tube for every purpose—detector, amplifier, power. Westinghouse tubes excel in sensitivity, reliability and life. See our dealers as to the most advisable tubes for your set.

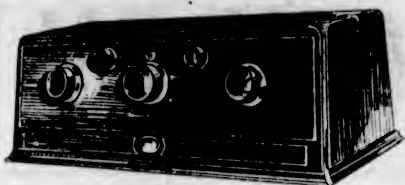
See These Models at the Victoria Radio Show Crystal Garden October 3, 4, 5

VICTORIA DEALERS

Hudson's Bay Co.
David Spencer, Ltd.
J. H. Carver & Son, Ltd.
738 Fort Street
C. W. Radio Service, Ltd.
707 Fort Street
Murphy Electric Co.
722 Yates Street
Belmont Radio Service
Phone Belmont 42
Oak Bay Electric
1968 Oak Bay Ave.
DISTRIBUTORS
E. G. Prior & Co., Ltd.

The VOGUE in RADIO

Westinghouse



This Five-Tube Victor-Northern Radio Set Complete \$99.75

If it is your intention to invest in a Radio, you can't afford to miss this big special offer. It is the well-known R-50 Five-Tube Set, capable of receiving long-distance stations. It has a wonderful tone quality and is very easy to operate. The price includes five tubes, three 45-v. B batteries, one C battery, one Imperial A storage battery and a cone speaker, complete with all instructions for successful operation.

Pay Only \$25.00 Down
Balance \$9.00 a Month

Radio Dept., Lower Main Floor

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

Inspect Antenna

Occasional inspection of the antenna and ground wires will insure

better reception. When installing a new antenna it is advisable to use enameled wire to prevent corrosion and a resultant loss of signal strength.



THE KOLSTER 6-D
A Six Tube Set with Single Control
\$125
Two Six Tube Console Models
at equally attractive prices.

Performance Proves Kolster Radio

THE true test of radio superiority is what you hear. Technical claims are confusing—they mean nothing. Appearance is no test at all—because most radios look good. It's what you hear that counts.

And, when you listen to a Kolster, you realize immediately that in distance—hair-line selectivity—tone quality and ease of control—the Kolster is indeed superior to any set sold at within one hundred dollars of its price.

Kolster Radio is a Canadian-manufactured product. It was developed and perfected by Dr. Frederick A. Kolster, internationally famous radio scientist. In its superiority of performance—something you can prove by listening and comparing—it establishes a new standard of "value-per-dollar" in radio.

Hear a Kolster. Compare its performance with that of any other set. Then compare prices. We know what your judgment will be.

Send the coupon or see your dealer for a demonstration.

Made in Canada by
CANADIAN BRANDES LIMITED
TORONTO - CANADA



CANADIAN BRANDES LIMITED
100 Queen's Quay, Toronto, Ont.
Without cost or obligation to me I'd like to have
☐ A demonstration of Kolster Radio.
☐ Your booklet showing all models of Kolster Radio.

Name _____
Address _____

DR. FREDERICK A. KOLSTER
Dr. Kolster is recognized as an outstanding genius among radio scientists. Among his important inventions are the Kolster Radio Company and the Kolster Deermeter. Kolster Radio is the outstanding achievement of his brilliant career.

**Hear
Kolster Radio**
Greatest "Value-per-Dollar"

JIM BRYANT

1417 Douglas Street
Phone 7781

KENT'S

641 Yates Street
Phone 3449

**Victoria Radio &
Electrical Co.**

737 Fort St. Phone 2575

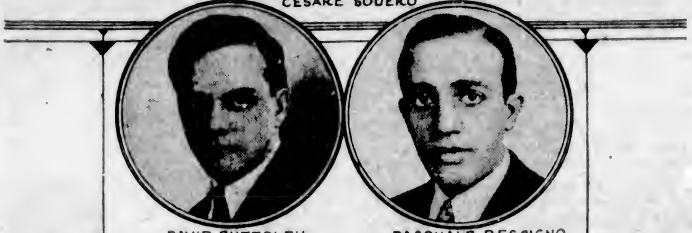
Five National Broadcasting Conductors



HAROLD SANFORD

CESARE SODERO

HUGO MARIANI



DAVID BUTTOLPH

PASQUALE RESCIGNO

The musical features heard regularly through the National Broadcasting Company's Red and Blue Networks are directed by the five men whose pictures appear above. Their activities are as follows:

Harold Sanford directs the National Musical Comedy Troupe, Musical Miniatures and Cavalcade at WEAF, and the Spotlight Hour at WJZ.

Cesare Sodero, maestro of the National Grand and Light Opera Ensembles, oratorios, symphonies and operatic concerts at WEAF, Continental at WJZ.

Hugo Mariani conducts The Mediterranean and The Mediterranean Dance Band, the Balladeers and several string ensembles heard regularly from WJZ.

David Buttolph, conductor of the National Concert Orchestra, director and coach of the Stratford Four and the Four Bards, and leader of The Week-Enders' Jazz Band at WEAF.

Pasquale Rescigno, aide to Cesare Sodero and assistant conductor of the National Grand and Light Opera Ensembles at WEAF.

Storage Batteries

If the storage battery seems low all the time, and the trickle charger does not bring it up, the electrolyte in the charger probably needs renewal. The rectifier bulb may be exhausted, or whatever device is used for rectifying may need replacement.

Radio Parley Opens at Washington, October 14

Representatives of 45 Nations Gather at United States Capital Seeking Betterment of Broadcasting Services Throughout World

Representatives of forty-five nations, including the most important powers in the world, will assemble in Washington this fall at the invitation of the United States to revise the antiquated radio convention and regulations signed at London in 1912.

Invitations to the conference already have been accepted, delegates named and preparations virtually completed for the greatest gathering of experts on electrical communication ever attracted in a single city. More than a score of cable and wireless companies also have accepted the invitation of the United States to attend the conference and participate in the compilation of management regulations for carrying out the articles of the proposed treaty.

Radio history is expected to be written before the conference, which assembles October 4, completes its work of writing regulations for the conduct of radio broadcasting and communication.

NEW PROBLEMS COME UP
The rapid development and expansion of radio communications and especially the tremendous development of radio broadcasting, unheard of when the present radio treaty was written, have precipitated a host of problems for the international experts. Finding the best method of eliminating international radio interference, both in long range communications and in international broadcasting, will furnish one of the most important problems submitted to the convention.

It is pointed out that the field of radio transmission has developed so widely since the present international radio-telegraph convention was adopted at London fifteen years ago that revision and modification of the old treaty is absolutely necessary in the interests of better communications and better broadcasting. Decisions of vital importance not only to commercial organizations but the general public are expected to result from the modification of the obsolete treaty.

CONVENTION'S AGENDA
Subjects on the list for official action include the discussion of measures for the international supervision of communication by radio between the large fixed stations scattered throughout the world, the handling of press messages; use of the radio telephone; measures for the elimination of interference; better and more expeditious handling of distress messages; radio aids to navigation, and other purposes for which radio has been used as a result of the development of the art since 1912.

Some of the objects which American officials hope will be achieved include:

Better protection for broadcasting and better radio service for the public.
Elimination of international radio interference and the lessening of the chances of friction over broadcasting rights with Canada, Mexico, the West Indies and South American countries.

Quicker transmission of radio messages, news and news photographs by development of more efficient methods.

THE WORLD FAMOUS EXIDE BATTERY

Now Reduced to

\$13

**EXIDE SERVICE
STATION**

847 Yates Street Phone 7290

efficient and rapid international service.
Making life safe on the high seas by the framing of more rigid regulations governing the transmission and handling of SOS and other distress signals.

RADIO CHIEF HAD COLORFUL CAREER

Leader of Coast Network Rose From Lowly Estate to Very Important Position

The career of Max Dolin, musical director for the Pacific division of the National Broadcasting Company, and a composer of note, is indeed colorful.

Like most musicians who achieve fame, Dolin underwent numerous hardships before he became the successful musician he is today. He was born in Odessa, Russia, on April 11, 1888, and started studying the violin under Alexander Pidelman, with whom he studied until he was sixteen years old. Many times it was necessary for Dolin to walk miles through the snow to take his lessons, and it was only through sacrifices made on the part of his family that these lessons were possible.

At the age of sixteen years Dolin went to Paris, where he remained for three years, studying under Berlioz. His first public appearance was given in London, England, at the Guild hall, where he met with indifferent success.

TOURS WORLD

After his London appearance, there followed the most trying period in Dolin's life, during which he toured the world, giving concerts in the United States, South America and Europe. As Dolin stated himself, he would appear in the concert hall in motels, in evening clothes hoping the receipts would be large enough to insure a square meal after the performance.

It was in New York that Dolin met with his first success as the musical director of the Biltmore Hotel, where he remained for eight years. He was then booked over the Keith circuit and played vaudeville for three years. At the completion of his vaudeville tour Dolin was offered the musical directorship of the President's Palace Hotel in Havana, Cuba. His success was so tremendous that he was induced to remain for three seasons, after which he once again went over the Keith circuit.

JOINS NATIONAL

When the National Broadcasting Company decided to open the Pacific division, Dolin was offered the position of musical director, which he accepted. A portion of the success of the programme is due to Dolin's efforts.

As well as being an excellent musician, Dolin is fortunate in possessing two of the most important attributes necessary for a public career—stage appearance and personality. He has but to walk out on a stage and all who see him immediately fall under the spell of his charming personality.

He recently gave a week's concert at the San Francisco Orpheum, and he was so successful that he was offered a very flattering contract to once again tour the circuit. Often during that week it was necessary for Dolin to give five encores before the audience would let him go.

But Dolin is going to remain with the National Broadcasting Company. It enables him to play to a larger audience than he would play to were he on the concert stage. And after all, that is the ambition of all true musicians—to play to as many people as possible.

DEFECTIVE TUBES

Tubes that have grown defective through long use should either be replaced or rejuvenated.

They're Off!

The new radio models are breaking the barrier today in the greatest Fall broadcasting handicap ever planned. We are backing our own entries to win in popular favor with a service you can't help liking.

ROGERS KING KOLSTER

New models of surpassing beauty change the meaning of the words
TONE, SELECTIVITY, EASE OF CONTROL

See Us at the Show

JIM BRYANT

1417 Douglas St.

Phone 7781

At the Radio Show:

**Radiola Philco
Eveready
Amplion Utah
Parts
Sets Accessories**

Radio Sales Service, Ltd.

171 Cordova St. W., Vancouver

1213 Wharf St., Victoria

TURKISH RADIO

The first large radio station in Turkey was opened in Stamboul recently and is now broadcasting programmes on a daily schedule.

One Charging
lasts twice as
long with the

New



**UX-201-B
Westinghouse
RADIOTRON**

Your dealer can
change over your set
to use these improved
radio tubes

MADE IN CANADA BY
Westinghouse
PIONEERS IN RADIO

**E. G. Prior &
Co., Ltd.**

1401 Government Street
Wholesale Distributors for
British Columbia

Radio Parts and Sets

At Cut-Rate Prices

THE LARGEST STOCK OF PARTS IN THE CITY

Crowther Bros.

852 and 854 Yates Street

Near Quadra Street



**AMPLION
LION CONE
AC21**

Flagship including handsome bronze base... \$35.00
This splendid new radio reproducer employs the latest scientific developments in unit construction—including a balanced armature unit with straight bar magnets of the finest English Tungsten steel.

Ever since radio became a part of home entertainment the name Amplion has stood for the highest quality—the world over

Few people realize how vitally important a good reproducer is in real radio entertainment. It is the "vocal cords" of the set. Prove to yourself how different—how much better—the program comes over with an Amplion reproducer. Your dealer will be glad to demonstrate.

Amplions from \$15.50 to \$160

THE AMPLION CORPORATION OF CANADA Ltd.
307 St. James Street, Montreal

DISTRIBUTED BY

RADIO SALES SERVICE, LTD.

171 Cordova Street W.,
Vancouver, B. C.

1213 Wharf Street,
Victoria, B. C.

RADIO EQUIPMENT PRICES FLUCTUATE

Control of Markets Sought in Order to Stabilize Trade in Great Britain

Efforts to control the retail prices of radio equipment in England are being exerted by manufacturers in the industry with a view toward combating the price-cutting competition that has been rampant through the British Isles in the past year. This same problem has been prevalent in the United States for several years and, to date, no satisfactory solution has been evolved. In fact, in many portions of the country, the situation has become so acute as to force the legitimate dealer out of business.

The council of the Wireless Retailers' Association of Great Britain has appointed a committee to erect some sort of a barrier that would force a standardization of prices of radio sets, tubes and accessories. This committee has started to function and has presented a resolution recommending the formation of an association—equally representative of manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers—which would have as its objective the execution of such legal steps as might be possible to prevent further cutting of prices and granting of trade terms to those not entitled to them. In brief, it will

be the function of this committee to regulate and enforce the ethics of the industry.

This association would be formed on the basis of the Proprietary Articles Trade Association, an organization affiliated chiefly in the drug and allied trades. The latter association has as its primary object the maintenance of retail prices in this class of merchandise and members are required to maintain a standard price for various articles which come within the scope of the association.

MOSCOW ORCHESTRA

Crosley Completes Arrangements With National Broadcast for Added Attraction

Powell Crosley, Jr., president of the Crosley Radio Corporation, has completed arrangements with the National Broadcasting Company whereby the Crosley Moscow Art Orchestra will go on the air from the seven stations of the Pacific Coast network, in addition to the networks now carrying the Crosley hour.

The first programme broadcast from the Pacific Coast network meant that Mr. Crosley is one of the first radio set manufacturers to use far western stations as an advertising medium. Under the terms of the Crosley tie-up an orchestra carrying the name of the Moscow Art Orchestra will play the same concert as the New York orchestra plays over the Red chain.

RADIO MAGNIFIES FAULTS OF SINGER

Soprano Suffers Most of Female Voices When Transmitted by Wireless

"Why are radio sopranos in such general disfavor? Because, like the little girl, when they aren't good they are terrible," says Mr. Robert Hurd, programme manager of KFI. The microphone seems to magnify defects in the higher registers more than in the lower ranges. For this reason a slight defect in the voice of a great soprano is more displeasing than the lugubrious bellow of a bad baritone.

"To hear the criticisms of the unthinking," Mr. Hurd continues, "one would imagine that no soprano ever lived who could really sing. When one considers the great sopranos of the past thirty years—Patti, Melba, Tetrazzini, Galli-Curci, Alma Gluck, Farrar, Bori, Barrientos, Destinn, Ponselle, Tilly and a host of others, all of them headline box office attractions, such a contention becomes ridiculous. These women triumphed in concert and I believe most would have made a great success at the microphone."

Love is a paradox. No girl ever gets any enjoyment out of it unless it makes her miserable.

Science's Magic Is Seen Reflected in Radio

If you stood at the edge of a tide of gold, would you take a proffered vessel, dip of the flood and enrich yourself?

If you sat by an ambrosial river, would you take a cup and lift the most and drink of the best of the world?

Today, tonight, always—ever flowing past you on the ether with the speed of light, is golden melody for your soul, an ambrosial river of meat and drink for your mind.

The radio receiving set is the vessel with which to take the riches to yourself, the cup from which to quaff the nectar of the ether waves.

Dealers in radio are dealers in magic. But it is magic minus silt and sand and white rabbits. It is the magic of modern science. To the layman there is just as much mystery about radio as ever there was, but less hysteria—far less.

The mystery of radio once covered a multitude of sins—maybe two multitudes. Because of the novelty, folks would stand for anything. But manufacturers knew this wouldn't last. They knew reception would have to be improved and they improved it. They persevered until they have just about reached perfection.

The best test of this statement will be had at the Radio Exhibition. Go there and see and hear for yourself.

Bringing radio reception to its present state of near-perfection took much money and more patience. The money was furnished by the public and the manufacturers, the patience in largest measure by the listeners-in.

Cracking sopranos, shrieking fiddlers, howling tenors moved down the front ranks of listening pioneers. But the big, bursting Berthas behind the mikes never could quite drive the minute men from the earphone and the loud speaker. They stuck, and now they are given their reward.

Receiving sets are trouble-free, sweet, docile and generally agreeable companions. They operate economically by the use of desirable accessories. Their complications are all down where you need not worry about them. Tapping the flow of melody is as simple as turning on a light, tuning as easy as setting a watch. The radio industry is stabilized. Broadcasting is showing improvement.

The receiving set is a most important adjunct to home entertainment, a direct avenue to the throne of perpetual delight.

STRING TALK IN NORTH POPULAR

Alaskans Find Less Interruptions to Communications by Use of Wireless

"String talk" is rapidly replacing "wire talk" in Alaska.

"String talk" is the name given by the Siwash Indians to radio—the new method of communication which is superior in many respects to telephone and telegraph along the "last frontier" of the United States.

"String talk" is less subject to interruption by Arctic storms. Snow-

slides and rockslides never affect it. The last great telegraphic trunk line, stretching 300 miles along the Richardson trail from Fairbanks to Valdez, is about to be abandoned in favor of radio. Thirty-three army radio stations now serve the territory, of which Fairbanks is the centre. A short-wave sending and receiving set is in use there, with other sets at Seward and Ketchikan.

Soldiers who strung the first wires back in the '90s, and those who have maintained them since, frequently faced extreme privation and death. Maintenance of radio stations is less hazardous, yet the great cost of transporting supplies occasions an annual loss in army radio operation.

Fame may come quite suddenly—and go just as quickly.

For the Notebook

The code for SOS is three dots, three dashes, three dots.

The drum is the most difficult musical instrument to reproduce over the radio.

Keep a record of the number of hours a set is operated to check on tubes, batteries and other equipment.

An outdoor antenna picks up from 10 to 100 times as much energy as the loop antenna.

The strongest points of the super heterodyne are its selectivity and ease of tuning.

Volume can best be controlled by cutting down the filament current in the power tube, because there the volume is greatest.

30 Days' Free Service
With Every Radio We Sell

We have no exclusive agency for these well-known Radio Sets—for that matter, no store has. But we do offer you the benefit of our expert service—for 30 days without charge—after you have bought your set. Remember, please, we are radio specialists. . . . We do nothing else. . . . And we are interested in you and your radio as long as you are in town.

C. W. Radio Service Co., Ltd.

707 Fort Street

Radio Equipment Exclusively

Phone 3304

Radiola Splitdorf De Forest Crosley

We also maintain complete stocks of radio parts, supplies and equipment. Philco and Bakelite Power Units in all sizes.

RADIOLAS POSSESS FINE FEATURES

Canadian General Electric Company Places Attractive Features Before Public for Winter Trade

By H. L. SHREEN
(Radio Engineer, Canadian General Electric Company)

The Canadian General Electric Company long ago discerned a well defined public demand for radio receivers utilizing electric current as the source of power, to do away with all batteries and the need for their periodical replacement. The new line, therefore, now brings complete socket power operated receivers within the reach of every person's home, and for the thousands of homes and communities not yet electrified there is provided the last word in dry battery and storage battery operated sets.

They include numerous refinements, a well known combination in keeping with the growing importance of radio in the home.

Perhaps the outstanding feature of the new Canadian General Electric models is in the perfected method of light socket operation, which they embody, although the marvelous tone quality of which Canadian General Electric sets have always been famous, has been further improved. Also attractive appearance has been sought and gained. Beautiful cabinets with the components entirely self-contained, yet made readily available by convenient doors, now place Radiolas on a par with the finest home furnishings.

The leaders of the Canadian General Electric line continue to be represented by the eight-tube loop operated by super-heterodyne receiver, and the Radiola 104, a socket power loudspeaker of unsurpassing tone and volume, together with complete rectifier supply for "A," "B" and "C" requirements of the Radiola with which it is used in combination. The Radiola 28, and the improved 104 loudspeakers, have no equal in the radio art today. Supreme selectivity, sensitivity and tone quality, easy of manipulation and superior in the perfect method of socket power drive, which the combination employs, these two elements either in the form of separated units or incorporated in one cabinet have been retained among the high-priced Canadian General Electric models about to be introduced.

The Radiola 32, with its handsome walnut grained cabinet and entirely self-contained components, even to the concealed loop wave interceptor, represents the highest technical and artistic achievement in broadcast reception. Certain refinements in design have permitted inclusion of the Radiola 104 loudspeaker in one cabinet with the super-sensitive super-heterodyne with a complete absence of microphone effect, but which, in fact, emphasizes extraordinary tone quality.

A lower priced model, but likewise characterized by a distinctive cabinet and entirely self-contained equipment, is the Radiola 30-A, a prize-winning eight-tube super-heterodyne receiver with the new 104 loudspeaker, and operated by socket power.

Both Radiola 32 and 30-A are for sixty-cycle alternating current operation.

The super-heterodyne circuit, as represented in the 32 and 30-A combination, as well as the present model 28 and model 25 Radiolas, therefore continues as the standard of broadcast perfection after four years in the hands of the critical radio public. This circuit, quite as much as any other factor, has made the increasing stability of radio market and the growing confidence of the public.

Moreover, we feel that in combination with the socket power operation provided in the Radiola 32 and 30-A combination, as well as with the Radiola 104 loudspeaker, the solution of the "A," "B" and "C" socket supply still justifies the efforts of its designers, even after several years during which all manner of solutions have been attempted by others.

Of revolutionary character is the introduction of Radiola 17, which marks an epoch in the progress of receiving set design. This set is the termination of years of research in set and tube design, aimed to produce the moderate price a receiver completely "AC" operated with a minimum of operating controls. Simplicity of operation and maintenance are the main features of Radiola 17. It has three stages of radio frequency amplification, a detector and two stages of audio frequency amplification.

The new AC radiotron, UX-226, is used in the radio frequency stages, and in the first audio frequency stage. The new radiotron UX-227 is used as a detector, and the last audio frequency stage employs UX-171 power amplifier radiotron.

The "B" and "C" voltages are obtained from a power supply unit built into the set which employs the new high power rectifier UX-280 wave rectifier.

There are only three controls on this set, one knob for tuning, one for volume control to regulate the output of the receiver, and a power control switch which turns the power on and off.

The new Radiola 16 will be found to fill a long-felt want. This receiver fulfills the rigid requirements for sensitivity, selectivity and fine tone quality in its class. It is a new uni-control six-tube set employing the well-known and perfected tuned radio frequency circuit with three stages of radio frequency amplification, a detector and two stages of audio frequency.

Five UX-201A radiotrons and one UX-112 power amplifier radiotron.

As a loudspeaker particularly intended for operation with Radiolas and other receivers operating on batteries or moderate socket power, loudspeaker 100-A promises to be a leader among the new Canadian General Electric models. This closed cone is of attractive design, suggestive of the mantelpiece clock with a screen bezel, the whole finished in dull bronze. The cone itself is of smaller diameter than the 100 type which it replaces, and in addition embodies a newly designed drive which provides increased response with even better tone quality than its predecessor.

SAVES SYMPHONY

Radio Listeners Contribute to Fund for Assistance of Chicago Orchestra

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, faced with dissolution because of salary differences with its musicians, has been saved by public subscriptions with the radio audience of the Middle West leading the way.

When announcement was made that the orchestra must disband unless \$30,000 was raised to pay increased salaries asked by the musicians, the proposition was placed before listeners of radio stations WMAQ and WJQ.

Some of the infrequent broadcasts of the orchestra had gone out over the stations and the radio audience was asked to show its appreciation by contributing.

The money began to come in quickly and virtually all of the necessary \$30,000 was raised in that fashion. The radio fans' response, added to contributions made directly to the symphony association, was sufficient to insure continuance of the orchestra.

TOO MUCH VOLTAGE

Continuous Overheating of Filaments Results in Tube Becoming Inoperative

A tube will become inoperative if the filaments are subjected to excessive voltage. . . .

The tubes now in common use are of the thoriated-tungsten type. This type depends upon a surface layer of thorium oxide for its electronic emission, and this active layer is automatically deposited or formed on the filament when the tube is operated at a certain temperature. Overheating will quickly destroy the active surface coating, and the result is a poor tube. For best results, it is evident that the tube must be kept at the voltage specified by the tube manufacturer. This may be checked with a voltmeter or controlled by the use of any filament-control device.

NEW S.O.S. DEVICE

Automatic Arrangement for Alarms in Made for Ships at Sea

British merchant ships carrying only one radio operator are being outfitted with apparatus for automatic reception of SOS signals, reports state. Many ships have only one man on duty in the radio "shack," and oftentimes distress signals are completely missed when he is off duty. By the new device the radio operator is called to his post by an automatic alarm which rings bells in his cabin and on the captain's bridge. The mechanism is actuated by a distress signal sending three four-second dashes before the actual SOS signal.

"Have an enjoyable vacation, old man?"

"Best ever! Spent it all at home in a hammock reading Summer resort literature."

\$95. for this Six Tube Radiola "16"

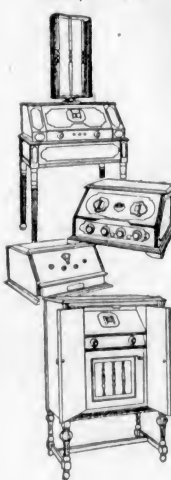
FORGET for a moment the exceedingly low price of Radiola 16 and think only of its exceptionally high quality.

Admire the rich beauty of its handsome mahogany finish cabinet—enjoy its pure undistorted reception—appreciate the volume and range made possible by six powerful Radiotrons—and notice the ease with which one twist of the dial gets any desired station.

Then—when you have considered these and many other advanced features of Radiola 16—you will realize why this model leads the world in radio values. Its price is only \$95—or \$114 complete with six Radiotrons.

In other Radiola models, made by Canadian General Electric, you will find plenty of scope for individual choice. We invite you to see the complete line and take advantage of our easy terms of payment.

A Radiola for Every Purse



Radiola

A CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC PRODUCT

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS FOR VANCOUVER ISLAND

JAMESON MOTORS, LTD.

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WHOLESALE ONLY

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SEE THE NEW 1928 RADIOLA C.G.E. MODELS AT

1110 DOUGLAS STREET

Fletcher Bros.

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RADIOLA C.G.E. SETS SOLD BY

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.

641 Yates Street

KENT'S KENT'S KENT'S

For Radios For Phonographs For Planos

Phone 3449

C.G.E. RADIOLA SETS SOLD BY

C. W. RADIO SERVICE CO., LTD.

707 FORT STREET

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FERRANTI Transformers

FERRANTI ELECTRIC LIMITED

Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver

ALSO MAKERS OF POWER AND POLE TYPE TRANSFORMERS



The secret of the wonderful performance achieved by Ferranti transformers lies in their uniform amplification throughout the musical scale. Every transformer receives ten separate tests before shipment. Behind there is forty years' experience in the manufacture of fine electrical apparatus.

THIS is the story of a great discovery. It came quite some time after people were "sitting in" on radio programs. In fact, it came when radio audiences grew critical and demanded in their homes the full, original tonal beauty of the broadcast program.

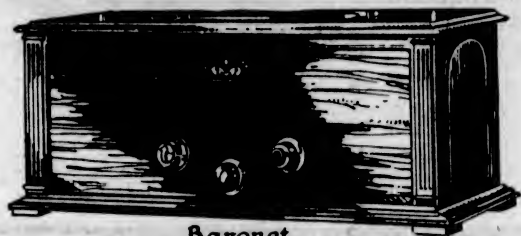
Scores of technicians, experts and engineers toiled over the task. Research laboratories sought the answer. Ferranti found it.

Mellow, full-toned, natural reproduction of the original music—this was the objective and in the Ferranti Transformer lies its achievement.

Tested and endorsed by experts and engineers, it is now available for every set. If you desire uniform amplification throughout the musical scale—the rich, full beauty of both deep and high tones—faithful reproduction throughout—install Ferranti Transformers in your own set. You will be charmed with a new experience of musical beauty.

Critical Experts Acknowledge Ferranti's Triumph

Remarkable radio transformer tests show secret of tonal beauty



Baronet.

KING RADIO

"Most Radio Per Dollar"

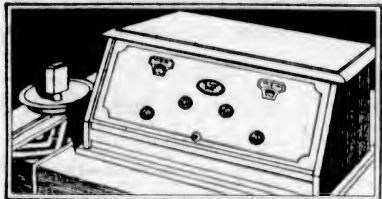
Before Buying a Radio See the KING—On Display at the Radio Show

Exclusive Wholesale Distributors for B.C.

Mackenzie, White & Dunsmuir, Ltd.

VANCOUVER AND VICTORIA

DE FOREST CROSLEY RADIO



The Conway
—one of the
"Royal Series"!
for "Light Socket" or
Battery Operation.

Contrasting Values Compel Your Choice!

LOOK at the new DeForest Crosley "Royal Series". Hear and operate any one of them. Compare them point by point—clear golden tone—beautiful walnut cabinets—simple, accurate control—convenient battery or "light-socket" operation. Then compare the prices—and the judgment of your eyes and ears will compel your decision.

DC Standardization Cuts Cost

DeForest Crosley was the first to apply to radio the new principle of standardization of men, materials and methods. 60,000 Canadian homes now enjoy the supreme values made possible by DC standardization of quality production.

Canadian Manufacture Throughout

Financed by Canadian Capital, owned and operated by Canadians, using Canadian material, DeForest Crosley manufactures and distributes a complete range of radio sets, tubes, speakers, batteries and power devices.

Ideally Suited to Canadian Conditions

The DC "Royal Series" is designed to give the best all-year-round reception, overcoming the difficulties of distance, topography and temperature peculiar to Canada. The changing seasons will prove to you beyond question the advantage of this exclusive DC feature.

Ask for Demonstration

Your authorized DC Dealer will gladly demonstrate any of the "Royal Series" in your home and discuss with you the DC method of purchasing from income rather than capital.

Seven Models
\$47—\$475

Built in Canada to meet Canadian Conditions

The Largest Radio Manufacturers in the British Empire

Distributed in British Columbia by

MARSHALL-WELLS B.C. COMPANY, LTD., Vancouver, B.C.

DEFOREST CROSLEY SETS SOLD BY



INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.

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KENT'S KENT'S KENT'S

For Radios

For Phonographs

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Phone 3449

719 Fort Street

Davis and King

Phone 711

Prompt and Efficient Radio Service

Get Our Quotations Before Buying

MUCH PROGRESS MADE BY CLUB

Radio Club Has Existed for More Than Three Years, This Being the Fourth Exhibition

The Victoria Radio Club was organized on May 23, 1924, with the following aims and objects:

1. The general advancement of radio to encourage and assist members in radio development and to raise the standard of broadcasting.
2. To protect the interests of broadcast listeners.
3. To help in the technical knowledge of radio.

The success of this organization has been phenomenal, so much so, that it was deemed advisable to incorporate and in March, 1926, this was done, under the Companies Act.

The first radio exhibition held by the club was in the Crystal Garden, in February, 1925, followed by a larger and more successful one in October of the same year, held in the auditorium of the Crystal Garden. A third successful show was held in this hall in October, 1926, and on October 3, Mayor Pendray will open the fourth Fall radio exhibition conducted by this club. These exhibitions have drawn the attention of the general public to the usefulness of radio as a public utility, educationally, commercially and socially.

The main activities of the club, however, have been along lines tending towards the elimination of interference throughout the city. This has cost the club considerable money, as well as the time of its members, especially that of Mr. W. T. McGibbon, its treasurer, but the results have amply repaid for these efforts. The club has been successful in having the co-operation of the Dominion Government representative, Mr. E. J. Haughton, superintendent of the Telegraphs Department, and his able assistant, Mr. A. Gray, Mr. M. Hutchison, city electrician, and representatives of the B.C. Electric Railway Company and the B.C. Telephone Company.

While interference throughout the city has been practically eliminated, it needs almost constant supervision, as new forms of interference are continually cropping up, and to combat these, the assistance and co-operation of all set owners is absolutely necessary. The technical committee of the Radio Club cordially invites the general public who are interested to attend the meetings and report interference, seek advice with regard to their receivers, or any information regarding the practice of radio. It is to the advantage of anyone operating a receiver to become a member of such an organization as this, as the meetings are of an instructive and educational nature.

During last Winter a class of short wave work was held weekly in the clubrooms under the able supervision of one of the club members, Mr. H. J. Cunningham, and it is the intention of the club to further this good work by installing, later in the year, a modern short wave transmitter and receiver.

The meetings of the club are held in the clubrooms, corner of Linden Avenue and Dallas Road, on the first Friday of each month, commencing at 8 p.m., to which are invited all radio enthusiasts.

Improved Service Declared to Depend On More Listeners

A most important problem of the radio industry is to make better known what it offers as an inducement to the purchase of a radio set, suggests Radio Broadcast Magazine editorially.

"The sales barrage on the public," says the editorial, "has been concentrated upon selling the radio receiver as a perfected electrical instrument. The important work of the big program on the air better known has been more or less neglected. Broadcasting needs more listeners in order that programs may be improved and programs cannot improve unless there are listeners."

"The cost for talent for a commercial hour ranges, on an average, between \$500 and \$2,000. Top notch entertainers are said to receive from \$1,000 to \$2,000 for a single studio appearance, while one jazz orchestra is booked for \$1,500 an hour. Still, one of the problems of radio is how the standard of programs may be improved. Commercial broadcasters cannot be expected to spend larger sums and to present better programs unless the numbers of the radio audience increase proportionately to their increased expenditures."

Advertising and sales effort, directed to the nonradio user, should stress the variety and quality of radio education and entertainment available rather than emphasize the good points of individual receivers.

Condenser Plates Held Cause of Noise

Many fans note that upon turning the variable condensers to a certain setting, loud crackling noises are heard. The set also becomes totally unstable, rheostat and plate voltage adjustments failing to help.

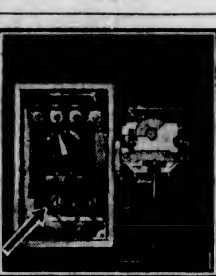
The trouble usually lies in the condenser plates, which are touching at that point either directly or via some dust particles which contain metal and have accumulated on the plates. Whether the case may be, either a small one-and-one-half-volt dry cell or four-and-one-half-volt C battery and pair of phones or phone will aid you in running it down. Simply connect one terminal or battery in series with the phone. This leaves you two terminals. Then disconnect the terminal the condenser from the rest of the circuit and bring on the two testing leads. A click will show that there is a short.

Way Disclosed to Tell Radio Power

A simple method of comparing relative signal strength or field intensity of local broadcasters is by the use of a crystal detector, coil and condenser, with a low reading direct-current milliammeter in series. Deflections as high as five mils can be secured if the station is close and of high power.

More than 2,000 schools in England are equipped with radio receiving apparatus.

To Keep WEAF on Wave



Arrow points to crystals which will maintain stabilized frequency of 610 kilocycles for the National Broadcasting Company's new 50-K.W. transmitter at Bellmore, Long Island, N.Y. The transmitter is now undergoing tests preparatory to replacing the present WEAF equipment at 463 West Street, New York City. Three crystals are shown above, although one is used at a time, the other two being held for emergency.

CLASSICAL MUSIC TAKEN FOR RADIO

Italy Leads and Britain Follows in Furnishing Best Broadcasts

With the turning of the century mark in the series of Sunday night radio concerts, Walter Damrosch, famed conductor and composer, has taken occasion to remind America's listening public that the broadcasting of classical music to increasing millions has proportionately increased the obligation to European masters.

World-famous opera and concert artists, in presenting their concerts over the network of nineteen stations, have naturally drawn heavily on the masterpieces of European composers.

ITALY LEADS IN MUSIC

"The sons and daughters of Italy have helped greatly the cultural development of our country," declared Mr. Damrosch. "What should our opera houses have done without Italy's singers, conductors and composers?"

"The masters of Germany, the musical mother of our people, were the first to sow the seed and cultivate the ground from which we now garner so rich a musical harvest."

"Great Britain's golden age of music, which began in the time of Queen Elizabeth and which flowered in the creation of the most exquisite unaccompanied madrigals, as well as church music, and which after that lay dormant for centuries, is now returning again, in the work of Elgar, Vaughan Williams, Gustave Holst, and many others."

British names and works are well known to this country, and they have contributed largely to the cultural union of the great English-speaking peoples."

Long-Winded Speaker Is Doomed on Radio

Radio is bringing back the days of the carefully prepared speech. Usually the extemporaneous speaker and the man with a good memory have an advantage before an audience, but not so in the radio studio. Regardless of who he is or how proficient a speaker, his remarks must be written in advance, not so much with regard to what he may say, although the station has considerable responsibility in this respect, but more to enable the studio manager to know in advance how long it will take to deliver the talk.

Broadcasting stations pay from \$500 to \$2,000 per night for talent.

Tungar Keeps Your Radio Battery Charged



HALF-DEAD batteries mean lifeless radio reception. That's why you need a Tungar Charger to obtain real satisfaction from your set.

By using an inexpensive Two-Amp. Tungar Both your "A" and "B" radio storage batteries are always kept pepped up. Volume and range are greatly improved.

Like the Five-Amp. Model and new Trickle Charger, this Two-Amp. Tungar is economical, easy-to-use and noiseless. Ask your dealer.

60 Cycle 25 Cycle
Trickle Charger - - \$12 \$17
Two-Ampere Tungar - \$20 \$24
Five-Ampere Tungar - \$30 \$37

Tungar BATTERY CHARGER

A CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC PRODUCT

DISTRIBUTED BY

RADIO SALES SERVICE, LTD.

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Vancouver, B. C.

1213 Wharf St.
Victoria, B. C.

PREFER DISTANCE DESPITE ENGINEERS

Listeners Like to Tune-In on Long Distance, Recent Questionnaire Shows

United States Radio Commissioner H. A. Bellows thinks that for distant stations listening must be abandoned. He does not stand alone in this assertion, however, for the opinion that nobody listens to anything save the nearest stations is constantly being expressed, and as frequently denied. An editorial in Radio Broadcast Magazine takes exception to the commissioner's remarks.

"The distance listener is frequently scored by radio engineers, particularly those who have an appreciation of good tonal quality. They realize, as does everyone who secures really good quality, that the range limit of high-quality reception for a 500-watt station is some thirty miles and for a 50,000-watt station, one hundred miles. Anything beyond this distance the engineer considers distance reception and frowns upon as unnecessary."

LARGE MAJORITY

"It is not generally realized, however, that these frowns shadow nearly eighty per cent of the area of the United States! Only about twenty per cent of our area lies within the high-quality reception range of any broadcasting station. If the radio business and the radio listeners of eighty per cent of the United States are of no account, it is fair to set down distance listening as of no value."

"Fortunately the engineers do not rule the world. Some listeners are willing to listen to a station three or four hundred miles distant in spite of them. Indeed, a great many are compelled to listen to stations at such 'great' distances because the nearest high-grade broadcasting is at least that far away. In a recent questionnaire conducted by Radio Broadcast, readers were asked to list the favorite out-of-town stations which they wish retained. More than sixty per cent of New York listeners asked for the continuation of KDKA, and well over fifty per cent cast votes for WGY. Preferences continued in the following order: WBZ, WBSB, WFTM, WLW, WOL, WLS, WPG, KYW, WMBF, WSAI, WEBB, WGN and WBAL. The lowest of these were mentioned by more than fifteen per cent of the readers as 'long distance' favorites. And still they say distance listening is of no importance!"

London-Cape Town Now Linked By Wireless

Direct wireless telegraph service between London and Cape Town is a reality now. The short-wave stations linking up the two distant points have passed preliminary tests successfully. It is estimated by Marconi Company that the stations will have a capacity of 100,000 words per day in each direction. The exact wave lengths of the English transmitting station are 15,146 metres and 34,013 metres. Those of the South African transmitting station are 16,077 metres and 33,708 metres. This is the third group of wireless beam stations to be completed for direct communication with the Dominions, the beam services with Canada and Australia being already in operation.

World Radio Fans

The French Government plans to erect a radio station on top of Mount Salève, above the Swiss City of Geneva, equipped with apparatus powerful enough to maintain direct communication with all parts of the world.

Canadian Fans

Canada ranks second to the United States in the per capita ownership of radio receiving sets. There is one receiver to every thirty people in the Dominion, while the record for the United States is one to every twenty inhabitants.



Get Every "Thrill" the Game Affords!

TO be constantly pleased—to enjoy every one of the fine points of games, opera or orchestral programs—that is the consummate test of radio reproduction. You cannot give your family and friends a treat unless you carefully select a set whose capabilities reflect the good taste of the listeners. We handle only the best—yet prices are as reasonable as elsewhere.

Victoria's Pioneer Radio Store

**Western Canada Radio
Supply Ltd.**

642 Fort St.

Phone 1949

Will You Hear the Wonderful National Broadcasts

During the Coming
Radio Season

Reception Is Perfect With the

NEW WESTINGHOUSE RADIO SETS

BATTERYLESS AND BATTERY TYPES

See Them at the Radio Show

Murphy Electric Co.

722 Yates Street

Phone 120

Opens Monday Night

Fourth Annual Radio Show

Of the Victoria Radio Club

At the Crystal Garden

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
October 3, 4 and 5

ADMISSION TEN CENTS

Motors & Motoring

Efficiency Is Added to Appearance in Motor

Methods Must Be Discarded in Order to Obtain Full Advantage of Improvements Made in Latest Models of Automobiles

FREDERICK C. RUSSELL
The new cars have been reduced to a point where a comparatively small space answers the purpose, yet most of the owners of these cars are seen passing by available spaces merely because the vision of the former bulkier cars still receives mental preference. It has been suggested that if owners of new cars would make a few tests and measurements they would discover how much they are sacrificing by failing to appreciate that new models make a difference.

BETTER APPEARANCE
The new cars are not merely more attractive to the eye, speedier and more comfortable but are, in addition, adapted to a newer era in driving. Old rules should be scrapped in favor of those which the newer cars make possible, and usually it is the experienced car owner who finds it most difficult to shake off the old customs. What used to be the height of abuse is now normal use of a car.

This is well illustrated in the matter of starting cars in second gear, a policy once regarded as a short cut to a repair shop. In trying out one of the new cars the engine was found to be so lively and powerful that starting in low gear, except on an up grade or while the engine was cold, seemed unnecessary. The dealer agreed, adding that he was instructing his more experienced customers to use second for starting when the circumstances were normal.

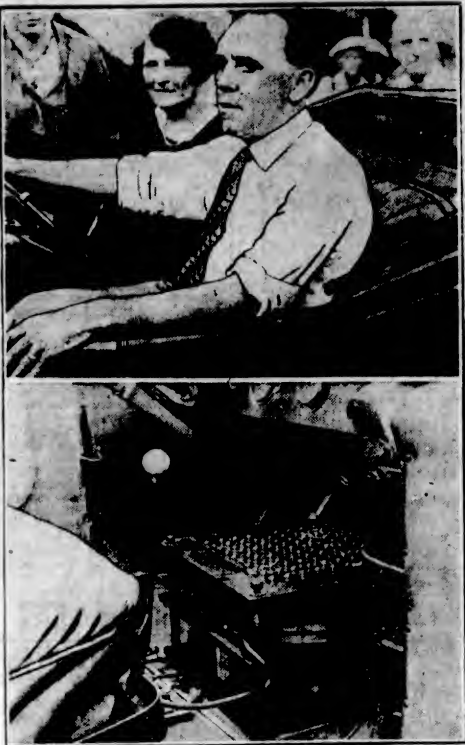
"We've had some clutch trouble as a result of excessive engine torque in low gear," the dealer explained. "Drivers place the gears in low, step on the gas with the ideas of yesterday in their minds, and the engine grasps the clutch plates like a giant hand. Then the car picks up speed so quickly that the drivers are inclined to punish the transmission by shifting into second. I think we can avoid this by more generous use of second for starting."

Riding with a new driver, a woman, emphasized the changes that the new cars are bringing about. In a twenty-mile ride she kept in high gear exclusively and without anything that the experienced motorist could consider as possible strain on the engine. The start, of course, was made through the gears in the usual way, but in turning corners and in slowing down in a moderate amount of traffic no attempt was made to shift. She apologized for her actions, entirely unconscious of the fact that she was treating her car more intelligently than many experienced drivers who shift gears with their new cars at least fifty per cent more than is necessary or good for their machines.

EMPHASIZES CHANGE
Wearing out clutch plates and gears may be justifiable when engines need pampering, but in this era when high torque is attained at comparatively low car speed the excessive wear on the clutch and gears is of no value. Great changes have been made in engine construction, and it is a fact that the whole character of the internal combustion engine is undergoing a change that is emphasized with every new model.

A few years ago one recognized the power output of a gasoline engine as being proportional to its speed, other things being equal. It meant that any engine had to be revolving relatively fast in order to deliver genuine power, the driver resorting to the lower gears if he would enjoy hill climbing ability and acceleration without straining

Derives Power From Air



The above picture shows Harry E. Perrigo, inventor, of Kansas City. Shown below is his device, the electric accumulator, which takes electrical energy from the air and converts it into a powerful current of electricity of a type dissimilar in many ways from the direct or alternating current now known by electricians. Perrigo hooked up his device to an automobile from which the motor had been removed. The electric accumulator worked so successfully in the demonstration that the car moved along and the power had to be reduced. Further development of the device and added experiments are likely to prove revolutionary in their results.

The engine. Today two developments have changed the picture. Through the use of a lower "high" and the development of an engine that will operate without vibration at high speed, power plants have been placed in a position where they can develop more horsepower peaks at relatively low car speeds. This is one extreme. Among engines which are still geared higher and which are not of the more extreme high-speed types one finds many improvements in valve gear, fuel feed and basic design which result in greater horsepower at lower speeds.

There are many instances of combinations of these improvements. The result is an average engine quite different from its predecessors and one which can, and perhaps should, be handled in a different way. Merely by the use of a different type of cylinder head that provides increased turbulence of the gas the power output of one engine was increased forty per cent. This increase is especially pronounced at the lower speed range.

More service with less expense and inconvenience is possible with any of the new cars if owners will fit themselves into the new order of things. The new models offer more than appears on the surface and one must be something of a new-type driver to enjoy all of the advantages.

At the present time, however, the preparations to launch the new car, in which more than fifty per cent of all the company's machinery is affected, together with the cost of constructing a single set of body dies and retooling, has totaled more than \$15,000,000, "before a wheel is turned."

Two of the factors included in these preliminary steps were the purchase of 4,500 new machine tools and the alteration of 15,000 more. These two items involved an expenditure of nearly \$10,000,000. Preparations to produce the new rear axle alone necessitated the construction of an entire group of machine tools. One hundred and sixty-six gear generating machines were completed at a cost per unit of \$3,000 to produce two gears included in the rear axle assembly.

A number of hot-metal spinning machines were purchased at a total cost of about \$60,000. Other mechanical equipment, consisting principally of punch presses, was also required, the latter costing about \$1,000,000.

Alterations and purchase of machinery for production of the new steel-spoked wheels cost between \$600,000 and \$700,000. The preparations involve 300 welding machines, many of them built especially for Ford purposes, at a unit of from \$750 to \$9,000.

Four million dollars of the total expenditure was spent for new machine tools. About \$4,500,000 was expended for altering or rebuilding tools on hand. A total of 43,000 ma-

DETROIT PLANTS ADD TO CAPACITY

Indications Point to Individual Producers Making Present Year Their Best

DETROIT, Oct. 1.—With but three months to go, it is now conceded by manufacturers that no new production and sales record for 1927 will be established by the automotive industry as a whole. Individually, however, a few producers are quite sure of making it their best year.

Regardless of this apparent fact, the year will go down as one of enormous increases in manufacturing capacity, and in the number of new models introduced. Several of the well known producers, among them some of the recognized leaders, have added, or are now adding, extensively to their plant capacity. One plant, looking into the future as a period far greater than any that has gone before, has doubled its capacity and is now ready for any demand that may be made on it. Others, to the number of at least half a dozen, are planning to increase facilities to meet the increased demands for their product, which with the beginning of another year, will be greater than ever before.

LOOK TO FUTURE

These expansions have not been decided upon by manufacturers without first giving the subject careful consideration and a look into the future. They are a unit in their belief that the industry is destined to continue a steadily upward trend and this belief is being backed by expansions that run into many millions of dollars.

Another interesting feature is that the total capacity of the automobile industry is in excess of 7,000,000 units annually, and production averages less than sixty per cent of this enormous capacity, a percentage on which the industry has worked for the last four or five years.

A question often asked is just where that new business is coming from. For the last few years production and sales have shown but little variation. Replacements next year will undoubtedly be a big feature along with the anticipated demand for new models, especially in the light, low price field, and never will motorists have such a large variety from which to choose. No one manufacturer will monopolize the market regardless of the number of units turned out. This is the result of more and better cars at lower costs than ever before.

INDUSTRY IN KING

With the Dempsey-Tunney su-

periority question settled, the next heavyweight scrap will be staged in Detroit with ringside seats extending all over the country, if indeed, not across the seas. It will be between two industrial giants, and will decide, at least for the time being, the world's champion producer of automobiles. Furthermore, it will be in the billion-dollar class, and its probable benefit felt in a financial way to more than a mere half dozen individuals and the United States Government.

No announcements by the contestants have been made, but everything points to a battle of unlimited rounds both in length of time and numbers. One contestant, General Motors, has made astonishing strides in improving its product in its various classes, with well-founded rumors that another low-priced vehicle will be thrown on the market if future conditions warrant. This is taken to mean that it all depends on what the Ford car will look like and sell for.

Employment in the various automobile plants and accessories shops suffered another decrease this week of 2,185, leaving the total at 198,480. For the corresponding week of 1926 there were employed a total of 239,728, or 41,248 more than at the present time.

If you are satisfied to remain poor, the world will see that you do.

Germans Urged to Visit Own Capital

"Every German should see Berlin at least once." That is the slogan recently adopted by officials of the German capital in a campaign for booming Berlin as an objective for German motorists, according to a report received by the National Automobile Club. With a road-building programme of 9,000 miles of new highways, connecting Berlin with practically every section of Germany, and with the increasing popularity of motoring throughout the country, there is a decided tendency for travelers to visit their capital, it is said. This trend is to be encouraged in every possible way, by advertising and by increasing facilities, for accommodating domestic as well as foreign tourists.

Speedometer Chain May Require Oiling

Disconnect the speedometer chain where it connects to the instrument, and pour in a small amount of engine oil about every 10,000 miles. According to the service department of the National Automobile Club, this detail of lubrication is almost universally overlooked, but it is quite important to the successful operation of the speedometer.

England's Finest Lubricant

WAKEFIELD

Regd. **Castrol** MOTOR OIL

Sold by Leading Garages

PROOF of the Whippet's Economy



559 Miles
Averaging 51.9 Miles Per Gallon

This is the sensational economy record recently achieved by a stock model Whippet when it travelled from Los Angeles to New York—establishing a new national coast-to-coast economy record.

It is not only that Whippet is America's most economical car, but the fact that Whippet introduced such high-priced car features as 4-wheel brakes, increased roominess, greater speed and acceleration, lower centre of gravity and smarter appearance—at a price all can afford.

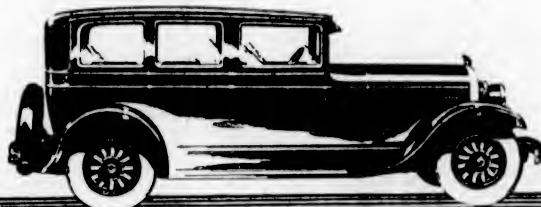
Over 120,000 owners recognize Whippet superiority, and have proved it by more than 400,000,000 miles of driving. Come in and see the car that is "a year old—and still a year ahead".

Ask your nearest Willys-Overland Dealer about the REDUCED PRICES on Whippet Fours—\$795 to \$960; Whippet Sixes—\$955 to \$1,150. F.O.B. Factory. Sales tax extra. No excise tax.

Whippet
Thomas Plimley, Limited

10 Yates Street Victoria, B. C. Phone 697

Illustrious New "72"



Illustrious New Chrysler "72"—75-horse-power motor with 7-bearing counter-weighted crankshaft. Speed ability of 72 and more miles an hour. 5 to 25 miles in 7 seconds. Spring ends anchored in blocks of live rubber instead of metal shackles. Longer, more beautiful bodies, tastefully appointed, luxuriously roomy. Seven body styles, priced from \$1930 to \$2270, f.o.b. Windsor, Ontario, including standard factory equipment (freight and taxes extra). Come in and see these attractive new models today!

CHRYSLER

52 \$925 to \$1095 **62** \$1375 to \$1695 **72** \$1930 to \$2270 **80** \$3245 to \$5270

All prices f. o. b. Windsor, Ontario, including standard factory equipment (freight and taxes extra)

4 Great Cars in 4 Great Markets

CHRYSLER cars are designed and built for people who want that extra something which makes all the difference between performance and value that are merely satisfactory and performance and value that are truly distinctive.

Pick-up, power and speed that amaze as much as they exhilarate—instant responsiveness to steering wheel—brakes that positively

insure safety—most unusual riding comfort—marked freedom from mechanical cares—alluring smartness of line and color.

There are four great lines to meet the four great divisions of the market—"52," "62," "72" and the Imperial "80." See them. Among them you are bound to find the car that exactly fits your needs—the car that actually provides that "extra something" at a price unbelievably low.

THOMAS PLIMLEY, LIMITED
CHRYSLER GARAGE

1025 YATES STREET

PHONE 118

THE CANADIAN-BUILT CHRYSLER FOR CANADIANS

MR. K. HENRY TO SELL FALCON CARS

New Agency and Showrooms
Located at Corner of View and
Vancouver

Announcement is made by the Falcon Motor Corporation of Detroit of the appointment of Mr. K. Henry as Victoria dealer for the Falcon-Knight line of cars. "K. Henry & Company" will be the name of the new agency, with showrooms at the corner of Vancouver and View Streets.

In commenting on the Falcon-Knight, Mr. Henry said: "The introduction of the Knight sleeve valve engine in a low-priced car marked the advent of a new standard motor power in low priced six-cylinder cars."

"The Knight sleeve valve principle has enabled Falcon engineers to design a car of remarkable performance qualities, and since first going into production eight months ago Falcon sales have shown enormous increases."

EXCLUSIVE PRINCIPLES
Several mechanical principles embodied exclusively in sleeve valve engines have enabled manufacturers of Knight-engine automobiles to lay claim to four important features not common to the usual poppet-valve-engine car.

THE KNIGHT ENGINE
In the Knight type of engine positively operated sleeves control the entry and exit of gases to the cylinder, as compared with the spring tensioned valves in the usual type of engine. By employing two sleeves for each cylinder to control the passages of the gases, over 150 parts are eliminated when comparing a six-cylinder Knight engine with a poppet-valve unit of similar size. Outside of the cylinder design and the method of operating the sleeves, the construction of a Knight engine follows closely that used for other forms of internal combustion engines.

MAXIMUM EFFICIENCY
It is estimated that the regular performance of these two operations alone, which have to be performed regularly to insure maximum efficiency from a poppet valve engine is responsible for at least one-half the upkeep cost for a car of this type. The sleeves in a Knight engine take the place of the valves in the usual form of engine, and as the sleeves do not have any metal to metal contact between themselves or other parts of the engine due to the presence of a constant film of oil, they are not subjected to wear, carbon formation or require adjustment of any kind. The presence of carbon in

the engine is more beneficial than harmful, as it helps to seal compression and thereby allows the engine to develop its full power at all times.

A shipment of Falcons was received last week and are now on display at the agency showrooms. Mr. J. M. Hamilton, who for some time was on the sales staff of Thos. Plimley, Ltd., will now be connected with Falcon-Knight sales.

10,000 CASUALTIES IN TOKIO'S STREETS

Over 230 Killed in Twelve Months
and 9,800 Injured in Official
Report

More than 10,000 persons were killed or injured in automobile and other traffic accidents in Tokyo last year, according to official figures just published by the Japanese Government. Of this number, those killed numbered 230, and the injured more than 9,800.

Violations of traffic regulations reported numbered 27,408 during the same period. Automobile and bicycle cases had the largest share, with 10,226 and 11,039, respectively. Hand carts had 4,658 violations reported and the riksha share was 894 cases.

BREAK SPEED LAWS
The majority of such violations of the traffic laws committed by automobile chauffeurs were against the speed laws. Incomplete equipment of light and mud prevention and using forbidden roads were among other charges.

The police are being criticized, however, for their firm attitude toward chauffeurs, because, as chauffeurs say, the accidents occur more through the carelessness of the pedestrian passers-by or the bad condition of roads than the carelessness of drivers themselves.

The law which governs automobile traffic in Japan was enforced in 1909, when there were only fifty motor cars in Tokyo. This law is no longer suited to present-day conditions, it is said.

The authorities are now drafting new regulations to meet present needs. The chauffeurs are hoping that the authorities will provide in the new law an article which will show special leniency to them in case accidents happen due to the carelessness of passers-by, since up

Cyclists Circle the World



Motorcyclists start round-world tour. C. H. Taverner and F. R. Hall, two Englishmen, are attempting a world tour with a motorcycle and side-car. They will traverse eleven major countries.

SPARK PLUG LINE WINS NEW LAURELS

Champion Shows Most Impressive
Series of Victories, Says
Vice-President

Land and water racing on three continents contributed, over the Labor Day week-end, to what Mr. M. C. Devitt, vice-president of the Champion Spark Plug Company, terms the "most imposing series of victories ever won" by that company's product over a three-day period. Fourteen victories in the fourteen major contests of endurance, skill and performance, conducted during those three days in North and South America, and in Europe, were won by stock cars, racing cars and motor boats powered with Champion spark plugs.

Included in the list are its overwhelming victories at Europe's greatest annual racing event, the Grand Prix of Europe, held this year at Monza, Italy, and in the Grand Prix of Milan. In spite of continued rain throughout both events, Benoist, famous overseas race pilot, whirled his Delage over the 500-kilometer distance at an average speed of 93.827 miles an hour to win the former. Bordini followed this with a speed average of 93.206 miles an hour to capture the Grand Prix of Milan.

QUARTER MILLION HUDSON ESSEX

Famous Six-Cylinder Lines Make
Production Record in Present
Year

With its production for the year near the quarter-million mark, Hudson Motor Car Company already has manufactured more Hudson and Essex cars in 1927 than in the entire 1926 season, according to an announcement made yesterday. The 250,000th six-cylinder car for the year will be turned out in the next few days.

Hudson became, earlier this year, one of the small circle of companies working on its second million total of cars. By far the greater part of this total has come since Hudson-Exs entered the volume field a few years ago. The years 1925, 1926 and 1927 will alone count for more than three-quarters of a million cars.

STRENGTH AND POPULARITY
"The record for this year and the seasons immediately preceding it," said A. W. Carter, Hudson-Exs dealer, "prove that the motor car industry is entering its period of greatest strength and popularity. Cars which deserve the public's favor are enjoying their greatest successes, and can look to the future with entire confidence. Cars which are designed with attractiveness, performance and reliability combined, are winning the market."

"At the very beginning of 1927, motor observers saw that Hudson-Exs would have a successful year. As the months developed, all previous Hudson-Exs records have fallen one by one. In no other year has the public shown so spectacular and consistent a demand for these cars."

ALL-ROUND SATISFACTION
"No one factor has been responsible for this—rather, we have benefited from the public's all-round satisfaction with the cars. The new high-compression motors, with their exceptional efficiency and their ability to use any type of gasoline, are important factors, but by no means the only ones. For instance, Hudson-Exs cars have always been favorably known for easy riding qualities. Fairly indeed, do cars combine all the qualities of easy speed, fine braking power, smooth riding and effortless handling in a car as well as has been attained in these Hudson and Essex Super-Sixes."

"In traffic they spurt quickly to the desired pace and the gears shift so smoothly that action with them is subconscious. A sudden swerve is needed and the wheel swings a finely balanced car as easily as a bicycle. There is a sudden stop to be made or a collision, and the foot pedal is sufficient; quick acting stoppers grab the wheel like a giant hand."

GENOA HAS SYSTEM
Genoa, Italy, is adopting the rotary system of traffic because of its increased number of motor vehicles. The statue of Garibaldi has been moved from the side of one of its public squares to a centre, as a middle point around which traffic revolves.

SCORES IN BEAUTY AND EFFICIENCY

Handling Qualities and Artistic Appearance Gains Five Awards
at Paris

The beauty and easy handling qualities of the Oakland Six were officially recognized when the car won five awards in recent competitions at Paris against a formidable field of contestants from all parts of the world.

The Oakland scored first in two different classes at the Concours d'Elegance, or "automobile beauty show," conducted under the auspices of the newspaper L'Auto.

An Oakland Six coupe with snake-skin upholstered body designed by Bourack & de Costier was awarded the blue ribbon in the two-seated inside drive class. The car was driven by Mlle. Blanche Montel, prominent French actress of the Theatre de l'Avenue. In the three-seated inside drive class an Oakland coupe driven by Mrs. Barclay, wife of Major Barclay, of the American Embassy, took another first prize.

ACTRESS' DRIVING

A few days later, the actresses' automobile championship was held at the Parc des Princes. The rules required each of the fair contestants to drive her car over a straight course, around a sharp turn and to stop in front of two barriers. She then had to alight, remove the barriers, drive through, replace the barriers and finish the course. Oakland cars, with their steering wheels and controls designed for ease of handling, particularly by women drivers, swept the boards in this contest, taking first, second and third prizes. Mlle. Montel, driving the same car which had won the beauty contest a few days before, also took first in this event. Mlle. Diana, of the Theatre Marigny, was second and Mlle. Huguette Jay, of the Theatre des Capucines, took third, both driving their own Oakland Sixes.

DODGE NEW FOUR SAVES GASOLINE

Improvement in Manifold and
Combustion Accounts for Economical Operation

The mileage which the owners of the new four-cylinder Dodge Brothers motor cars have been experiencing in all parts of the country, explains Mr. A. E. Humphries, local Dodge Brothers dealer, is the result of vital improvements which Dodge Brothers engineers have made in the manifolds and in the form of the combustion chamber.

"The more complete vaporization of the fuel before it enters the cylinders of the new engine and the more compact combustion chamber in which the explosion takes place insure more rapid and more complete burning of the fuel and therefore greater power for the size of the engine and many more miles for each filling of the tank," he said. "Another factor contributing to the increased economy is the higher gear ratio. The lower number of revolutions which the engine must turn each mile traveled makes for longer life with less frequent need of mechanical attention, characteristics for which Dodge Brothers cars have always held a most enviable name."

SUIT CARE TO TYPE OF MOTOR IN USE

Remember Different Rules Apply to
Different Makes of
Automobiles

When a motorist changes the make of car he drives he must remember to change some of his rules of car care.

The story is told of one owner who made it a rule to advance the spark whenever he was planning on an extended tour. He liked to get plenty of speed from the machine and economy.

In order not to advance the spark too much it was his custom to test the engine at ordinary speed before considering his job complete. Applying the same test to a make of car which he did not know so thoroughly he was satisfied that he had not gone too far with the timing and started on his trip.

Then the trouble started. The minute he ran over thirty miles an hour the engine knocked—right on level ground.

He had simply failed to note that the new car was equipped with semi-automatic advance. As the timer advanced itself it went beyond his setting which was too far advanced.

WINDSHIELD TUBE USED FOR SYPHON

Clever Device Solves Difficulty of
Stoppage in Main Gas Line and
Vacuum Tank

Most automobile owners know by this time that a vacuum tank can be refilled automatically by cranking the engine a few minutes with the throttle closed and without using the choke. But suppose there is a stoppage in the main gas line to the vacuum tank or a break?

How can the vacuum tank be refilled for the half mile stretches it will feed the carburetor on each filling?

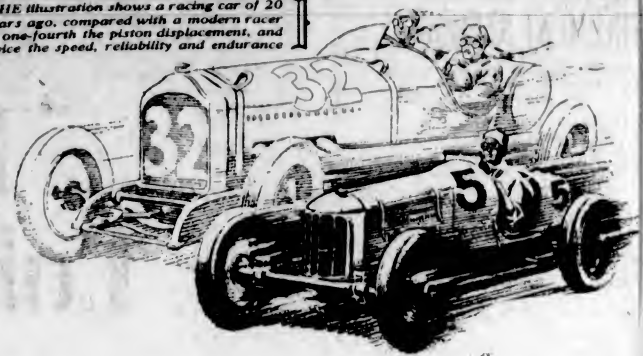
One motorist, caught in this predicament, obtained a can at a farm house. Then he removed the rubber tube from the vacuum windshield wiper.

With this tube he siphoned gas from the rear tank to the can. So long as the vacuum system was not functioning anyway it made no difference if the windshield wiper tube was off. By repeating the siphoning process several times he managed to get to a roadside garage.

MOST CLOSED MODELS

Seventy-two per cent of the cars produced last year were closed models, the Automobile Club of Washington has learned. In 1915 the percentage of closed cars was 52.5 per cent. In 1925 it was 56.3 per cent.

THE illustration shows a racing car of 20 years ago, compared with a modern racer of one-fourth the piston displacement, and twice the speed, reliability and endurance.



ESSEX truly follows... Racing Car Development

Twenty years ago racing cars were twice as heavy and were powered by motors four times as large as the racing car of today. Yet they were only half as fast and had nothing like the endurance of the present day car.

Engineers learned that big motors did not mean greater power. Faster and more enduring motors were found in the smaller high-compression type. And then to make full use of the motor development, the chassis throughout had to be redesigned. Every part had to be engineered in perfect balance to every other part.

Since every racing car is virtually hand made, and cost is no object, these things offered no obstacle.

But such practice is not customary in building stock automobiles.

mobiles. To save costs many makers use the same axle, transmission, clutch and motor.

Essex, however, follows racing car practice. Its Super-Six motor develops more than 2½ times the power its size ordinarily rates it. It converts waste heat to power and gives economy in fuel and oil that is astounding.

The distinction, however, is not limited to the motor. Its chassis is in true balance in every part. Clutch, transmission, axles and frame are especially engineered to make a perfect unit. This permits compactness and adds 15% to the length of the body without extending the body beyond the rear axle. This unity of construction assures added advantage in every particular of performance, reliability, comfort, safety and economy.

ESSEX Super-Six

2-passenger Speedabout, \$845 4-passenger Speedster, \$1010
Coach, \$885 Coupe, \$885 Sedan, \$1010
All prices f. o. b. Windsor, taxes extra

A. W. CARTER, LTD.

615 COURTNEY STREET

PHONE

Drive A PAIGE

Only by a demonstration can you know how restful and satisfying it is to drive one of the improved Paige sixes or eights.

Smooth and powerful motors insure quick acceleration, and sustained high speeds. Unusually long springs, and snubbing devices, contribute to riding ease and roadability. Wide seats with deep cushions, ample leg room and convenient appointments further add to your comfort.

The steering gear specially designed for balloon tires, clutch, and gear-shift lever respond easily. Four-wheel brakes bring you to cushioned rest.

The sturdy chassis is built for long life and reliability by veteran craftsmen in modern factories equipped for economical production. Until you drive a Paige, you cannot fully appreciate either its satisfying performance or substantial value. Prices range from \$1550 to \$4375, at Victoria, taxes paid.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert B. Graham
Ray A. Graham

P A I G E EVE BROTHERS, LIMITED

OPEN EVENINGS

Fort and Quadra Streets Phone 2552 Night Phones: 8210L, 3635R

Clamp Holds Sheet Metal in Position

In fitting fenders and the like to cars which have been damaged, it usually is difficult to insert the bolts unless the parts are held together in some way. A clamp for this purpose can be made easily from a piece of three-eighths inch by two-inch flat iron. This is bent to form a clamp, eight to ten inches long with an opening three to four inches wide. One end of the clamp is lapped to receive a half or five-eighths-inch thumb screw. In assembling the parts a drift can be used to line up the holes, then the clamp is placed in position to hold the parts in line while the bolts are being inserted.

Overloading Cars Is Common Fault

The practice of overloading cars, particularly cars starting on a long tour, has become common. In many instances machines are overloaded, fore and aft, port and starboard, that all kinds of odds and ends are hanging loose from them. They take up more than their share of the traveled surface of the highway, as other cars encounter them, or passing them are forced to give them a wide berth and with the ditch rather than linked with these veritable No. 1s. Motorists traveling household equipment should to it that their machines are a shape before they take to the road. Many motorists seem unaware of the fact that travel equipment piled in front of the radiator tards the water-cooling process for which the radiator is intended and seriously interferes with operation of the motor.

New Price
Advanced Six
4-Door Sedan
\$2435

NASH
Leads the World in Motor Car Value

All Nash cars now have
Special Springs
of secret process alloy steel

The
Easiest Riding
you have ever enjoyed

This new riding EASE—a notable feature of the Advanced Six 4-Door Sedan—is exclusive to Nash by reason of springs built of special secret process alloy-steel.

These springs are engineered exactly to the weight and size of each Nash model. And shock-absorbers are provided, too.

So the road comfort of this car is absolutely amazing. DRIVE it and experience it yourself.

This is the **SPEEDIEST** car in the whole Nash line and the **FASTEST** car of its field in getaway. And its great, newly-perfected 7-bearing motor has **EXTRA POWER** for every emergency.

Low to the road, with small wheels, it is a picture of motor car smartness and grace.

Silver-finished fittings, vanity case, smoking set, tufted genuine mohair upholstery, walnut steering wheel, walnut-finished door panels and window moldings; all evidence greater quality despite the **LOWER** price.

SPECIAL TERMS are now available on the car you own. Drive down today and examine this Advanced Six 4-Door Sedan—the leader of the whole Nash line.

[THE NEW NASH IS A GREAT AUTOMOBILE]
BEGG MOTOR CO., LTD.
Phones 2058-2059 865 Yates Street

PACKARD PILES UP SHIPMENT RECORD

September Deliveries Promise to Exceed Largest Month in History of Factory

Packard car shipments for August, 1927, were the greatest in any month of the company's twenty-five years, according to figures compiled by the Packard factory. The previous high record for any one month was substantially tied and it is a certainty that September, 1927, shipments will be the largest yet.

Although the Packard cars which comprised these shipments were mainly announced only within the last two weeks, many thousands have been in owners' hands for nearly three months. Refinements and improvements on the new series Packard Six and Eight cars have proved to be so important at even before their announcements public acceptance was great enough to set a factory shipping record in a month long known as one of the quietest in motor car sales.

PROOF OF PROGRESS
Officials of the Packard factory believe that such a record is further proof of progress in the stabilizing of motor car buying. It indicates, they feel, a steady forward march toward a better buying and in the purchasing of a good motor car and the driving of it for a longer period of time. Comparison of shipment figures during epochs in Packard history show this habit of better motor car buying has been steadily growing. The year 1903 saw the Packard Motor Car Company moved from its tiny parent plant at Warren, Ohio, and established at Detroit, Michigan. It was not until the following year, 1904, that production was actually begun. Today, refinements and improvements which make for ever and more beautiful lines, longer motor life and greater driving convenience are causing nearly all of that yearly production to be shipped in a single day's work. Despite an increased production schedule and a greater shipping programme, the Packard Motor Car Company entered its new fiscal year and its fall business with thousands of unfilled orders. The usual reception accorded the improved Packards, together with small sales expectancy, indicate long activity in Packard sales for the fall.

EXPANSION FORCED BY NASH DEMAND

Early \$1,200,000 to Cover Outlay in Extensions in Order to Keep Pace With Sales

Demand for the Nash car, which marks the introduction of the present series on June 28, has been the greatest in the history of Nash Motors, makes necessary expansion of three of the company's plants. Involving expenditures for buildings and additional equipment of approximately \$1,200,000. Increased production will follow completion of the expansion programme.

Announcement of the Nash Motors Company's plans to increase production facilities to meet demand during the 1928 season, was made recently by C. W. Nash, president of the company. "We have and it necessary," said Mr. Nash, "provide for greater production, particularly at our Racine plant. This programme naturally involves a corresponding increase in size, so the Seaman body plant at Milwaukee and the Seaman-Dunlop Corporation at Pine Bluff, Arkansas, also will figure in the expansion. At no time since July 1, 1927, has the Nash Motors Company been able to fill all orders for the Standard Six line." The programme at Racine calls for two new buildings and a large amount of additional equipment for those and for expansion in the present buildings at a total cost of about \$500,000. The immense Seaman body plant in Milwaukee will be increased in size by a new five-story building 193 feet by 100 feet, which together with the necessary additional equipment will cost an expenditure of about \$450,000. The Pine Bluff plant, which manufactures the wood parts that go into Nash enclosed bodies, will be increased by one-third its present size at a cost of \$350,000. With these factory extensions the Racine plant of the Nash Motors Company will have a capacity of from 400 to 500 cars a day. This, together with manufacturing facilities of the Nash car plants in Kenosha and Milwaukee, is expected to place the company in a position to care for increasing demand during the 1928 season.

Magnet Retrieves

Misplaced Parts

Nuts and screws and other small parts that drop down into the drip pan during the process of repairing a car can be retrieved easily by simply made magnet. All that is needed to make such a retriever is a bar of iron and an electric light cord. Wrap latter around the bar and turn the current for a few minutes. It will sufficiently magnetize the bar to enable it to lift relatively all articles. This hint may come handy when the motorist has dropped a nut that is absolutely essential to the repair job into an inaccessible part of the car.

Metal Rivets Cause

Trouble in Brakes

When brakes begin to squeal, it is time to examine the lining for loose rivet heads. Metal rivets, being in contact with the brake lining not only cause this annoying noise but cause the more serious trouble of scoring the brake drums, according to the service department of the National Automobile Club.

PROTECT SOFT METAL

When inserting a connecting rod pin and using a vise for the job, it is well to put some protective sheet metal between the vise and the bushing to keep softer metal from being red. Flat, straight pieces of sheet brass or copper fit ideally in particular cases.

"The most outstanding Lubricating Development of the Automotive Age"



Prominent Lubricating Engineers have declared that this announces the greatest improvement in lubrication since the invention of the automobile. New Purity! Greater protection for your motor!

The Motoring World Has Awaited This Announcement

For years the great chemists in the nation's finest laboratories have strived to produce Commercially Pure Oil. Seeking to better protect your motor. Seeking to eliminate carbon. Seeking, in short, a process by which the heretofore elusive impurities could be removed from lubricating oil. Today—by using MonaMotor Oil—you may have what science has been seeking. You may get what the motoring world has long been awaiting.

The Searle Purification Process Brings Pure Lubrication

As made by all producers excepting the MonaMotor Oil Company. Lubricating oil contains two impurities that are very harmful to motors. The first is "Glutoleumoids," the second, "Sulphonates."

The gallon that IS a gallon



Glutoleumoids are those "gluey" impurities which greatly increase the formation and accumulation of carbon. Sulphonates are those soluble impurities which form "sludge" in the crankcase. They retard the motion of the oil and seriously reduce its efficiency.

Lubricating Engineers or Chemists, desiring more complete details of the great Searle Purification Process, may request Patent No. 1,600,845 or write to the MonaMotor Oil Co., Council Bluffs, Iowa.

In the very strictest sense of the word these are impurities. They contribute no lubricating value whatsoever. And actually result in complaint and eventual trouble from your motor. Do you wonder that, by removing Glutoleumoids and Sulphonates, the Searle Purification Process (patented and exclusive) has won the respect of the country's foremost lubricating engineers? Can you question the importance of this Commercially Pure MonaMotor Oil.

MonaMotor Oil

All Lubricant

BEST BECAUSE PUREST

Vancouver Island Distributors
AUTOMOTIVE SALES COMPANY
618 Pandora Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

COWICHAN GARAGE TAXI CO. Duncan
DUNCAN GARAGE, LTD. Duncan
CORFIELD MOTORS, LTD. Ladysmith
NANAIMO MOTORS, LTD. Nanaimo
CORFIELD MOTORS, LTD. Parksville
CORFIELD MOTORS, LTD. Alberni
SIDNEY SERVICE STATION, LTD. Sidney

CORFIELD MOTORS, LTD. Port Alberni
CORFIELD MOTORS, LTD. Courtenay
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Bulk Is Sacrificed For Purity

To appreciate the full significance of this announcement, still another startling statement must be remembered. Before being passed through this Purification Process, MonaMotor Oil already has had all of the cleansing filtration which other manufacturers consider sufficient.

What evidence is there that the Searle Purification Process takes out Glutoleumoid and Sulphonate impurities? First is the indisputable evidence of an independent Testing Laboratory which reports under oath that MonaMotor Oil is Commercially Pure. Then, there is the residue of impurities which can actually be seen after MonaMotor Oil has passed through the Searle Purification Process.

The illustration at the lower left shows "The Gallon That Is A Gallon." MonaMotor Oil with those harmful impurities removed. Commercially Pure because bulk is sacrificed for purity. No other oil can be as free from impurities for the Searle Purification Process is patented and exclusive.

Get All The Lubrication You Pay For

Look for the Sign of the MonaMotor Oil Dealer. And you will find new safety and new economy for your motor. At the MonaMotor Oil Sign you will find the only oil that is manufactured by the patented Searle Purification Process. Smooth enduring Power! Greater, far greater mileage! Breath-taking pep! And at last, freedom from Carbon!

Keep pace with the times. Keep faith with your motor. Use only MonaMotor Oil, the only oil that is all lubricant.



For the lack of this Commercially Pure lubricant, motorists are getting only about one-half the mileage from their cars that the manufacturer built into them. The regular use of MonaMotor Oil (Searle Purified) will add at least 25,000 miles to the life of your car. Try it.

STAR FOUR EASILY BEATS FAST TRAIN

Stock Motor Makes Another Record on Four-Hundred-Mile Test Run

One of the most significant demonstrations of speed and power ever made by four-cylinder cars was completed recently by a stock Star four-cylinder touring car, in easily beating the time of the fast Continental Limited between Clinton, Iowa, and Omaha, Nebraska, thereby setting a record that had never been closely approached before. Of more than 400 miles of the difficult trip, only sixty miles was paved, thus exacting the highest qualities of durability and power under wide open speed driving conditions.

Driven by A. B. Walker, a Star salesman, and carrying Jack Freeman, another salesman, as observer, the record-making stock Star Four covered the distance of 402.1 miles between the two cities in nine hours fifty minutes, and was held up for thirty-five minutes en route on a charge of exceeding the speed limit.

The gasoline mileage for the trip showed twenty-three miles to the gallon, and but one and one-half pints of oil was used. The car was driven at a speed of sixty-one miles per hour during its first hour of operation, thus demonstrating the high type of engineering perfection and quality of materials embodied in Star car construction.

STEAM COMES FROM LEAK IN GASKET

Trouble Indicates Internal Leak in Cylinder Head and Requires Attention

Does steam from the exhaust pipe ever worry you? In cool, damp weather it is a common occurrence and means nothing except that a little water has collected in the exhaust and muffler through condensation. But if this steaming continues? Then what? Better keep the radiator filled with water and drain off and refill the crankcase with fresh oil at the very first opportunity, if a repair shop is not handy. The indications are that the cylinder head gasket has sprung an internal leak and that water is leaking into the cylinders. This goes off into steam so long as the engine is running, but there will be excessive dilution of the oil in the crankcase when the engine is idle. If there is water in the cylinders it usually follows that there is oil in the radiator water. This is an additional way to test for the trouble.

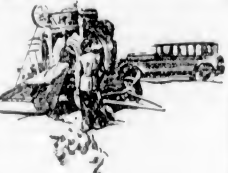
PROPER WRENCH

By using the proper size wrench on a nut the possibility of stripping the thread is lessened.

WHEN STOPPING

Always shift to neutral when stopping for traffic rather than remaining in gear and holding the clutch out.

It's easy to look on the bright side as long as it's turned towards you.



Stationary Engine Operators

If you operate a cement mixer, a compressor, or any type of stationary engine driven equipment just install a set of Champions if you want dependability, the efficiency and economy that makes Champion the better spark plug.

Champion is the better spark plug because of its double ribbed silicone core — a two-piece construction and its special electrode electrodes.

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A London Letter

Birmingham Professor Attempts to Prove That Women Have No Intuition—Padre Harry Ellison Sailing for Dominion to Aid Formation of Toc H Branches—Miss Dorothy Wilding Makes Success of Photographing

By ELIZABETH MONTIZAMBERT

The reports published in the daily papers of the speeches made at the British Association occasionally leave the reader's mind in a rather chaotic condition, for these learned professors sometimes submit as proof positive what any logical person would refuse to admit as proof at all. The most ardent upholder of the superiority of masculine intellect might be amused at the argument of Professor C. W. Valentine, of Birmingham, who says he proved that women have no intuition from their judgments of the character of various people whose photographs were submitted to them. Apparently, two photographs were those of murderers, another the distinguished editor of a leading weekly journal, and the fourth Mr. St. John Ervine, the dramatic critic.

The women were supposed to show no intuition because, one said that Mr. St. John Ervine was a "clever, gentle sort of chap," and another that he was sarcastic and cruel. Why this should show lack of intuition I fail to see. Anyone who knows Mr. St. John Ervine will be willing to admit the possibility of his being gentle and the certainty of his being clever. He is an Irishman, from Belfast, therefore certainly capable of cruelty, and of his sarcasm, no one who reads his brilliant weekly article in The Observer could have the slightest doubt.

Yet this learned professor thinks these remarks on an unknown photograph show lack of intuition. The editor was judged as "mild," "showing exceptional kindness," "a determined bully," "an amusing sort of blackguard," all of which it is quite possible for an editor to be, but must have agitated the experimenter most was the criticism that one of the murderers looked as if he had better moral qualities than the editor.

I have never known a murderer, but, from the vast amount of literature on the subject that has been

of life that this unique society was formed. Every class is represented. Any man over sixteen years old is eligible if he is willing to give his individual, personal service for the help and betterment of others. Toc H is designed both as a memorial to the dead and a true inspiration to the living.

One wonders what Monsieur Daguerre would think if, after seventy-six years' sleep, he could return and visit the annual exhibition of British photography now, on view at Prince's Galleries, and see the strides that have been made in the art of photography, since he invented the daguerreotype, of which, as Larousse rather pathetically remarks, nothing remains but the name. The portraits shown are by such well-known photographic artists as Hal Linden, Yvonne Gregory, Bee Belton, Joan Croxall, Spensley Elliott, Fry, and many others. Miss Dorothy Wilding, whose collection I liked perhaps the best, was showing beautiful portraits of Miss Margaret Bonham, Mr. Dennis Eadie, Miss Isabel Jean, Lady Lettice Lygon, Mrs. Dudley Coats, Lady Plunkett, and Miss Gladys Cooper.

There were, of course, a great many portraits of the little Princess Elizabeth, taken along with Queen Mary, with her mother, and, in one delightful picture, with her father and mother.

Miss Wilding is a fine example of what real artistic skill and perseverance can achieve, when they are allied with ambition and business ability. Twelve years ago Miss Wilding started, on her own, with a capital of sixty pounds, in a small studio off Baker Street. Having no London connection, she gained experience and paid her modest rent by doing retouching for other photographers, and learning much from Mr. Walter Barnard.

After two years she had saved £300 and moved to larger premises in Regent Street. Five years later her

Service Helps the Farmers



The new Leyland 5-ton capacity truck now being operated between Victoria and Nanaimo by the Malahat Freight Service. This service is of great assistance to farmers, enabling them to market their farm produce and livestock daily.

published, one gathers that it is quite possible for a murderer to have high moral qualities. Anyway, it is rather significant that, though Professor Valentine showed his photographs to a group of university men and women, we are not told what the men said. Louis Barry's keen interest in his brother's race against Major Goodell, which made him spend most of Monday night in the offices of London daily in his anxiety to have the earliest possible news, recalls his own success as an oarsman. He is this year's winner of the famous Doggett's Coat and Badge, which was originally presented, in 1715, by an actor called Thomas Doggett, and is rowed for annually on the first of August. The course is the five miles of the Thames between London Bridge and Chelsea, and the full control of the race is in the hands of the Fishmongers' Company, one of the twelve great livery companies, whose earliest charter dates from the reign of Edward III. So there is a distinct flavor of antiquity about the whole thing, and the prize is a much-coveted one.

TOC H IN CANADA
"Padre" Harry Ellison sails this month for Canada to give his help and encouragement in the formation of branches of Toc H throughout the country. He will be in Ontario early in October, the Prairie Provinces from October 24 until November 12, then in British Columbia, returning to Quebec for the first fortnight of December. The spirit of Toc H can be summed up in two words—brotherhood and service—and its traditions and standards of both being the tremendous experiences of the war. The true comradeship of the trenches was a thing that none who experienced it could forget, and it was to preserve this spirit in the daily humdrum routine

success justified the removal to her present charming premises in Bond Street, decorated with gold-hung walls and green furniture, and black velvet carpets and curtains. Thirty people are on Miss Wilding's pay roll, and she now has more customers than she can cope with. This successful business woman is very emphatic on the subject of people who talk of luck in business. She believes in sheer hard work, determination and perseverance, and thinks that too many people in these modern days are out to get something for nothing. Given a love of work and the necessary artistic gift, Miss Wilding thinks that photography is an excellent occupation for women, and that they certainly show the success that can be achieved in this career.

LONDON THEATRES
In one of his inimitable weekly articles, which appeared in last Sunday's Observer, Mr. John Ervine recorded the devastating opinion of a conjuror he had met, on the decline in taste in modern audiences which, according to the conjuror, are now mainly composed of "fools" and persons suffering from arrested development. But there is nothing so paradoxical as a London audience. It is true that "Polphar's Wife," the most recent play recently produced, is being played to crowded houses—but "Marigold" is also a definite success, and so was Martinez Sierra's "Cradle Song," which is surely the most innocuous play ever produced on the London stage. Last night I saw "The Wolves," whose production has made the English critics grow quite lyrical in praise of Mr. Raymond Massey's skill. And quite rightly "The Wolves," adapted by John Protheroe from the French of Georges Toudouze, is a tale of seven criminals, who, having refused to obey the laws of civilization, agree to abide by the far stricter laws drawn up by their leader, a man "with a heart of gold, and lungs of brass." The entire community had lungs of brass, and when Pierre, a French-Canadian villain, gave a rousing version of "Alouette," his performance almost literally brought down the house. A shipwrecked girl is squabbled for by these outlaws, and assisted to escape from the fate of belonging to one of them by the ex-medical student and gang leader, who have kept some shreds of civilization, and the curtain falls on the three blasts from the schooner, announcing the girl's safety. Malcolm Keen, as Pierre, Sam Livesey as the gang leader, Betty Bolton as the Bekimo girl who mimed an almost speechless part with outstanding ability, and Olga Lindow as the floater, all gave admirable performances, but one felt that the chief praise is due to the genius who produced this extraordinarily brilliant performance.

I remember expressing the wish, after seeing "Polphar's Wife," that someone would write a play about a fine, instead of an ignoble, action. My wish was granted from an unexpected quarter in "The High Road," which will undoubtedly be the play of the Autumn season. Mr. Lonsdale actually imagined a plot with a curtain descending on an act of renunciation. Neither cinemas

Shift Ballast in Rounding Curves



Not satisfied with the thrills afforded them in riding a motorcycle around a hairpin turn, motorcyclists of London have inaugurated sidcar races in which it is necessary for the occupant of the sidcar to lean far over on the inside when making a hairpin turn. Photograph shows two of the entrants for the Tourist Trophy taking a hairpin turn on the Crystal Palace track, London.

nor modern plays have accustomed audiences to see the chief members of any cast taking "the high road," instead of the devious avenue. They are encouraged to bear the shock of novelty by a plethora of witty lines, a distinguished cast—including Allan Aynesworth, Gertrude Kingston, Fred Kerr, Mary Jerrold, Ian Hunter, Colin Keith-Johnston and Alfred Drayton—and the smartest of frocks. Miss Cicely Byrne is pretty and adequate, but not epoch-making, in the leading role of the actress who helps the duke to return to duty, while she returns to the stage. Miss Gertrude Kingston, in a brilliantly acted small part of a bitter-tongued elderly aristocrat, Miss Mary Jerrold as the milder, feminine example of elderly Victorian who takes gaily to cocktails, and Miss Marjorie Brooks, who wears her adorable clothes still more adorably, were admirable to the eye and ear. Where all the men were good, Fred Kerr as an irascible peer and Myles Clifton as a thoroughgoing scoundrel, perhaps carried off honors that should be shared with Allan Aynesworth and Ian Hunter, who plays the duke who took the high road. The play will undoubtedly have a long run and every one should see it.

Is it in a reaction from the modernity of such playwrights as Frederick Lonsdale, Noel Coward and Michael Aiken that certain plays have been revived in London? The obvious word to use of them is old-fashioned, and it is true because they appeal deliberately to emotions that are definitely out of fashion. There is much cleverness and stagecraft in "The Music Master," and "The Climax," and Harry Green and Guy Bates Post, playing very similar parts in the respective plays, give first class performances, but the modern audience rather resents being frankly harassed, the happy, peal fails, and in "The Beloved Vagabond" the charm of the book is lost, and not even the reappearance of Isabel Russell can give the play life.

MUSICIANS OPEN DOWNTOWN STORE
New Music House Is Established Here by Messrs. Davis and King
A new music store has been opened at 719 Fort Street, under the firm name of Davis & King. The members of the firm include two well-known local residents, who have a wide circle of acquaintances in Victoria.

Mr. W. Harold Davis, who for the past five years has been organist and choirmaster at Christ Church Cathedral, has been a resident of the city since 1908. He has been closely identified with musical activities in the city, being a talented musician himself.

Rotary Plow Will Keep Grouse Mountain Road Clear of Snow

NORTH VANCOUVER, Oct. 1.—Automobiles passing through narrow passages many feet high, will be able to make the ascent to the summit of Grouse Mountain, thousands of feet above sea level, in the depth of winter, according to directors of the highway, who are to install special snow-fighting apparatus this year. Negotiations are being advanced for the purchase of a large rotary plow. With the approach of the winter season, interest in the operations of the Grouse Mountain resort is manifested in many directions. With the experiences of nearly a year's operation, many of the difficulties usually confronting such a project have been overcome, and present plans for the development, which includes such well-known citizens as Messrs. W. C. Shelly, H. M. Leggett, W. R. McIllosh and D. McLeod, are being laid so that the road to the top of the mountain will be kept clear and open throughout the winter season. Preparations for the handling of all ski, tobogganing, skating, snowshoeing, etc., are progressing under management which is considered second to none in Canada, and the successful operation of the past year should be surpassed.

The road is in excellent condition and a drive to the mountain top, either before or after winter sets in, will be the most skeptical with the potential possibilities which Grouse Mountain offers as a local and tourist resort.

DEBT TO NORWAY

Lord Walsingham Stresses Value of Neighboring Nation's War Time Action

Lord Walsingham, the president, was in the chair at the annual dinner of the Norwegian Club, which was held at the Connaught Rooms. Proposing the toast of the club, he remarked that its object was to keep up the friendship between England and Norway. This friendship was very natural because many Englishmen, particularly in Norfolk, came of Norwegian stock. England owed a great debt of gratitude to Norway for its refusal in 1917 to allow Germany to use the fjords as jumping-off grounds for the submarines. Norway suffered seriously, but her adherence to strict neutrality would remain in the memory of the English people for generations.

CHIMES AS WAR MEMORIAL

Clydebank, Scotland, is to have a war memorial, the city council having decided that the city should no longer delay the matter that has been pending for several years. The memorial will probably take the form of an illuminated clock with chiming in the tower of the municipal buildings. The chiming will have twenty-three bells, and the clock face will be illuminated.

Saving---

Pennies Means Dollars Lost in Repairs



Thousands of good motors scrapped; thousands of dollars in repair bills—because of poor lubrication. Join the ever-growing group of motorists who never have lubrication worry—never pay repair bills because of poor oil—and who never will. They get at least 1,000 miles from every filling of Amalie Oil.

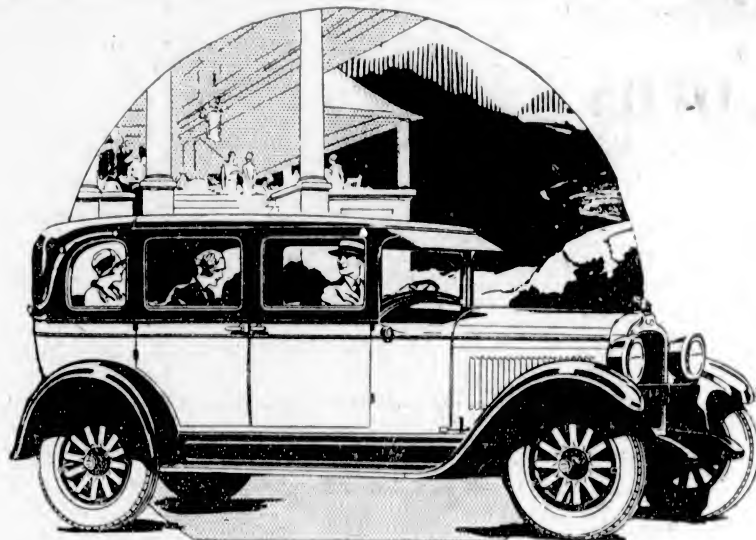
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ENJOY PERFECT LUBRICATION

pianos, the well-known product of Mason & Risch, of Toronto, will be handled by them. In addition to this, in the matter of photographic instruments, the firm will specialize in the new Viva-Tonal Columbia. The new electric process records of the Columbia Company will be carried in stock, which makes an especial feature of the world's masters in their repertoire. Band and



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See the car . . . ride in it . . . drive it . . . and compare its price. You will agree that never has reputation been more well-deserved.

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The New and Finer

PONTIAC SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

Vancouver Island News

PLAN MADE TO HELP SCOUTS

Presentation Is Made to Prospective Bride at Extension by Her Many Friends

EAGLES BASEBALL TEAM ENTERTAINED

NANAIMO, Oct. 1.—A meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Boy Scouts was held at the home of Mrs. Byers, Kennedy Street, recently, when the boys' mothers and all interested had the pleasure of meeting the new Scoutmaster, Mr. Emslie. A winter programme was planned in the form of a banquet for the boys at Christmas time, etc. The first tea of the season is to be held in the near future. Announcement will be made later.

Last evening Mrs. Ed. Boyd and Mrs. Sam Wright were joint hostesses at the residence of Mrs. R. Loudon, Extension, at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Eva Winthrop, who is to be married to

Mr. William Godfrey, of Extension, B.C., on October 12.

The rooms were tastefully decorated in mauve and white, and some forty-five guests were in attendance. After presenting Miss Winthrop with many beautiful and useful presents and wishing her luck in her married life, all took part in games, singing and music until a late hour. A buffet supper was served.

The Eagles baseball team were last evening the guests of honor at a social evening, tendered in the Eagles' home, which was held to show the lodge members' appreciation of the fact that their team had this season won the senior B baseball championship of the province. A most pleasant evening was spent by all, during the course of which the following programme was rendered under the chairmanship of Mrs. E. Trawford: Songs, Messrs. McIntosh, Pashley, Stobart, Clark and Pitt; duet, Messrs. L. Williams and R. Hindmarsh; remarks, Messrs. R. Nichol and A. W. Courtney.

Members of the Mount Arrowsmith Branch, Canadian Legion, of Parksville district, visited the local branch of the Legion and Women's Auxiliary last evening, when matters pertaining to the welfare of the association were discussed primarily, the arrangements for the commemoration of the Armistice dance, which will be held on Monday evening, November 11.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by ladies from the Auxiliary and arrangements made for a concert party to visit Parksville in the near future to open the winter programme of events contemplated by the branch there.

Chemainus Movements

CHEMAINUS, Oct. 1.—On Tuesday the tug Coar, towing the O.N.R. car barge, unloaded here. The tug Burrard Chief came in with a scow of lumber, then went on to Oyster Harbor, returning with a boom of logs. The tug Sea King cleared on Tuesday afternoon with a large boom for the mainland. The Ss. Point Loma from San Francisco, was anchored out in the bay to discharge a large load of salt, this being taken by the Eastholm, Grainer and Seikirk and tug Seikirk to the islands at Reed and Callisto. The tug Sea King left again on Wednesday. The gas tug Quin-sam came from Nanosue Bay with a scow load of lumber for the Nor-western boat Hamphol which came in on Wednesday, and is leaving at the week-end with a large consignment of lumber for Australia.

Worthless Cheques

NANAIMO, Oct. 1.—Fred R. Harrison was taken over to Oakalla yesterday to serve one year after having been convicted here on Thursday before Magistrate C. H. Beaver-Potts of having passed six worthless cheques in Nanaimo and vicinity. The cheques averaged \$20 each. Harrison was sentenced to one year on each charge, the sentences to run concurrently.

TOURISTS ENJOY COMOX CENTRE

Improvements Will Be Made at Elk Hotel to Cope With Increasing Trade

COMOX, Oct. 1.—The attractions of Comox are becoming better known, with the result that the succeeding seasons are attended with larger numbers coming to this point for the summer season.

The run of the salmon was rather late this season, the bigger fish not arriving in the bay until September. Mr. J. E. Powers, of Nanaimo, had to his credit some good fishing. Two of these weighing thirty-eight and forty-seven and one-half pounds were taken on a rod and light tackle. Mr. H. Humphreys, of "Thorpe," Duncan, caught six tyees during his week here about the middle of September. The largest of these weighed fifty-one pounds.

The Elk Hotel will close on October 15 until next March. During the time that the house is closed there will be a number of improvements carried out, preparatory to the handling of the expected increase in trade next season.

Arrangements are being made for a number of new boats, with capable guides for the visitors.

By the time of opening next Spring the new nine-hole golf course will be in excellent shape, which will be an added attraction to the place as a summer resort.

The hotel has in view the putting in of several bungalows with private bathrooms attached. These will be ready for the opening of the Spring, which will materially add to the attractiveness of the spot.

Trout fishing is good here just now. There are continual catches of from nine to a dozen good sized fish.

Mrs. Annie Hastings Buried at Metchosin

EAST SOOKE, Oct. 1.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Annie Hastings took place at St. Mary's Metchosin on Friday last, the vicar, Rev. H. Bolton, officiating. The chief mourners were: Mr. A. Hastings (husband), Miss Ethel Hastings (daughter), Mrs. M. A. Caffery (mother), Mrs. Beaton and Mr. Beaton (sister and brother-in-law), Mr. W. Caffery, sr. (brother), Mrs. W. Caffery, sr. (brother), Mrs. C. Brown (sister), Mr. H. Brown, Mrs. H. Brown (cousin). Others present were Lady Emily Walker, Mrs. P. Brown, Mrs. Whitby, Mrs. Wicker and Mr. Martin. The bearers were Messrs. Eric Walker, Wicker, P. Brown, H. Brown, Eddy and Davidson. The service was choral, Lady Emily Walker officiating at the organ.

Many beautiful flowers were sent, testifying to the high esteem felt both at her old home in East Sooke, and in Duncan, where she has resided since her husband returned a prisoner for several years.

The wreaths and crosses were from her husband and daughter, from the family, Frank and Margaret, Mr. and Lady Emily Walker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wicker, Eric Walker, Mr. and Mrs. A. Talbot and family, Mrs. Stock, Rev. A. and Mrs. Buehler, Mrs. G. Fletcher. Mrs. Hastings is buried between her brother and sister-in-law, who died of influenza in 1918.

Apron Sale Will Be Held October 10

CHEMAINUS, Oct. 1.—The fortnightly meeting of the members of Review No. 19, W.B.A., was held on Thursday in the K. of P. Hall. There was a good attendance, Mrs. R. English, commander, in the chair. Arrangements were completed for an apron sale to be held in the old hall on October 10. The apron committee under Mrs. D. Murray, reported that a stock of plain and fancy aprons would be in readiness. Each purchaser of an apron will receive a chance on an apron to be raffled during the afternoon. The home-made candy will also be sold, a committee being detailed to take charge. The new policies and rates of the Review now in force were discussed. The meeting then adjourned, refreshments being served and a social hour enjoyed.

Ladysmith News

LADYSMITH, Oct. 1.—About thirty students have entered upon their studies at the evening classes held at the High School during the winter season. In the mining classes, two are studying for first class certificates, two for second and seven for third. Six students for senior and junior matriculation classes, and several for response work. It is expected that a class on woodwork will be arranged for at an early date.

Ray Rogers, a stranger in this community, was recently arrested for an infraction of the Liquor Act. Bail was fixed at \$50. When the case was called the defendant did not appear in court and Magistrate C. G. Callin ordered the bail be forfeited.

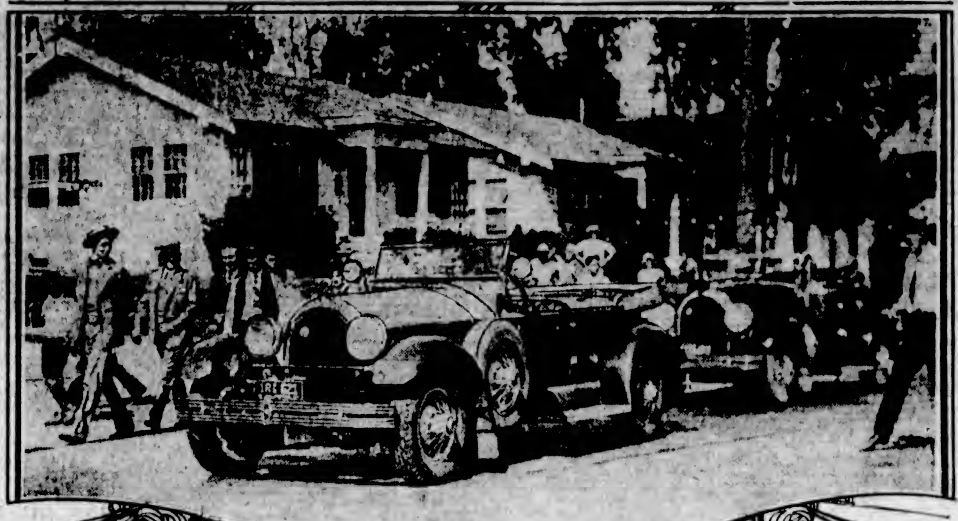
Rev. W. R. Brown, of the United Church, will take for his subject at the evening service on Sunday, "The Text That Converted C. H. Spurgeon."

East Sooke Hall

EAST SOOKE, Oct. 1.—The first "working bee" for clearing the site for the hall will be held on Wednesday, October 5, as soon after 8 a.m. as possible. The Columbia School of Music has kindly promised to give a concert, which will be held at Colwood on Friday, November 11.

NANAIMO, Oct. 1.—Following are the local customs collections for the month of September: Import duties, \$4,432.80; excise taxes, \$4,661.77; excise duties, \$65.50; sundry collections, \$100.20; total, \$10,660.27.

Radio "Stunt" Creates Interest in Los Angeles



Puzzle: Find the Driver! He is seated in the car behind and he's driving "by radio." This stunt was carried out down in Los Angeles.

CAR TRAVERSES QUATSINO ROAD

Connection Is Made at Length Between Coal Harbor and Port Hardy by Road

PORT HARDY, Sept. 27. (By Mail).—On Saturday an event that has been expected for several decades, was consummated. This was the connecting up of the East Coast of Vancouver Island with the West Coast between this point and Quatsino Sound by a road capable of being traveled by an automobile.

On Saturday a party of young people proceeded from here by automobile and crossed to Coal Harbor on Quatsino Sound, where a dance was enjoyed.

It is thirty years since the trail over this route was first opened. From that time to the present there have been assurances from time to time that a road for general traffic would be provided.

It is, however, probable that it will be some time before another car attempts to cross, as the road is not completed at the Coal Harbor end.

Harvest Supper Plans

METCHOSIN, Oct. 1.—A meeting of the harvest supper committee was held at the home of Mrs. Frudd on Thursday afternoon. A hearty response from the district was reported, both as to provisions for the supper and donations to church expenses. Anyone wishing

their provisions fetched on the afternoon of October 11, should communicate with the Metchosin store. As this will facilitate the supper arrangements it is hoped that many will avail themselves of this offer.

MORE ROOM NEEDED

Port Alberni School Board Will Engage Presbyterian Church for Teaching Purposes

PORT ALBERNI, Oct. 1.—Owing to a large beginners' class at the Eighth Avenue Public School, the School Board is making arrangements to engage the property known as the Presbyterian Church for a schoolroom. Another teacher will be engaged for the rest of the year.

Mr. G. Graham Dies

NANAIMO, Oct. 1.—The death occurred yesterday of Mr. George Graham, one of Nanaimo's oldest residents, death resulting at the home on Victoria Road, where he had resided for a number of years. The late Mr. Graham was a native of Maryport, Cumberland, England, aged seventy-two years, and had resided in Nanaimo for the past forty years. Besides his widow, he is survived by one granddaughter, Mrs. Norma Prudholme, of Vancouver.

The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the family residence, Rev. J. McTurk officiating.

CHEMAINUS, Oct. 1.—Mr. Truman Williams shot a large bear in the vicinity of Chemainus on Wednesday evening.



Corns Lift Off—No Pain!

Drop "Freezone" on that old, bothersome corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you lift that sore, touchy corn right off with your fingers.

You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit! It works like a charm, every time. A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, corn between the toes and calluses—try it!



WANT ADS

Reduce Cost of Living

Increase your income and reduce your expenses at the same time by sharing your room or apartment with a roommate.

You can easily find some one of impeccable character and congenial nature who is anxious to share your home. A Want Ad inserted in our columns will find the very girl you're looking for to share your home and your expenses.

The results of your Want Ads are rapid and satisfactory—the cost is negligible.

The Daily Colonist
Want Ads
PHONE 11

KILLED BY MOSQUITO

Septic Meningitis Set Up by Insects' Bite and Death Follows in Hospital

A mosquito bite was stated at a Westminster inquest last month to have caused the death of George Morris, aged forty, an ironmonger's assistant. He died in Westminster Hospital from septic meningitis set up by a mosquito bite on the forehead in July. The bite affected the bone, which in turn affected the brain.

WATER JET IN STREET

Pneumatic Drill Taps 'Main in Regent Thoroughfare and 50' Foot Fountain Issues

While a navy was working a pneumatic drill in Regent Street, recently, he accidentally pierced a water main. The result was a jet of water from fifty to sixty feet high. The water played on the fourth floor windows of the New Gallery Cinema on the other side of the road, as well as on passengers on omnibuses and people on the footpath, and traffic had to be diverted.

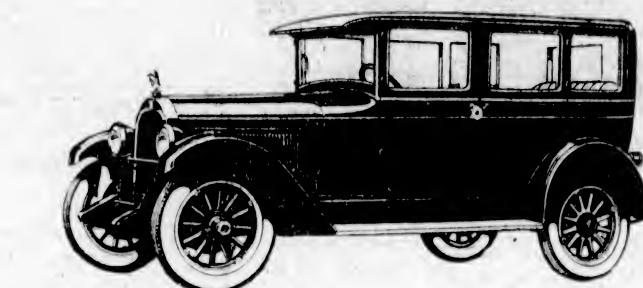
Seven in Ten Men Past 40 Need This Special Treatment

For Amazing and Lasting Relief From Middle-Age Ailments That Cause Daily Annoyance and Sap Vital Force

No longer need men near or past the prime of life put up with those painful and often embarrassing conditions brought on by overworked, sluggish kidneys, bladder weakness and prostate gland trouble, with their distressing symptoms of lameness, pains in back and down through groin, scanty but frequent and burning urination, "getting-up-nights," nervous irritability and loss of force—because a ten day test of Dr. Southworth's URATABS will convince the most skeptical of the value of this special treatment for their particular case.

Amazing testimony of Physicians and users gives convincing proof of the power of URATABS to restore health and strength to a weakened, inflamed or irritated bladder and urinary tract. A multitude of alarming symptoms seem to quickly disappear—and you are and feel a truly genuine improvement within two or three days. "No more backaches, no more pain, no more embarrassment or getting-up-nights. I now sleep soundly, and set up in the morning full of pep," thanks to URATABS!

While new to the general public, the wonderful value of URATABS has been thoroughly proven by nearly 40 years of successful use in the private practice of Dr. H. C. Southworth. And now any good druggist will supply them on a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Try URATABS today.



First Showing Falcon-Knight Six with the famous sleeve-valve motor

FOR years the Knight sleeve-valve engine has been the motive power of Europe's finest cars—long regarded by both European and American automotive engineers as the superior type of motor.

Now modern American manufacturing methods make this fine power plant available to American motorists in the Falcon-Knight—the first Knight-engined car in the lower price range.

With a background of fifteen years of development in such fine cars as Daimler, Minerva, Panhard, Voisin, and others, the Falcon-Knight engine, designed for unusual power, flexibility,

quietness and long life, sets a new high standard of motive power in the lower price, six-cylinder class.

The Falcon-Knight chassis throughout is constructed in keeping with the excellence of its power plant. Modern improvements include mechanical four-wheel brakes, seven-bearing crankshaft and oil rectifier, but these features are incidental to the importance of the Knight sleeve-valve principle.

Falcon-Knight cars in closed body types are now on display. We invite early inspection and an opportunity to arrange a demonstration.

Falcon Motors Corporation - Detroit

Closed Cars—\$1595 to \$1780 at Victoria

Falcon-Knight

K. Henry & Co.

COR. VANCOUVER and VIEW STS.

PHONE 7

Poultry on the Farm

By R. C. GIBSON

There are several excellent methods of classifying the many races of domestic poultry, but there is none so good as by means of their economic characteristics. It may surprise some to know that there are over 100 distinct breeds of poultry, and upwards of 300 varieties. Many of these are of no value to the utility poultry keeper, since they are merely ornamental and possess neither laying nor table properties. Sometimes fowl are classified according to country of origin, and dividing the breeds thus, we have two principal classes—the Asiatic and the Mediterranean. The Asiatic is a large, heavy bird, possessing good edible qualities; the hen as a rule is a poor layer but reliable setter. The Mediterranean, on the other hand, is a small-bodied fowl, carrying a single comb; the hen is a splendid layer but poor setter, while the flesh qualities are unsatisfactory. Another method of classifying is by means of color of plumage, in which case we have white birds, black birds, buff birds, etc., but since this serves no useful purpose to the utilitarian it is not worth while discussing it. Then again fowl are sometimes classified according to the presence or absence of leg feathering, to the shape of the comb, to the possession of the fifth toe, in many other ways, none of which, however, is of any practical value.

The best and only really satisfactory method of classifying fowl is by means of their economic qualities, since this denotes at once for what purpose a breed is most suitable. Dividing the varieties in this manner, we have four great classes, namely, (1) the table, (2) the non-setting or laying, (3) the general purpose, and (4) the fancy. To the first class belong by far the greater number of breeds, including all the varieties of bantams and game fowl. Fowl of these breeds are selected for their outward characteristics only—their plumage, shape, comb, wattles and general appearance. Provided these points are correct, the number of eggs the hen lays or the quality and flavor of their flesh is of small importance. The fancy is a great and very valuable class and there is not the least doubt had it not been for the fancy breed of poultry the industry as a whole would not be in anything like its flourishing condition.

THE UTILITY BREEDS

The table class includes all the breeds that are particularly strong in their edible qualities—in the flavor and quality of flesh and in the small amount of bone and offal. The birds, too, should be large, with a deep body, a long keel, and should carry as much flesh as possible upon the best parts, that is on the breast and wings. It is necessary that the chicken develop quickly and respond readily to fattening.

The second class, including all the laying or non-setting varieties, is a fairly large one and really corresponds to the Mediterranean breeds already referred to. The hens produce a large number of eggs, the bulk of which, however, are laid during the Spring and Summer when they are plentiful and cheap. The eggs are large, always well-shelled, and generally of a good quality. The hens, as the name indicates, rarely evince any desire to set, and thus, though they hatch out chickens of these varieties an incubator or a hen of another breed

FOR WINTER EGGS

Eggs are likely to be scarce during the "Winter months unless the right breed is selected. All varieties, if they are hatched at the right time in the Spring, and if they are fed and housed in a proper manner, will produce a certain number of eggs during the colder months. This is not enough, however, and what we want is a breed that is especially adapted to the purpose and that will lay more or less steadily from October to March. Although remarkably prolific, the laying or non-setting varieties are not so much valued for Winter egg production. They are really Spring and Summer layers, producing the bulk of their eggs from March onwards.

must be employed. Their table qualities are poor, the flesh being hard, stringy and of poor flavor. The value of the non-setting breeds is their excellent laying powers, and when one is specializing in the production of Spring and Summer eggs they cannot be beaten.

The general purpose fowl are perhaps the most useful to the ordinary poultry keeper, since they combine to a very great extent the valuable economic qualities of both the laying and table breeds. They are all good all-round fowl. The hens are good layers, set well and mothers, the chickens are hardy and develop fairly quickly, and the edible qualities, while not perhaps first rate, are extremely good. They are better on the table than the non-setting breeds, but do not produce quite so many eggs. They are better layers than the table breeds but are not so suitable for marketing purposes. The hens are excellent Winter layers. Those who intend to specialize in this branch are making a great mistake if they rely upon a breed belonging to another class.

ARE THE PULLETS LAYING?

A good many poultry keepers are getting a little agitated just now about their pullets. They appear to be perfectly well matured, combs and wattles have developed, and indeed the past few weeks they have reddened up till now they are a brilliant scarlet, and yet no eggs to be found in the nest boxes. Surely they are laying, and if they are, what are they doing with the eggs? Are they eating them or are the eggs buried somewhere in the litter? Full of anxiety, the poultry keeper decides to go out, if the pelvic bones of each are sufficiently widened to indicate that the birds have commenced to lay. It is a somewhat difficult task but it has to be faced. So with this object in view on Saturday afternoon he goes down to the pens and proceeds to catch each bird. Of course, this proceeding produces a dreadful rumpus in the pens. The birds fly about in terror all over the place; the poultry keeper gets hot and bothered, he catches one bird three times and others not at all, and finally comes away, leaving his flock of pullets in a highly nervous condition. All this trouble could have been saved and the job carried out in three or four minutes if he had thought to wait till the birds had gone to roost after a good comforting feed of warm mash. He could then, without taking a single bird from her perch, have passed his hand gently to the back of their necks and obtained his information from them without any disturbance whatever.

At one time there was no breed of fowl so popular as the Plymouth Rock, but somehow it has decreased in public favor during the last few years. This is probably due to the great popularity of the Orpington and the Wyandotte. The Plymouth Rock is a very valuable breed, possessing many useful economic qualities. It has the same fault as the Wyandotte, however, its flesh being of a yellow color. Apart from this it possesses all the qualities required in an all-round fowl. It is, moreover, the hardest of all the general purpose varieties, and we have never yet come to a place where it did not thrive and thrive well.

WINTER EGG ITEMS

A plentiful supply of grit aids digestion. Without it fowl cannot digest their food properly, and all kinds of diseases result. This small box containing sharp flint grit should be kept in every poultry run so that the birds can get at it whenever they want it. For older fowl the grit must be about the size of peas.

There is no item in the diet of laying hens of more vital importance than green food. If the supply is at all stinted the fowl show signs of ill health; their blood becomes heated and their internal organs refuse to work properly. Cabbage leaves, the outer leaves of Brussels sprouts, or any garden produce answers excellently. If this is scarce some lucerne or clover chaff answers the purpose admirably. It requires to be steamed for several hours until it is swollen out and becomes like fresh grass. This should be mixed with a good morning mash in the proportion of about one-sixth part by bulk.

When there is a scratching shed attached to the poultry house the floor should be kept littered to a depth of four to six inches with straw chaff. Among it the grain should always be thrown. This affords the birds a great deal of exercise and it keeps them in lean, hard condition which is so essential in egg production. A convenient size for a scratching shed and roosting-house is ten feet square, the roosting compartment measuring ten feet by four feet and the scratching-shed six feet by ten feet. The front of the scratching-shed should be of wire netting with about a foot of boarding at the top and bottom in order to keep the litter dry. A shutter to the front of the scratching-shed is a great improvement. It does not require to be more than a foot or eighteen inches deep. It should be fastened on at an angle of about forty-five degrees, as this prevents rain and wind from beating upon the birds.

CLEAN HENS; MANY EGGS

Keep laying hens absolutely clean during the Winter months. If they are troubled with lice, the egg supply will be affected, while the birds themselves will be less healthy. The birds should be

about once if six weeks, particular attention being paid to the parts beneath the wings and on the back.

It is a good plan to have a dust bath in every run. This should con-

WE ADMIT DEFEAT!

Six years ago, as you follow the birds, we threw open the doors of our Wholesale Warehouse to the general public, selling direct at Wholesale Prices, plus our overhead. We have maintained these low prices in spite of sales and other competitive conditions. The fact is our prices have always been less than our competitors'; but while the public are howling about the High Cost of Living they resent walking a block to reduce it; where they park their cars they shop. Walking, Thinking and Saving are a past blessing—consequently with our location, we are licked to a frizzle, and The General Warehouse will soon be to Victoria another enterprise of the past.

Closing-Out Sale

Come and join in the spoils. Prices have been slashed to the bone. We are taking our medicine because we must get out, though we sweat blood doing it.

DOORS OPEN AT 10 O'CLOCK MONDAY MORNING

LADIES' SILK HOSE—Every pair perfect. All colors. Regular price 60c. **29c**

FLANNELETTE BLANKETS—Double bed size. Regular price \$2.75. **\$2.19**

BOYS' TWEED KNICKERS—All sizes. Regular price \$1.25. **79c**

MEN'S TWEED OVERCOATS—Sizes 36 to 42. Regular price \$20.00. **\$8.95**

PENMAN'S "MERINO" MEN'S UNDERWEAR—Regular price \$1.00. **69c**

MEN'S WOOLEN WORK SOCKS—Regular price 30c. **16c**

BOYS' ENGLISH ALL-WOOL JERSEYS—Sizes 28 to 32. Regular price \$1.25. **69c**

CHILDREN'S SOLID LEATHER BOOTS—Regular price \$2.25. **\$1.29**

MEN'S BLACK OVERALLS—Regular price \$1.75. **98c**

MEN'S LLAMA WOOL FINE SOCKS—Assorted colors. Regular price 60c. **39c**

MEN'S DARK TWEED SUITS—Sizes 34 to 42. Reg. Price \$20.00. **\$10.95**

The General Warehouse, Ltd.

527 YATES STREET



The most suitable varieties for this purpose are those belonging to the general purpose class. Of these the Orpington, the Wyandotte and the Plymouth Rock are the best.

For general purposes there is no finer breed than the Orpington. It is generally recognized as the best all-round fowl that exists, and as such it is deservedly popular. There are several suitable varieties of the breed, the most useful being the buff and the white. The black is somewhat out of favor as a utility bird. Besides being a heavy Winter layer the Orpington, especially the buff, is quite a good table bird, its flesh being tender, of a good color and of an excellent flavor. The one fault is that the chickens do not fatten very well, the breast bone always remaining a little prominent. The Wyandotte, however, is a reliable mother, the chickens are

hardy and, for a heavy breed, develop well. Taking it all round, the Orpington is the best fowl that there is today.

The Wyandotte is a very close rival to the Orpington, being inferior in one point only. The flesh of the Orpington is white, while that of the Wyandotte is yellow, not a brilliant yellow, but still yellow. This color among the British people, and thus the chickens do not realize quite as high a figure as they would were they white-fleshed. Apart from this there is really nothing to choose between the two breeds, and they resemble one another in all respects. There are many varieties of the Wyandotte, the best from a utility standpoint being the white, the buff and the silver.

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sist of a shallow box containing ashes, in which some disinfectant has been mixed. This is Nature's way for a fowl to clean herself, and if we follow Nature we shall not go far wrong.

It is of little use producing Winter eggs if they are marketed in a filthy manner. It should be remembered that the eye is the inlet to the pocket just as much as it is to the soul. A dirty egg never realizes a satisfactory price. Rather than send a dirty egg to market it should be washed. It is, however, a pity to have to do this for there is as much bloom on a new-laid egg as there is on a grape, and washing removes this. The eggs must be fresh and they should be marketed within a couple of days of being laid. Absolute freshness is essential.

CHANGING THE DIET

With the changing seasons a change should be made in the poultry yard bill of fare, and with the approach of colder weather fowls, ducks, geese, and turkeys all need a more liberal diet, both from the fattening and egg-production standpoint. The warm breakfast of meal will need to be commenced soon, and it should be mixed up fairly thickly, and not served as a sloppy mess. More grain food may also be given, for the birds will not be able to pick up as much for themselves as they have been doing of late. Mash, which is warming and sustaining, may now be given as an afternoon meal, at midday house scraps and greenstuff should suffice. On no account overfeed your birds, however, for this is almost a worse evil than under-feeding. An excellent rule is to give the stock just as much food as it will consume at a meal, and no more. There should be no fragments left lying about to be trodden into the mud.

Fattening is now proceeding apace, and it is now too soon to begin seriously considering the birds that are to come on for Christmas, among your turkeys. In their case it is a capital plan to mix up their barley-mash, or midlings with milk.

Prolific egg-production is entirely a matter of strain and individual excellence, combined with suitable methods of care and maintenance. Breed or variety has nothing to do with it. Nothing connected with poultry keeping has ever been more conclusively proven than that.

Maintaining and increasing the vigor of the flock is the foundation of successful poultry raising. Weak parents produce weak eggs; weak eggs develop into weak chicks. There must be health, vigor and vitality at the start. The poultryman who keeps his flock ever young stock to renew one-half of his flock each year usually will be out of the business in a very short time.

STAG IS HUNTED

BY 500 RIDERS

Vast Crowds Gather to See Event Featured in Exmoor—Interest Growing

DULVERTON — Five hundred riders to hounds, with another 300 foot followers and more than 2,000 spectators, gathered at Dulverton, that number of motor car spectators, showed the remarkable sporting interest which is taken in stag-hunting over the Exmoor country.

Recent indignant assertions that wild stag-hunting is cruel have had the effect of attracting rather than diminishing support for the famous Devon and Somerset Stag-hounds.

The met in the delightful village of Whinford—a cluster of stone-built cottages planted on a moorland stream—was near to a record.

The cars of riders and followers

crowded the hill roads for miles. There were nearly 800 motorcars. Charabancs brought parties from all the towns round Exmoor. There were more people in Winsford than Winsford could ever remember.

"People who preach that stag-hunting is a particularly cruel sport," said Col. H. C. Wiggin, the master of the hunt, "are just doing so without knowing the facts. It is no more cruel than any other hunting. The deer must be kept down."

"Our way of killing the stag is as most humane possible, far less painful than if he were shot and wounded. A clean stab is given with a long-bladed hunting knife straight to the heart. The suggestion that the stag's throat is cut is untrue."

Hounds found their stag, within a short time of the hunt moving off from the meeting place. In Ash Woods, where seven stags were reported to be lurking. The stag turned up was a fine big fellow, the size of a young bullock, and he was

highly loth to leave his lair. He kept working forward and back the hillside through thickets, scrub and heather, with the waiting fire-patchwork of moving figures against the skyline.

At last he was induced to move over the hill-top, clean through the medley of foot and ear following away down into the valley and to further distance of wooded rim and open moor. He was given "a law" of some minutes before hounds were "laid on."



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Rainy seasons are coming! Wind-driven rains seek out all the weak spots in your roof... seeping through to discolor walls and ceilings. Better be prepared for it. Reroof right over the old shingles! This new method saves time, labor and expense, and unsightly litter in the yard. No exposure of the interior to sudden rainstorms while the work is in progress.

Use Edham Kolorer Shingles... ready-stained in rich, enduring colors ranging through one beautiful shade, including the popular variegated effect. In addition to Edham Kolorer Shingles, we carry complete stocks of natural Red Cedar Shingles, an Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingles.

We are prepared to fill any of your lumber or woodwork requirements for repair work. Phone us when estimating.

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Mrs. Adolph Bratke
4316 So. 13th St., S. Omaha, Neb.

Are you fighting against middle-age?

ONE OF the most critical periods of a woman's life comes between 45 and 50. Most women dread the approach of middle-age because they know, only too well, the depressing ailments it brings.

The best preparation for this period a woman can have is a good physical condition. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help her to gain strength and energy. It builds up the appetite and induces natural sleep. The following letters were written by women of middle-age.

AFTER LONG SUFFERING

South Omaha, Nebraska.—"After fifteen years of terrible suffering each month with sick headaches I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I have felt my health steadily improving. After taking your medicine for almost a year and a half, I believe I can say the headaches have left me. I also was troubled with nervousness. I am feeling fine now and do all my work myself. I am the mother of six, and manage an eight-room house without anybody to help. I feel that I am entirely well." Mrs. Adolph Bratke, 4316 South 13th St., S. Omaha, Neb.

Remember this package. None genuine without the signature of Lydia E. Pinkham.

MRS. BOLLERMAN'S CASE

West Hoboken, N.J.—"I was troubled with headache, weakness, flushes of heat to the face and head and loss of appetite. I would often get so weak I could hardly stand. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and began to take the medicine. After the first few bottles I began to feel stronger and could eat better and had fewer headaches. I am a well woman today, and feel like a different person. You may use this letter answer any letters sent to me." Mrs. Jennie Bollerman, 611 E. Levenworth St., Union City, New Jersey.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., CORVALLIS, ORE.